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Speaker starts Spy case exposes **Commons row** Britain's witness over MI5 case From Stephen Taylor Sydney Britain's top civil servant vas exposed to uncomfortably intensive cross-examination

By Richard Evans, Political Corresponder

Commons took the highly unusual step last night of nverruling the Prime Minister and insisting that the Wright spy book case being heard in Australia was not sub-judice.

His decision, which appeared to take Mrs Margaret Thatcher and senior Conservatives by surprise, sparked off a furious parliamentary row, with Labour MPs accusing the Prime Minister of misleading the Commons and demanding an apology.

The political bombshell came as Mrs Thatcher's chief adviser on intelligence and security, Sir Robert Armstrong, the Cabinet Secretary, faced tough questioning in the Supreme Court of New South Wales, where the Government is trying to ban publication of the book by Mr Peter Wright, an ex-MIS officer.

The book accuses Sir Roger Hollis, the former MI5 chief, of working for the Soviet Union.

The cross-examination of Sir Robert, by defence counsel fighting the ban attempt, lasted all day. At one point he was accused of deliberately misleading the court. He was persistently asked

why the Government had



The Speaker of the Hnuse of allowed publication of books Leader of the House, chalon MI5 by two authors, Mr lenged Mr Bernard Weatherill, Nigel West and Mr Chapman. the Speaker, to rule that Mrs Thatcher had misled MPs by Pincher, but was now attempt-

lia was sub judice.

ing to ban the Wright book. Sir Robert stuck to the Government line that it would breach the rules of confidentiality covering all MI5 personnel

The ruling in the Commons yesterday will allow Opp-osition MPs to bombard Mrs

Parliament Armstrong admission . 14 Role queried

hesitated they urged the Speaker to "name" the Prime Thatcher with potentially embarrassing questions about alleged Soviet infiltration of Minister and throw her out of the Commons. Britain's security services.

The Commons clash came told the Speaker that she accepted his ruling on sub after the Prime Minister was questioned about the Governjudice, which meant that any ment'a court move in Austraquestions could be asked

about the case. But she im-Mr Geoffrey Lofthouse, Lamediately made it clear that, bour MP for Pontefract and she would not answer the Castleford, said that if Mr-Wright's book was correct then Mrs Thatcher had misled the Commons in 1981 when she declared that there was no evidence to suggest Sir Roger was a spy.

She said that Mr Wright

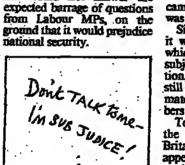
But after Prime Minister's

Mrs Thatcher told MPs yesterday: "I stand by and reaffirm the statement I made

14

on that subject. The case is sub

aman

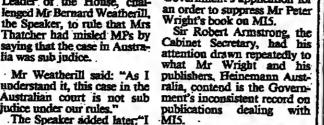


Today the action moves to the Court of Appeal, where Britain is to ask for leave to confidential background doc-Mrs Thatcher's Commons statement in which she said Sir Roger Hollis, the former director-general of MI5, had been cleared of sospicion that be saied for Moscow.

Women terrorists

shot Renault chief

From Diana Geddes, Paris



yesterday in an Australian court hearing the Thatcher Government's application for

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 19 1986

When Sir Robert said he calculated that this might arise was unable to answer points of and therefore I was prepared with the answer that I gave. law, the judge hearing the case said he was troubled that the Labour MPs immediately British Government had put demanded an apology and Sir Robert up as its main when Mrs Thatcher initially witness when there were mat-

ters on which he could not sist the hearing. During cross-examination, Sir Robert was asked whether Mrs Thatcher had personally approved the publication of Chapman Pincher's book, Mrs Thatcher eventually Their Trade is Treachery.

Counsel for the Government tried to have a question on another book, Nigel West's A Matter of Trust, heard in camera. But the application was rejected.

Sir Robert said he believed it was likely that the book, which initially had been the subject of a restraining injunc-tion, had been published while still containing new and secret material provided by mem-bers of MI5.

appeal against an order last week that it hand over uments on both books, and on

Later in the day, the cross-examination of Sir Robert is due to resume.

M Jacques Chirac, the

among the first on the scene,

said that he was "horrified by

this bestial murder" of a man

Eyewitnesses at first spoke of the assassination being

carried out by a man and a

woman in a car. However.

witnesses have convinced pol-

ice that two women were

responsible. They were on

One woman, who lives next

door to M Besse, said that she

was returning home when she

saw two women waiting on the

pavement, aged between 25 and 30. One of them said "Right, let's go", and went

"She fired two shots," the

Years of terror, page

"of exceptional quality".



The Princess of Wales, setting a fashion trend with silk slacks under a loose dress, with the Prince when they travelled 60 miles into the Sandi Arabian desert yesterday.

Welcome Left-wing twang from councils the Saudi lift ban hero prince on Times From Alan Hamilton By Michael McCarthy Riyadh

Seven more local authori-Sultan Bin Salman looked ties have rescinded their banlike any of the 100 Bedonins ning of The Times from public around him, swarthy and hook-nosed in Arab headdress libraries following the High Court's decision that such and tan robe as he strode the bans are unlawful. half-scre of fine carpets laid on the sand in the midst of

They are the London boroughs of Islington and Walnowhere for a dazzling desert tham Forest, and in the regions, Barnsley, Bir-mingham, Manchester and St entertainment. But he rather broke the spell when he an-

Panic in Wall Street over **Boesky tapes**

حكمنا من الدجل

25p

By Richard Thomson, Banking Corresponden

Share prices on the New York stock market plunged dramatically yesterday nervousness, triggered by the investigations into Mr Ivan Boesky's insider share dealing, turned into panic.

TIMES

The Dow Jones Industrial index dropped 40.5 points in the morning to 1,819. At one point trading on the stock market was so bectic that the "tape" on which all deals are recorded was running five minutes late.

Much of the nervousnes arose from reports that Mr Boesky had handed over tape recordings of conversations with other Wall Street traders to the Securities and Exchange Commission, the US stockmarket watchdog. In what appears to be a deal with the authorities to earn a more lenient settlement, Mr Boesky has helped with information on some of Wall Street's best known names. The SEC has issued subpoe-

nas against Drexel Burnham Lambert, a leading New York securities house, and several prominent Wall Street figures such as Mr Carl Icahn, the arbitragenr, and Mr Michael Milken, credited with invent-Milken, created whith in the ing the "junk bond". Mr Boesky has agreed al-ready to pay a \$100 million (£70 million) penalty for in-

sider trading - using priveleged information to profit from share dealing.

According to reports in the United States, Mr Boesky recorded conversations with other financiers for a threemonth period which may supply the SEC with evidence of illegal share dealing. The SEC has become in-

volved also in the government's investigation into suspected insider trading in London, it emerged vesterday.

The two independent inspectors appointed by the Department of Trade and Industry to investigate share dealings by Mr Geoffrey Col-lier have already been in contact with the SEC.

to help with the inquiry. Despite the SEC's ban on further share dealings by Mr Boesky in New York, the London Stock Exchange yes-**Bid to escape** 25 terday deferred a decision to ban member firms from acting for Mr Boesky until it has

more information from the SEC. As an interim measure it has instructed all member firms to report any approach they receive to carry out dealings on behalf of Mr Boesky.

A council member said that the Exchange was not suggesting that Mr Boesky was about to act improperly. However, the Exchange wanted to maintain a record of any future transactions he carried out.

A DTI spokesman refused to say yesterday whether information the department had received from the US authorities about Mr Boesky might implicate anyone in this country.

Although most of his dealings were concentrated on Wall Street, Mr Boesky has substantial intvestments and contacts in the City.

Meanwhile, the investiga-tion into Mr Beesky's affairs spilled over into the long running £271 million takeover battle for control of engineering group, AE. The company is attempting to discover whether any of Mr Boesky's companies are holders of key blocks of its shares which could determine the outcome of the bid.

Government on course

Mr Collier was forced to resign as a director of Morgan Grenfell last week because of share dealing which broke the company's house rules. The deal was executed by the Los Angeles office of Vickers da Costa, the stockbroker, which has obliged the SEC to take an interest in the case. In the meantime, it is believed that Mr Geoffrey

Collier has flown to America

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Creative conflict: how sports managers foster the team spirit without suppressing the talented individual

Portfolio The £4,000 prize in yesterday's Times **Portfolio** Gold competition was shared by three readers - Mr Lawrence Coombs, of . Leytonstone, London: Miss K.M. Kent, of the British Embassy, Bonn; and Mr H. Mavir, of Workington, Cumbria. Details, page 3. • Portfolio list, page 29; how to play, information service, page 24.

TIMES BUSINESS Deal defence

Sir James Goldsmith defended his American takeover activity before a noisy congressional hearing Page 25 £10m Thames Thames Television made a profit of £10.26 million in the six months to September 30. compared with a loss of almost £3 million in the same period of 1985 Page 25

TIMES SPORT

Salonen leads Timo Salonen, of Finland, driving a Peugeot 205, safely negotiated tricky conditions in the Lake District to take the lead in the Lombard RAC Page 42 rally

TIMES FOCUS

New technology between Britain and the rest of the EEC must share Information Technology if jobs are to be created Special Report, pages 20-21

House News 2-7 Leaders Overseas 9-14 Letters Appts 22,26 Obitancy Arts 15 Parfiamen Bistiks, deaths, Property 32,33 marriages 23 Sele Room 2 Business 25-30 Science 23 Sport 39-62,44 Theatres, etc 14 TV & Endio 43 Universities 23 Court 22 Crosswords 16.24 10722 Diary Events Westher Wills Law Report

Geneva

talks in

From Christopher Walker Moscow US and Soviet negotiators

during the long Christmas recess to discuss nuclear and space arms. The move is designed to try to revive the flagging post-

Reykjavik momentum of the Geneva arms talks. But Mr Viktor Karpov, the chief Soviet arms negotiator, yesterday expressed little ground for optimism that the differences between the two sides over Star Wars would get any narrower as a result of the

talks, which open on December 2 Both sides have claimed credit for initiating the extra round of negotiations, which fall between the south and seventh rounds of the Geneva talks. US officials insist that the idea was floated by Mr George Shultz, the US Secret-ary of State, but Mr Karpov said the US had agreed "only after a lot of persuasion".

The new sourness in superpower relations was reflected in attacks launched by Mr Karpov during yesterday's press conference.

He accused the Reagan Administration of "a simple and unseculy ruse" by alleg-edly attempting to give the false impression that the US had put forward new com-promise proposals in Geneva after Reykjavik.

A government-sponsored

working party yesterday de-manded a firearms amnesty to

face the huge increase in

armed raids on banks, build-

ing societies and cash-in-

Five working parties, consisting of business people,

police and official experts,

which were set up with Mrs

Thatcher's backing, suggested

· Car security will be among

the selection of driving test

• Uncasiness about "instant"

cautions of shoplifters by

Scope for young people

parents to learn how to

A do-it-yourself package of

home security measures could

Commissioner of the

package and reported:

wide-ranging anti-crime

transit.

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cont enly £31.

Action Directe, the ex- soon after 8pm by his chauf-treme-Left French terrorist feur 50 yards from his home. group, yesterday claimed res- M Jacques Chirac, the possibility for the murder of Prime Minister, who was have agreed to hold a special week-long session in Geneva M Georges Besse, managing director of the state-owned Renault car company, on

Monday night. Two young women shot M Besse outside his home in the Montparnasse district of Paris. An anonymous caller tele-

phoned police investigation headquarters to say that pamphlets claiming responsibility for the murder and signed by the "Pierre Overney Com-mando" of Action Directe, could be found in the Raspail Metro station.

> Pierre Overney was a Maoist militant killed during vi-olence at the Renault Billancourt factory in 1972. M Besse, aged 58, a father of five, was shot by two young women, both reported to speak French without an ac-

published yesterday.

fice and other departments

"Where we judge it right

and possible to do so we shall

There has been an 81 per

cent rise in the number of

banks during the three year period to 1985 but figures for

the first six months of 1986 suggest a further 42 per cent

increase by the end of the year.

About 1,300 staff had had

direct experience of armed

implement their recommen-

dations," Mr Hurd said.

would consider the reports.

ognes of violence, page 18 cent, after being dropped off Obituary, page 22

New claim of TV bias

Allegations of extensive left-wing political bias in news and critic of CND, who stood as current affairs coverage are Conservative candidate for made against all four tele-vision channels in a report election.

toward M Besse .

neighbour continued.

The monitoring was done by Mr Simon Clark, a 27-year-The 300-page document, entitled Media Monitoring old freelance journalist.

Report, follows a year's mon-Media Monitoring Report (Media Mnaitoring Unit. 201 Holland Park Avenue, London W.II), price £12.50. itoring of 11 series and other programmes, organized by the right-wing political activist,

twang: "Hi, nice to see you guy:

2 0000

Prince Sultan, a nephew of King Fahd, is one of Saudi Arabia's national heroes, an air force pilot who became the first Muslim spaceman when he flew on the Nasa shuttle Discovery last year.

Charming and easy under a patira of Western manners and an advanced technological brain, he played in a scene yesterday that was in its own way as extraordinary as any Earth orbit.

Under the hlistering noon-day glare, camels and white Arab horses paraded in their finery; falconers proudly displayed their hooded birds; the scents of sandalwood, incense and Arabian coffee drifted on the hot breeze. And there, in a black Bedomin tent under a high escarpment of sandy rock with no habitation to be seen at any horizon, the Prince of

Wales and an astronaut sat cross-legged on a rug discussing space flights.

Meanwhile, the Princess of Wales, who is not an authority on advanced technology, did what she does best, which was

to look fair and outstandingly pretty among such a dark male horde, dressed in a long pale-blue silk tunic with Indianstyle white trousers and a pair

of appropriately crescent-shaped earrings. There was neither cruelty to camels, nor unchaining of falcons to swoop nn dead bait, both of which appeared to distress the couple at a similar Continued on page 24, col 1

TIS. IN BOOLIDOD. Metropolitan Borough Council has restored The Times and other News International titles to its libraries, pending a meeting of the council's policy committee on November 25. Ten authorities are still maintaining the bans imposed in the wake of the Wapping

dispute. They are: Brent, Greenwich, Hackney, Haringey, Lambeth, Lewisham Newham and Southwark, all in London; Knowsley, on Merseyside, and Cynon Valley in Mid-Glamorgan.

More than 20 local authorities, all Labour-controlled, banned from their public libraries The Times and other News International titles after its dispute with 5,500 printworkers who went on strike and were subsequently dismissed when the company transferred production to Wapping, east London.

On November 5, Lord Justice Watkins declared that the bans imposed by some London boroughs were unlawful and an abuse of power.

Brent's director of law and administration, Mr Stephen Forster, has claimed that the decision to han News International's titles from the council's libraries had "nothing whatsoever to do with the industrial dispute"

Last night Mr Antony Whitaker, legal adviser for Times Newspapers, said that unless the outstanding bans are lifted in the near future, legal action will be taken. Photograph, page 2

Russians

for borrowing target

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The public sector borrowing In spite of the encouraging requirement, central to the borrowing figures, the finan-Government's economic stra- cial markets remained neruegy, was just £9 million last vous, the shadow of the insidmonth, reduced by strong er dealing scandals continuing corporation tax revenues. to loom large. Indications are that the

Government is on course to hit its £7.t billion borrowing target for this year, with some City forecasters predicting a sizeable undershoot as the proceeds from the privatization of British Gas and British Airways roll in. This could mean tax cuts in the spring.

The FT 30-share index fell

6.9 points to 1,27t.6. Government stocks dropped by half a point and the sterling index. fell from 68.5 to 68.2. The pound fell by half a cent against the dollar to \$1.4240. Spending falls, page 25

Piaget time... measured only in gold PIAGET The widest possible collection always available from stock -The PHILL showroom, 14 New Bond St., London Tel 101-0142425 Full colour catalogue on request.

Hurd to consider firearms amnesty

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Metropolitan Police, warned raids in the last three and a available for misuse. The that, because of the emphasis balf years. Nevertheless the on locks and bolts, "we are chances of a bank being raided becoming a fortness society." seem comparatively remote,

the report says. He wants more emphasis on Similar figures for building teaching children, particularly by parents, not to commit societies showed a 78 per cent increase in armed raids in three years to 1985 and a 24 Although the working parper cent increase is predicted for 1986 on the basis of figures ties are classed as independent, Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, promised yesterday that the Home Ofin for the first six months of this year.

There was a 49 per cent increase in armed raids on commercial cash-in-transit in the three year period to 1985 while the amount taken rose by 59 per cent

The report of the working party, chaired by Mr Jan Paterson, Chief Executive being allowed into bars with armed raids on High Street (Retail Banking) of the Mid-land Bank, said there had not been a public firearms amnesty since 1968, when 25,000 firearms were handed in to the police. Such an amnesty might reduce the number of firearms

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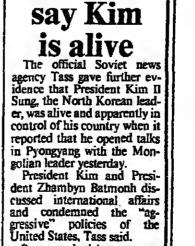
Government should consider

The group on shop theft, chaired by Baroness Phillips, Director of the Association for the Prevention of Theft in Shops, disclosed a big increase in cautioning, which had doubled in 20 years. The group was concerned

that cautions should not make it appear that offenders were getting off too lightly.

The report on violence and licensed premises says that if young people are to learn how to drink responsibly then older family members need to

set an example. The most practical way of preventing home burglary is through good personal security, another working party says. It found that the DIY price of securing windows and doors in an average home started at £31 and range up to £159.



Rumours had been sweeping Asia that President Kim, a close ally of the Soviet Union. had been assassinated or overthrown in a military coup. But Chinese television yesterday provided the first conclusive proof that he was alive when it showed footage of him greeting President Batmonh.

Kim appears, page 12 Leading article, page 19

Belfast MP

NEWS SUMMARY

January trial for

Mr Peter Robinson, MP for East Belfast and deputy leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, will stand trial in Dublin next January on 11 charges, ranging from

assaulting Garda to malicious damage, arising out of a "loyalist" incursion into Cloatribet, a village in the Irish

Republic, last August. Mr Robinson, accompanied by his wife, Iris, and the Rev William McCrea, MP for Mid Ulster, was driven from the

North in a built-proof Mercedes car which was escorted from the border by members of the republic's special task

During the hearing, at the Special Criminal Court in Dublin, Mr Justice Robert Barr was told there would be 59 witnesses at the trial which is expected to last a week. Mr Robinson was remanded on continuing bail of Ir£10,000

Ministers dismiss Falkland talks offer obscurely worded document discuss the sovereignty of the ernment. Lord Cledwyn, La-convinced officials that the Falklands. That was a position hoor Leader, said the offer remained as firmly the Government could not minister's dismissal of talks the Falklands is considered

By Sheila Gunn Political Staff Argentina's call for global negotiations on the Faikland Islands was dismissed as "old

wine in new bottles" last night Aires declaration yesterday with very little hope for by Lord Tregame, Minister of State for Defence Procurement. progress. His swift denunciation of

If the document had prothe offer was seen in West-minster as further confirmaposed to end hostilities in exchange for Britain dropping its declaration of a 150 mile fishing protection zone - as tion that the Government believed it was no more than propaganda, to coincide with President Alfonsin's meeting Buenos Aires initially sug-gested it did – there would have been considerable with President Reagan. Argentina's offer to declare interest.

But a close reading of the a formal end to hostilities over

virtually a dead letter in Whitehall.

linked as ever to the accept. Deeply unimpressed of-ficials completed examining the fine print of the Buenos One source said: "We have always wondered when they would play the end to hostilities card. Four years after the event and so closely tied to sovereignty we cannot regard this as any kiod of concession.

Speaking in the House of Lords, Lord Tregarne made it plain that the Government orderly and controlled. He came under repeated pressure from Labour and Alliance peers to give some tion of a willingness to talk saw no change in the Argentine Government's inten-tion, first and foremost, to sign of a willingness to talk with President Alfonsin's gov-

was "offensive and unhelpful".

He also described press reports claiming Spain did not recognize the 150-mile in-Lord Kennet, SDP foreign affairs spokesman, said if Lord Trefgame was digging terim fishing zone around the his feet in on behalf of the Falklands as "inaccurate and exaggerated". It was in the Government because it did interests of the large Spanish fleet to ensure that fishing was not want to discuss some sort of shared sovereignty or UN trusteeship, then the Alliance was opposed to his stance.

Lord Trefgame reported angrily: "I am digging in on behalf of the people of the Falkland Islands".

> Nuclear power inquiry By Martin Fletcher Political Reporter

The select committee on energy is to conduct an im-mediate inquiry into allega-tions about the safety and costs of the ouclear power programme made in The Times on November 6. Sir Ian Lloyd, its chairman

said last night that the allegations, strongly denied by the Central Electricity Generating Board, raised matters of such importance that it was essential the facts were established. The first article, headlined

"Nuclear power plants hit by corrosioo fear", said that serious corrosion had been discovered at the two Hinkley Point reactors in Somerset.

The front-page article al-leged that this raised deep doobts about the future of nine similiar Magnox stations. The second article, headlined "N-plant tombs to stand for century", stated that first-generation nuclear stations would stand for 100 years while the reactors "cooled down" because the alternative was to spend £2.7 billion dismantling each station. On November 7 the CEGB

stated that the first article was "factually inaccurate, un-supported by evidence and totally unjustified in the main conclusions it draws".

The Noclear Installations Inspectorate had agreed to the continued operation of the Hinkley Point reactors subject to further inspection, and there was no evidence that other Magnox reactors were

Committee members said yesterday that they were oot passing judgement on the The Times reports, though Sir Ian criticized the newspaper for failing to publish the CEGB statement or his subsequent

operation By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter Two men were charged vesterday with a robbing a

Scotland Yard detective of £60,000 during a police undercover operation involving counterfeit money. A third man was sent to

Two held

in £60,000

counterfeit

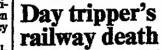
and hal

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hospital after the police opera-tion ended with officers crashing through hotel windows. The two men, who will The two men, who will appear before Slough mag-istrates today, are Mir Ian Stent, aged 39, from East Wittering, Sussex, and Mr Keith Moss, aged 37, from Hampton, Middlesex. They are accused of robbing Charles Hill of £60,000.

The operation began after Londoo detectives received informatioo that counterfeit United States dollar bills with a face value of \$500,000 were on sale. Members of the Yard's counterfeit currency squad working uoder cover with officers from the oumber nine regional crime squad .

A police squad broke into a hotel room near Heathrow Airport, as a result of using hugging devices. A policeman was slightly cut as the men struggled with officers, who were belped by a police helicopter and dogs.



A postman who often fell asleep in trains was found with multiple injuries beside a railway line in London after setting off for his home in Sittingbourne, Kent.

Dr Paul Knapman, the Westminster coroner, recorded a verdict of accidental death on Keith Siddle, aged 33, who had spent a day out with colleagues in Margate.

Bird deserts winter sun

Hundreds of bird watchers have flocked to see a Desert Wheater, a bird rarely seen in Britain, which has arrived at South Walney nature reserve near Barrow, Cumbria.

The bird, a member of the thrush family, comes from the deserts of North Africa and the Middle East.

Million tonne record broken

The 1.090 miners at Bilsthorpe colliery near Mans-field, Nottinghamshire, have produced their fastest one million tonnes, British Coal said yesterday.

They passed the one millioo tonnes target six weeks ahead of their previous annual

Diesel record for BR

British Rail has set a new world speed record for n diesel-powered train. A speed of 144.7mph was achieved on Sunday on a measured mile of the track between York and Darlington (Rodney Cowtoo writes). British Rail said it had beaten its own earlier record, set

in 1973, of 143mph. The new record was established by two InterCity 125 power units which, in normal service, operate at speeds of up to 125mph.

The new pit is to be

towpath.

developed at n site known as Hawkhurst Moor, west

of Coventry, and a planning application was due to have

heeo submitted this

environmental protests, caused British Coal to re-

consider the scheme.

Falling oil prices, and

Thames's Colliery big profit delayed A planning application for a £400-million colliery, Thames Television has

announced record interim profits of more than £10 million, after its par-tial flotation in June. in south Warwickshire, is being delayed nutil next year, British Coal said The pre-tax results for vesterday.

the half-year to September 30, which contrasted with a loss of almost £3 million in the same period in 1985, reflected a big rise in advertising revenues. Turnover increased to

(£8.000).

£104.5 million. The projected interim. dividend of 3p was in-creased to 4p per share.

Games debt demand

Liberal MPs are pressing for a select committee to investigate Mr Robert Maxwell's Commonwealth Games company, which owes 10 large creditors about £1.9 million (Martin Fletcher writes).

The company incurred debts of £3.9 million after the boycott last August by 32 countries. Ninety small and medium creditors had been paid £2 million owed.

Finney's winner

Albert Finney (right) was named best actor of the year in the London Standard Drama Awards yesterday for his role as a angster on the run in the Lyle Kessler play, Or-phans, while Julia McKenzie won the best actress award as a vicar's wife in Alan Ayckhonra's Woman in Mind.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's Phantom of the Opera was voted best musical, and the Royal Shakespeare Com-pany took the best play award with Les Liaison Dangerenses.

R BA YAY

Navy hero of Falklands war severely reprimanded

By David Sapsted

A Royal Navy captain awar- Patrick Elvin, for the prosecuded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism during the tion, told the five-man board that Captain West had put the Falklands war was severely documents in his coat pocket reprimanded at a court marbefore he went for a walk tial yesterday over the loss of along the towpath oo Friday, secret papers on a Thames September 12. He was due to catch a train from Reading Captain Alan West, aged 38, who commanded the frigate and decided to exercise a friend's dog to kill time before

Ardent when she was sunk getting the train. Captain West put the docuafter being attacked by 11

Argentine bombers in San Carlos Water, pleaded guilty at a hearing at HMS Drake, Devonport, to five breaches of the breaches of t During the court martial he a naval barrister serving as the vas described as "ao accused's friend, said that was described as "ao outstanding officer of his when the loss was discovered, geoeratioo" by Admiral Captain West immediately re-Jeremy Black, deputy chief of the Defence Staff. traced his steps, and, failing to find the documents, informed The charges arose out of the the local police who also began

discovery this year of two a search. bundles of classified docu- He had intended to inform ments on a towpath at the Ministry of Defence on the Sonning, near Reading. Found by a journalist and Monday, said Commander Lyons. Captain West considpublished by a Sunday newsered there was oo point in paper, the documents in- informing it before because

were classified, they were oot operational. Their loss could tant director of naval staff at the Ministry of Defence in not compromise oaval operations," Commander Ly-London, had taken 59 pages of documents from his Whitehall ons added. office two days before their

could inform the ministry, the Mail on Sunday had broken the story. Commander Lyons, who

informing the proper authoriappealed to the court to impose the minimum senties and oot keeping them in a security briefcase, a fourth accused him of failing to take tence of a reprimand, called proper care of them, and the witness. fifth was laid because he failed

to inform the ministry im-

cluded a discussion paper on radical cots in the Navy's surface and submarine fleet. Oothing could be achieved until the Monday. "Though the documents

In fact, before Captain West

Admiral Black as a character The admiral, who commanded the Invincible during



Captain Alan West: lost secret documents.

sador for the Royal Navy and,

tional opportunist, displaying dash and flair but always tempered with good judgement."

Commodore Nigel Kettlewell, president of the board, sentenced Captain West to a severe reprimand the secood most lenient judgement the court could impose.

cootinue with his oormal duties. · Captain West is unlikely to have damaged his promotioo prospects. Navy sources said that the severe reprimand would go

down on his record but under the Rehabilitation of Offend-One source said: "Captain West has only been a captain

for two years and you have to be one for nine years before you can be considered for Commander Lyons said promotion. So by then the afterwards: "Captain West's severe reprimand will have main feeling is one of relief. gone from his record."

ers Act, the black mark will be struck off after five years.

letter to the editor.

affected by this corrosion. The 30-year lifetime plan remained unchanged. The CEGB also told the committee that the £2.7 billion decommissioning cost covered all the Magnox reactors.

record

Barris and the second

that he regarded Captain West He is oow delighted he can "as an outstanding officer of his generation." 'He is a first-class ambas-

indeed, the country,

Lieutenant-Commaoder the Falklands campaign, said

"He is a thrusting, opera-



16, PREGNANT AND NEMPLOYED. ALL THANKS TO THE

Captain West, then an assis-

loss, to work on them at home,

to his removing them without

mediately after their loss.

Three of the charges related

IF SHE COULDN'T HAVE A COUNCIL HOUSE, WOULD SHE **BE HAVING A BABY?**

If you're pregnant, unmarried and unemployed you're entitled to claim anything from free milk to a free house.

Over the last decade, unmarried pregnancies in young people have doubled.

On Wednesday nights, 'The New Enlightenment' argues that a welfare state encourages a life of dependency.



IF PEOPLE COULD DO MORE WORK THERE'D BE FEWER ON THE DOLE

You can only earn £2 a day from working when you're on the dole.

Getting a job ofteo means ending up with less money. Moving means giving up your council house.

Could the social security system be killing the spirit of independence needed to overcome poverty?

WITHOUT THE NHS, WE'D ALL BE A LOT HEALTHIER

Britain is the only country in the developed world where heart disease is still increasing.

Deaths from cervical cancer are still nearly as high as 15 years ago, although other Western European countries have halved the rate.

Could it be the NHS monopoly of health care has held back an improvement in standards?

1. Southern the second se Second s

WEDNESDAYS, 8.30 'THE NEW ENLIGHTENMENT' KEEP YOUR EYE ON

the final furlong

Taking

There was a brief and private unsaddling ceremony at St Mary's parish church, Kintbury, beneath the Berkshire Downs, yesterday (Robin Young writes). Sir Gordoo Richards, the

first, last and perfect knight of the turf, having run his course at the age of 82, was finally laid to rest.

It was a private family service, attended by some 40 relatives and close friends. A small group of villagers, Sir Gordon's neighbours for the past 16 years, gathered to watch.

Sir Gordoo's home, Duff House in the village High Street, was just one final furlong from the church where the local vicar, the Rev Martin Gillham, intoned the final obsequies. Sir Gordoo's stocky and diminutive frame, in a coffin as plain and honest as his Yorkshire brogue, was borne the last few yards by four pall-bearers. recovered outside the com-

A page of scribbled notes and drawings by Leonardo da Vinci was sold for a record breaking £2.5 million at Sotheby's in New York on Monday night

Monday night. The seller was Mr John R Gaines whose father founded the Gaines Dog Food Com-pany and invented that pet's delight, the Gainesburgher.

The purchaser was Mr Adrian Ward-Jackson, the London dealer, acting on behalf of the Getty Museum of Malibu,

The sale of 46 drawings

collected by John Gaines since

1972 was the biggest block-huster in the drawings field

New York has ever seen. Mr Gaines himself breeds

thoroughbreds on the same

scale that his father fed dogs. He has 46 stallions all hard at

work. His approach to

drawings was like his ap-

proach to horses, nothing but

the best. His runners carried the most famous names in art

history and 26 of the drawings set new auction price records for the artists concerned. The

California.



One of the pieces of wood, with nails embedded in them, found by police scattered on th road near the News International plant at Wapping, east London, yesterday.

Nail attacks warning at Wapping

By Tim Jones

A police chief warned yesterday that unless print union supporters stopped their "irresponsible" campaign of attacks against lorries carrying News International newspapers it was only a matter of time before someone died. The warning was given as police displayed three nail embedded planks which were

Sale room

The Leonardo was the best of the great master's drawings left in private hands. From

Rembrandt he had found a

beautiful sheet with landscape drawings on each side which made a record £660,000 to Mr

lan Woodner, a collector of drawings. Mr Gaines had bought it at the Chaisworth sale in 1984 for £432,000. Mr

Woodner also secured two red chalk drawings by Raphael for

A sheet with three studies of

young girl wearing a fetching

hat by Antoine Watteau went

for a record £587,931. It was

knocked down to a San Fran-

cisco dealer. Mr Andrea di Socebran, who is thought to

have been bidding for his friend. Mrs Anne Getty, daughter-in-law of the great J

Paul, director of Sotheby's and

one of the most renowned

party givers of San Francisco.

carefully obscuring its interest by spreading its bids among different dealers. In this way it

The Getty Museum was

£417.241

pany's plant at Wapping, east London, in the early hours of

yesterday morning. Deputy Assistant Commissioner Wyn Jones, of the Metropolitan Police, said last night: "People who use these weapons hide behind walls and throw them into the paths

of oncoming lorries. "Obviously, if a heavily laden lorry has a tyre punctured it can swerve out of control and severely injure or

kill a nasser by." Police said later that two

en were arrested concerning the nail board attacks and had been released pending further inquiries.

Former employees of the company, who went on strike and were subsequently dismissed, have been demonstrat-ing outside the plant where The Times, The Sanday Times, The San and News of the World are produced.

Tories assess prison role for private sector

The Government is to examine the possibility of introducing some degree of privatization into the running of Britain's prisons, (Philip Webster writes).

The Earl of Caithness, Minister of State at the Home Office, who is responsible for prisons, is to visit the United States early in the new year to look at some of the 20 prisoos which have introduced an element of private management.

News of the trip will please the Conservative members of the Commons home affairs committee, who themselves returned from a recent visit to the United States

The minister is to appear before the committee today as part of its inquiry into the prison system in Britain.

Madeira Es

collection made £14.7 million. Secured four drawings, the Leonardo was the best of the great master's drawings $\pm 493,103 - doubling$ the presale estimate – a Dela-croix at £379,310 and an Agostina Carracci at £250,344.

Other great collectors at the sale included Dr Armand Hammer and Mr Peter Sharp, of New York, the first owns Occidental Petroleum and the latter New York? Cardisle latter New York's Carlisle Hotel. Hammer bought a Durer and a Veronese which he is expected to be donating to the National Gallery in Washiogton. They cost him £303.44g each. Mr Sharp

spent the same sum to acquire n beautiful "Virgin and Child" by Fra Bartolommeo. • The collapse of the Wah Kwong shipping empire, built up by T Y Chao, of Hong Kong, brought his superb collection of Chinese ceramics

and jades under Sotheby's hammer in Hong Kong yes-terday and earned £7.7 millioo in a sitting, more than has ever previously been achieved by a

sale of Chinese art.

Da Vinci notes fetch £2.5m By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

HOME NEWS

حكمنا من الاجل

Mrs Guinness says she does not hate the gang who kidnapped her

By Richard Ford Mrs Jennifer Guinness told vesterday how she rehearsed her own death scene at the taken." hands of the hooded gang that kidnapped her earlier this

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£60.00

interfei

She also said she did not hate the four men who held her for a lrf2 million ransom.

Throughout the eight-day ordeal the strong-willed wife of a merchant banker pitted her wits against the abductors in an attempt to stop them killing her. Yesterday the fourth mem-

ber of the gang was jailed for his part in the abduction.Afterward Mrs Guinness, the wife of the chairman of the Guinness Mahon merchant bank in Duhlin, calmly recalled the events last April, when she was snatched at gunpoint from her home at Howth, Co Dublin.

During her captivity she attempted to build a relationship with the kidnappers, by talking to them about religion and her hobby, sailing. She refused to succumb to any emotional outbursts against

her captors. Mrs Guinness, who gave evidence at the trial, said she believed that if a ransom had been paid her abductors would not have released her. She said she had rehearsed

the scene when they would take her out to be shot and had tried to keep talking to the kidnappers, "so that when it came to the end with the gun they would have to shoot me, standing up facing them".

By Craig Scton

She said: "It would have been me they were shooting not some woman they had that

Mrs Guinness said she feared she would be shot, but decided to keep very calm and retain personal dignity in order to survive. "It would have been lovely

knowledge of the police. But to scream, to cry, to yell, to hate, but I felt to survive as a Mrs Guinness said she did not agree with the payment of ransom as this encouraged person I had to keep very calm," she said. The ordeal involved being other abductions.

Mrs Guinness, speaking at a press conference, said her only booded and driven from her home, speeding nights chained to one of her captors, chained to a bed and then tied therapy to help her overcome the effects of the abduction was sailing, walking and listening to classical music. to a tree for several hours, but Mrs Guinness said she bore no hatred for her kidnappers and Mrs Guinness was speaking after Brian McNichoil, aged is delighted that one of them 49, an unemployed demo-lition contractor from Dublin, named his daughter Jennifer

at her suggestion. was jailed for 12 years and "I am not a hater. I don't think the emotions of hate or

was found guilty of false imprisonment and possessing a firearm. Described by police as a mystery man", he had only become involved in the abduction at a late stage, but had then bragged about his role in organizing it. McNicholl had hoped to obtain half the ransom demand victim.

Jennifer Mrs Guinness talked to her captors part in the kidnapping.

By Harvey Elliett Air Correspondent tive, but I don't actually like Britain vesterday increased the people who treated me like the pressure io the fight for cheaper air fares to Europe.

Describing her kidnapping as "traumatic", she admitted that Inf300,000 was to be Air Europe, the charter airline belonging to Mr Harry Goodman, the holiday en-treprenaur, applied for lidropped after negotiations had taken place with the full cences to set up a scheduled network to 11 main European

New hope

on cheaper

cities from Gatwick. British Caledonian applied for five new routes and promised fare reductions of up to 60 per cent over existing levels. And Mr Michael Spicer, the Minister for Aviation, re-affirmed his determination to force other countries to agree to allow real competition oo European air routes.

The most dramatic move came from Air Europe which plans to fly at least once a day to Paris, Amsterdam, Franknine months at the city's Circuit Criminal Court. He furt, Geneva, Brussels, Mu-nich, Dusseldorf, Zurich, Milao, Rome aod Copenhagen.

Applications for the licences have already been filed with the Civil Aviation Authority which is almost certain to agree.

British Caledonian put in its application for an increase in routes immediately it heard of Air Enrope's plans.

Both airlines are greatly after promising to provide a safe house in which the rest of encouraged by the determinatioo of the Government to the gang could hide their achieve greater freedom for competition. And they were Three other men, John and boosted still further vesterday

Michael Cunningham and An-thony Kelly are already servwhen Mr Spicer told a meeting in Brussels that he was not ing prison sentences ranging prepared to see the from 14 to 17 years for their Government's proposals oo liberalization watered down.



Miss Meryl Huxtable, a paper conservator from the Victoria and Albert Museum, restoring antique Chinese wallnaper at Saltram House, Plymouth, Devon (Photograph: Nick Rogers).

Worry over criminal funds

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

A bank would be under a all crimes. Such an extension Trafficking Act and this could be included in the Criminal Justice Bill which statutory duty to report to the police any suspicion that a customer's funds could be has just been published. Under the Drug Trafficking

fence noder far-reaching pro-posals being discussed by the Home Office and the clearing

A bank clerk is therefore guilty of an offence imprisoning are concerned. But both banks and officials able by up to 14 years if be has such a suspicion, fails to report it and, for example, are rapidly realizing that it is arranges for funds to be transferred. very difficult for banks to

know that drug trafficking is the offence involved when The banks are strongly opthere is a suspicion about a Home Office officials are Yesterday a spokesman for ooe bank said: "It was highly therefore studying closely the workings of the Act, with a view to extending the so-called "laundering" offence to dangerous to make it an suspicion under the Drug wrongly.

customer's account.

"Many perfectly hooest people may be too nervous to act; young bank clerks may be afraid that they would turn out to be wrong. And if they don't act, they could find themselves liable to up to 14 years' imprisonment."

He added the offence was unusual in that unlike almost all others in English law it did not have to be committed with knowledge, but only with "suspicion" Although the Drug Traffick-

ing Act releases banks from their duty of confidence with posed to any further extension the client so they cannot be of the "laundering" offence. sued for breach of confideoce; they could still be sued, in the opinion of ooe official, for defamatioo if they make a offence not to report a mere mistake and report someone

Portfolio —Gold— A winner after only four days

Three readers share yest-erday's Portfolio Gold prize of £4,000. Miss Kathleen Kent, aged 53, a secretary at the British embassy in Bonn, has played the Duffolio Cold erges for the Portfnlin Gold game for the past four days. "I am astonished," she said.

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"I checked everything twice because I just could not believe my luck."

When asked how she inwhen asked how she in-tended spending the prize money, Miss Kent said: "I will spend some and invest some." Mr Hartley Mavir, aged 61, a rent officer, from Work-ington in Cambria, has played the Portfolio Gold game since it storted it started.

"I was rather taken aback. Because I had not seen the name of a northerner among the winners before," he said. "But I am certainly very

Mr Mavir said that the winnings will go towards pay-ing for his youngest daughter's wedding next year.

The other winner is Mr Lawrence Coombs, aged 32, a laboratory technician from Leytonstone in east London. "I am very elated," Mr Coombs said. He will spend his prize money on renovations

to the family home. Readers who wish to play the game can obtain a Portfolio Gold card by sending a stamped addressed envelope

Portfolio Gold. The Times, PO Box 40, Blackburn. BBI 6AJ.

Lighter fuel goes to China

A Typeside firm confirmed yesterday that it had won a £1 millioo order to export lighter fuel to China. The Ronson company at North Shields also disclosed that it has another £2 million order for China next year, and a £500,000 order to supply fuel to Portugal, Turkey and Australia.

The company employs 100 people at North Shields. Mr Brad Hallett, the manufacturing director, said: "More jobs will probably be created as a result of the order.

A judge yesterday closed a potential escape route for Birmingham. drunken drivers, by giving police the right to back with brother, Gordon. calculate" how much a motor-" 11.15pm: Gumbley's car ist had been drinking, even if an alcohol test was avoided for pass. Brother killed.

many hours. In a test case at Birmingham Crown Court, Judge Ross, QC, dismissed an appeal against conviction by Stephen Gumbley, aged 35, of Brixton, south-east London, who was found guilty of drink driving hy Birmingham magistrates in hospital. June, in the first case of its 2.45am: Again refuses breath

kind in Britain. test. Gumbley was convicted al-Stal though he was below the legal limit when police finally obtaken.

ained a blood sample four

8.30pm: Guabley arrives at milligrams. public house in south 10.45pm: Leaves public house

Drink-drive test case

Back-counting alcohol level is legal

crashes in Queensway under-11.35pm: Police arrive and Gambley refuses breath test.

Arrested and taken to city centre police station. 11.45pm: Gumbley is sick at police station and complains of feeling unwell. 12.20an: Gun Gumbley taken to

3ans: Agrees to give blood 3.35am: Specimen of blood milligrams at the time of the period.

within the legal limit of 80 proving how much alcohol banks. was involved.

But police officers did not The judge said that whatbelieve Gumbley's claim to ever restrictions were placed have drunk only one pint of on the prosecution in such lager. They asked Dr Robert cases by the 1972 Act, its Batten, a forensic scientist, to amended form "had opened calculate what the level in his the door". blood would have been at the He ruled that the police

therefore, had been entitled to time of the accident. Expert evidence given in court was that alcohol left the call such expert evidence. After the hearing Gumbley bloodstream at the rate of 15 refused to comment but his

milligrams an hour in a norlegal advisers said that they would appeal to the Di-visional Court in London. mal healthy adult. Mr Roger Smith, for West Midlands police, said that Insp Kenneth Longmore, of meant Gumbley would have

the Birmingham police central "climinated" 60 milligrams traffic unit, said the case over the four-hour period, would never have arisen in Added to the 59 milligrams such a unique way but for found in the sample, his blood Gumbley's refusal to take a would have contained 119 breath test for such a loog

Insp Longmore said that he

derived from a criminal of-Act, a person commits an offence if he assists in the "laundering" of money de-rived from drug offences, The Drug Trafficking Ofwhile having a suspicion that the funds could be tarnished. fences Act has already placed such a duty on banks so far as the proceeds of drug traffick-

hours and 20 minutes after a road accident in which his brother, Gordon, died.

Gumbley was banned from driving for a year, fined £350 and ordered to pay £900 costs.

He appealed against convic-tion on a point of law, claiming that the Road Traffic Act 1972, as amended m 1981, did not permit the police to "back calculate". He received legal aid.

Police forces throughout the country were awaiting the outcome of Gumbley's case and several are now expected to prosecute motorists who were found to be "over the

limit" on the back calculation method. The court was told yesterday that after a late-night car crash in an underpass in

Birmingham city centre in May last year, Gumbley, who had been drinking with his brothers, twice refused a Act breath test because he felt amended Act stated that a imwell and was taken to persoo who drove ... "after hospital

Four hours and 20 minutes that the prescribed limit was elapsed after the accident exceeded before police could obtain a offence. exceeded would be guilty of an blood sample from Gumbley, but that contained only 59

The judge said that the sole had waited for two hours at issue in the appeal was Birmingham General Hoswhether as a matter of law the pital to take a test from police were allowed to in-Gumbley. The Automobile Associtroduce such expert evidence in the case under the pro-ation said last night that the visions of the Road Traffic rejection of Gumbley's appeal

Act. opened up new areas of con-He said that section 6 of the cern which required study. A spokesman said that in certain cases it might be consuming so much alcohol" necessary for the police in use

the back calculation method. such as after accidents where people were injured and samples could not be taken im-It made no reference to the but that contained only 59 way in which that was to be mediately, but in those cases milligrams of alcohol per 100 established in evidence and the driver should be under millilitres of blood - well did not exclude other ways of medical supervision.

But it is understood Hindley

has now gone some way to confirming detectives' sus-picions of where the missing

children lie. Just before police

mother, Mrs Winifred John-

son, about the search, her hashand was taken to hospital

from their Manchester home

with a suspected heart attack.

Last night, Mrs Johnson said: "My husband is seriously ill

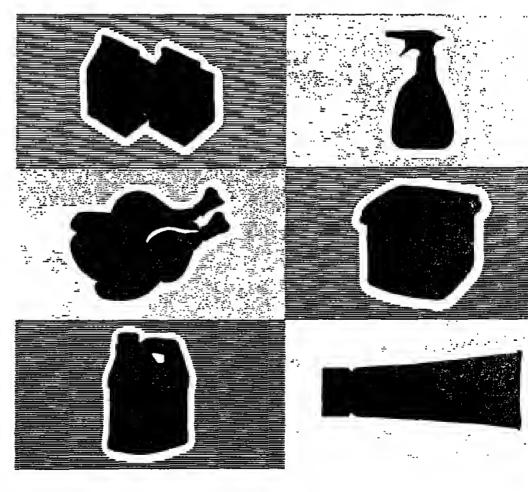
proper grave which I can visit

and place flowers on."

arrived to tell Keith Ber

and if so where.

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New hunt for moors bodies **Poll shows** was agreed enough new facts bodies are buried on the moorn

After the CID head made a

"We have in mind a particu-

accident

high cost of sickness

By Jill Sherman

Financial organizations are paying out millions of pounds on health care insurance and sickness absence but are doing little to help employees become healthier.

An opinion poll carried out hy MORI and commissioned by Bupa, the private health insurance company, shows that 96 per cent of 112 financial organizations interviewed provided some kind of medical insurance scheme. But nniy a quarter provided any health education at work and nver a third had no information on the cost of sickness absence to their business.

Figures from the Depart-ment of Health and Social Security show that more than 360 millinn days are lost each year through sickness absence. MORI found that in those companies that could provide estimates, the cost of this absence ranged from 3-10 per cent of the wages bill.

The poll found that al-though 80 per cent of the companies recognized that there were health problems which should be faced, 41 per cent had no idea what they shoold be spending to maintain a healthy workforce.

The MORI poll result was announced at a Bupa symposium on the cost benefits of bealth care. Mr Leon Warshaw, executive director of the New York Business Group on Health, told the symposium that soaring pre-miums in the United States have priced many smaller companies out of the market.

He said that American employers are now trying to reverse these rising costs by introducing modified insur-ance plans and asking the employeees to share costs.

By Ian Smith now existed to warrant a Northern Correspondent further search of the moors. second visit to the prison yesterday, he said: "I can

Police will begin a new search tomorrow for two chil-dren believed buried for 20 years on the desolate York-shire moors made infamous hy Ian Brady and Myra Hindley. The search results from two visits by the head of Manches-ter CHI to Hindley in mission confirm a search of the moors will start on Thursday. lar part of the moors on which visus by the near of Manches-ter CID to Hindley in prison. Four dogs specially trained to detect bodies will be taken to Saddleworth Moors, 10 miles north-east of Mancheswe will concentrate using pol-ice dogs. But we estimate that

the search may take several weeks and obviously cannot say with any certainty whether it will be productive." say with any certainty whether it will be productive." During their many years in jail, both Hindley and Brady have scorned repeated at-for Keith to be buried in a ter to search the bleak moor-hand for the bodies of Pauline Reade, aged 16, who went missing on July 12, 1963, and

Keith Bennett, a schoolboy who vanished while walking to tempts by police to persuade them to disclose whether more his grandmother's home in a

Manchester suburb on June 16, 1964, four days after his twelfth birthday. The hout follows an intensive 18-month re-examination of the two cases by senior detectives from Greater Man-chester which columnated in the two visits made by Det Chief Sapi Peter Topping, the joint head of CID, to Cookham Wood Jail in Rochester, Kent, where Hindley is serving a life

Immediately be left Hind-ley's cell on Monday, Mr Topping conferred with senior colleagues by telephone and it

Mr Robert Maxwell, the Richard Ingrams, its former newspaper publisher, was a editor. Mr Bateson, for the intregrity. "ruthless, vindictive man with defendants, said there was Mr Max a vast ego", a High Court libel nothing wrong in somebody

either was not libellous.

jury was told yesterday. making payments to a politi-Mr Andrew Bateson, QC, cal party, or having an am-said Mr Maxwell did not like bitton to be a peer and to say being pricked by a satirical magazine, he "hated" Private Eye and it was his intention to ing his final speech to Mr get a verdict that would "swat Justice Brown and a jury. like a fly" its former editor. submitted that Mr Maxwell

The comment came during should not be awarded dam-the twelfth day of the libel ages for his "white knight action brought by Mr Maxwell errantry" in bringiog a libel against Private Eye and Mr action for the protection of the

political system and its

Mr Maxwell, aged 63, chairman of Mirror Group Newsmaking payments to a politipapers, is suing Private Eye over two articles in July 1985. He claims they implied that he was guilty of attempted brib-Mr Bateson, who was makery by suggesting that he paid for trips abroad for Mr Neil Kinnock, leader of the Labour Party, in the hope of being recommended for a peerage. The magazine and former editor deny defamation. The hearing continues.

Jailed moors murderers Myra Hindley and Ian Brady Maxwell 'vindictive man' QC says

Sovember 18 1986

PARLIAMENT

The Speaker rules against Thatcher on Wright case Mr Kinnock: It is easily seen

Les Spielles (Mr. Sernard Laterrite rules against the India Minister's twice stated spielon that the Wright case in second on the action in the term visimia vas uso ficilito in 1 vica to boose of Commons

fae Brush Government is 12 Stills Government is ing an injunction in the South White Supreme is to prevent Mr Peter ph. a former Mills officer, mucharing his memorys. Specker made clear that he roll a supreme discussion of the supreme discussion. . Sile prepared to make a culoment if he found

Construction of the sound is the second state of the second second state states in the second second second second in second to the United States. er er dien that Sir Roger servicen when she servicen when she is a she the Nouse is as she thelead-Los Control de la control d

Schulden (stora by and Non, the schement (made (11) of the case is sub

F. A. Contins (Glosgow, 18.11.50) * Does she uppe-view Correct og ludareus-Covernments Covernment's ore the Australian with them assured is

Annual States of the Sec-transformer of the Sec-tran to is undersee of 2,27 S.r. Satan Am-ten and served me in two sulfate, conferential polisin in the sales the Govern-

the sense farm. it in thanks of her the star sense of propor-

This does On the main chine question, as a chine reprint of 1 willing ser star. Mit Wright Angle struct of official states to Crases, and the states weld weight and the states of General Mr Geoffrey Lofthouse, whose gaession began the

and we be an information in a second court of New Size Proceedings are the they and the matter is Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House of Commons, rose in-stead and asked the Speaker. In making your judgement on this matter, would you kindly take

. Pour (Biavnau Free said F (1) 112. For the entropy of the sense in the She there on estimate the sense which the charge and the Reger Holls was been sense the second of the second back comment and them. The second commons at the second of the seco courts?

Covernment bas aftered created in the work of the her the rest in the House and plan the base it is shareful the remunitor, and his by the General in this by the Generalment

l inserias is trolesis i There's a life connot have und their rold parlier, i sjand my answer that the Attorney General has accordingly applied in the Supreme Court of New and the second transfer stand that to second I made about Roger by the status status, Opposition source of Kours of Comer en Asure of Commoon and that we appreand the Frime Minister is and ward to antimer duesin relation to the debacle on a case in which the Attorney ... and but not once but twice, but nade the estegorie state-General is a party in Australia (Labour orolesis). Previous Lar and that the proceedings in bour prime ministers have said, if that appression is cliewed to practice of not commenting on security matters.

PRIME MINISTER the second s

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excanges.

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an invidious position, Mr Speaker, as your judgement was a blocking position on further so clear. I suggest that further reflection is given to this case as cuestions and discussion. Will you give a clear ruling. Mr Speaker, that this afternoon

the alternative is distraction of the House. she has misled the House, not once but twice, in stating that a The Speaker: Mr Kinnock has made a wise judgement on this matter. The two maners are not case before the Australian courts is sub pudice in this House.

connected. Mr Alan Seith [Berwick-upon-The Speaker: As I understand it. The speaker As tunderstand it, this case in the Australian court is not sub-plane under our rules. Labour MPs shouled to the Prime Minister to apologize, when she rose instead to make a statement on her weekend visit to the functor States Tweed, L): The position re-mains that a challenge has been issued to the Chair. Mrs Thatcher gave her interpretation. You gave your ruling which Mr Biffen challenged.

that her comment has not satisfied us. That places you in

Mr Andrew Fanids (Warley East, Lab): We are not asking Mir Neil Kianock, Leader of the Coposition, then intervened: Inadvertently, Mrs Thatcher rethe Prime Minister to make a statement. We are asking her in ferred to the matter being heard withdraw the incorrect assertion that she made on this matter. in Australia as a matter which was sub judice, affecting proceedings in this House. She should avail herself of the She should be required by you to

do that. Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lah) said that the issue was opportunity to say that it is not relatively simple. There have been a series of questions in in spite of Labour protests. which you and an MP, the Prime Minister, have been in

dispute. Normally speaking, when an MP challenges the authority of the Chair they either have to withdraw or leave. "Why is it that a backbench MP can be called upon to withdraw when they challenge the authority of the Chair and yet the Prime Minister is allowed to get off the hook?

"I believe this is a classic example of where you need to show your authority llaughter). If you fail, don't expect any of us

(Cries of "Oh"). Mr Speaker: It is very unlike the honourable gentieman 10 threaten me and the Prime Minister has not challenged what I have said. I think we should have a few hours of quiet reflection on this matter. Mrs Thatcher: I accept your ruling on sub judice as far as this House is concerned. That means that any questions can be asked. I know of no rule which means that I am circumscribed in the way in which I answer questions

about security. Mr Lofthouse: As one of the questioners who the Prime Minister misled with her answer . . Iprotests) Mr Speaker: This seems to be

an attempt to carry on question account of the fact that the United Kingdom is a perty to the case in the Australian time Mr Lofthouse: As one of the guestioners who the Prime Min-

ister misled with her answer, I The Specker I prepare myself carcfully every day for question time and i took account of that. would gladly accept an apology or is the Prime Minister above this House and above you Mr Alan Williams: That is a

clear ruling. Would you indicate whether, in your experience, it is normal practice where an MP has musicd the House, even if very clear. Mr Ian Gow (Eastbourne, C): I

inadvertently, that that MP would withdraw? think it would be of assistance to the House if you could please explain how it is that a matter Mrs Taatcaer: I made clear in which is before one of her Majesty's judges in Australia



The Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherill: A considered response on a difficult issue

Prime Minister accused of sycophancy to US

The Prime Minister was accused the United States had done on hy Mr Kinnock of sycophancy in her relations with President Reagan after Mrs Thatcher made a statement on her recent visit to the United States.

The Prime Minister, he said, severely discredits efforts for international co-operation against terrorism by endorsing the President's approach to Iran. Mrs Thatcher said: The main purpose of my visit was to discuss with the President issues of defence and of arms control in the light of his meeting in Reyljavik with Mr Gorbachev. We agreed upon a statement of our views.

President Reagan and I agreed yourself? Minister has made her position that priority should be given in the arms control negotiations to an INF [intermediate-range]

nuclear forces] agreement with restraints on shorter-range sys-tems, to a 50 per cent reduction in strategic offensive weapons and to a ban on chemical

weapons, all to be subject to effective verification. for effective nuclear deterrence as a cornersione of Nato's strategy. The President explained that the United States would proceed with its own strategic modernization programme, including Trident. He confirmed the United States' full support for the arrangements made to modernize Britain's independent nu-clear deterrent with Trident. given. If I find that I have been We also discussed the situa-wrong, I will gladly return and tion in the Middle East. I thanked the President for what

Prime Minister express suppor for President Reagan's repeat-Syria. We agreed on the need for fresh impetus to efforts 10 find a edly stated objective of abolish peaceful solution in the Arab-Israel conflict. On Iran, we share the aim of ing all stategic ballistic missiles within 10 years or not? Can she explain why she

bringing Iran back into better relations with the West and of thinks that any US government would continue to provide an 800 per cent increase in British bringing about an end to the iran-Iraq war, without taking sides, The President reaffirmed strategic nuclear missiles by supplying Trident when the US was itself getting rid of such that the United States does not pay ransom for hostages. That is missiles? Can she explain why, if she

ir policy too. We discussed the situation in wants to remove disparities in the conventional balance in Europe, as we all do, she is diminishing conventional de-fences in order to buy Trident? Does she associate her Gov-comment with the position of southern Africa following the tragic death of President Samora Machel of Mozambique. Both our governments remain ready to contribute to stability and an end to violence in the area.

erament with the position of Chancellor Khol that any future I explained to the President the reasons for our recent de-cision to establish an interim negotiations oo Star Wars must lie within the narrow interpretafisheries management and con-servation zone round the Falktion of the ABM treaty? Did she seek or receive any undertakings from President Reagan that the US would lands. I told him that our preference remained a multilateral solution provided that the Argennine Government was

continue to adhere to the Salt 2 treaty?

Labour rattled and dispirited, says minister

The Opposition was becoming increasingly rattled, depressed and dispirited with the changes

in the unemployment figures and with the national opinion John Lee, Under-Secretary of State for Employment, said during Commons questions when he faced criticism over changes in the way the figures

He said that in April 1979 the number of registered un-employed who had been un-employed for more than a year and nore than two years respec-tively were 366,700 and 179,800. In October this year, the number of unemployed claimants were 1,341,000 and 844,500. Direct comparisons of un-

of changes in the way the figures Mr Jack Dormand (Easington, Lab): Those figures are a disgrace and an affront to our society. They demonstrate more clearly than anything else why this Government's economic policies are an utter failure. When will the Government realize what a devastating effect long-term unemployment has

on the family? Mr Lee: We are slowly winning the unemployment battle. Num-bers are starting to fall. There had been a drop of 7.000 in the latest quarter for the

long-term unemployed as com-pared with a rise of 25,000 a year "What will not help employment is the sort of suggestion made recently hy Mr John Prescott (chief Opposition

spokesman on employment), Mr One Per Cent, with his famous training kevy. Nothing would make matters worse." Dame Jill Knight (Birmingham, Edgbaston, C) said that unless the job vacancy numbers were levelled with the unemployment numbers a true picture could

not be obtained. Mr Lee agreed. In most areas vacancies were increasing and last week's figures showed that vacancies were at the highest level since 1979.

Mr Edward Leadbitter (Hartlepool, Lab) said the minister had talked about the difficulties of making comparisons with 1979 because of the different methods of calculating unemployment.

The Government knew very well the basis of the changes in calculating the figures. With reasonable methods of comparison it would be possible for the Government to put into the Official Report what that figure would be, taking into account the changes made by the Government.

Mr Lee said the allegations that there had been 16 changes was misleading and exaggerated. Only six had had a discernible effect, and details had been put into the Employment Gazette. Three changes had been minor and some were in the method of compilation. Others were to correct inaccuracies or resulted from procedural changes. Mr Michael Fallon (Darlin C) said unemployment in the North-east fell by 9 per cent last paying benefit to those not available for work. mooth. "Labour should rec-ognize the good things, or do they prefer high unemploy-ment?" Mr Lee agreed. Miss Jo Richardson, Opposition spokesman on women's rights, asked for the percentage of women unemployed on the dates the minister had given. She also wanted an estimate of the number of women unable to register because the Government wished to remove them

EMPLOYMENT

from the figures of those available for worl

able for work. Mr Leed said he had not got the figures for women. But during the last Labour Governmeni 600,000 jobs in manufacturing

had been lost. • Since the introduction of the availability for work test in pilor study areas the number of people being referred for suspension of unemployment benefit had multiplied by 20. Mr Presont alleged during Commons question time. He asked Mr Kenneth Clarke,

Minister for Employment, to confirm press reports that 70 per cent of those cases had then been reversed on adjudica-tion. He said all this confirmed Labour's view that excessive zeal was being used in carrying out the tests and people were being intimidated off the un-employment register and claim-ants were made to feel like

scroungers. Mr Clarke said the purpose of the new procedure for testing was to determine entitlement in benefit and it involved no change in the conditions governing eligibility for benefit. Between 3 per cent and 4 per cent of claimants did not pur-sue, or withdrew, their claims when asked to complete the questionnaire and between

questionnaire and between 2 per cent and 3 per cent who continued to claim after completing it had had their claims disallowed by the adjudicating

authorities. Mr Prescott had touched on an important safeguard because there was a course of appeal and the final decision was taken by an independent adjudication officer. The only people who would lose their benefit were those who were never entitled to

il. Mr Raiph Howell (Norfolk North, C) urged the minister to give seriors consideration to the introduction of a universal "work fare" scheme.

Work and scheme. Mr Clarke: We are offering work and training to all those we interview and we are providing a quarter of a million places under the Community Pro-gramme. We are making great progress. I am not satisfied we need to so on from that to some need to go on from that to some compulsory work fare scheme. Mr Hagh Brown (Glasgow, Provan, Lab): Does he think the introduction of the new avai-

lability for work test has helped staff morale? How many offices are suffering some kind of disruption because of its in-troduction?

Mr Clarke said the pilot schemes had been introduced with no protests from anybody with no protests from anyoody until one trade union and one Labour MP tried to turn the whole thing into an allegation that the Government was putting pressure on the un-employed. When this oonsense had died down morale would be reslored and officers would be able to continue carrying out Parliament's wishes to stop

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South Wales for an injunction to Majesty's Government is a present publication. party ... how proceedings ou have ruled that it is not that case are not sub judice for

sub judice, but notwithstanding, i submit is would be most the purpose of this House Mr Speaker: I calculated that this might arise and therefore I unwise - (Labour protests) indeed, very rash of me as Prime Minister of the United Kingprepared with the answer that I gave. I must say that Australia is an form Government to comment independent country. I will of

course reflect carefully, as always do, whether I have been right in the ruling that I have make a statement.

This was a very useful visit. The agreed statement confirmed the Government's policies, securing international co-operawhich I set out in my speech [last Wednesday] in the debate on the Address, for achieving balanced reductions in nuclea and chemical weapons while maintaining and modernizing Britain's independent nuclear deterrent. That is a policy which

is good for the Nato alliance and good for Britain. Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of

the Opposition: During her talks with President Reagan, did the

tion against her (Syria's) sponsorship of terrorism, it is obvious the Prime Minister severely discredits such efforts by so readily endorsing the President's trading with terrorism.

After Granada, Star Wars, Libya and now arms for Iran, when is the Prime Minister going to realize that a special relationship is one thing; sycophancy is another.

Sir William Clark (Croydon South, C) asked if Labour's proposed i per ceni levy on employers would increase or

decrease unemployment. Mr Clarke said it was quite astonishing that Labour's spokesman could casually throw out such an idea al a by-election meeting when it involved such a huge increase in employers' costs. Like other Labour plans, such as a minimum wage, this plan would cost jobs.

Figures on

Ridley enslaught on extremists areer prospects Some Labour councils 'just like Eastern bloc' in sourism 'good' The following is a summary of particularly in Labour local

Converting to the courism. Alimen project sit the fourism inclusion of botton than they over the botton over the they state for Britage the Opposition of mashifting John Forgers score in a botton. But the botton botton by the botton botton. But the botton botton of the botton botton.

tratages on the contribution lucis in its made to employ-ment in traitem by the new content cuberro was not avail-Let by use and of March next.

year (3.0.0 years people would tade of a relating hotels and charter in significant properthere is a sensition proper-

the Kuttur The said that the there in the start was particu-any appropriate for the scheme because to alded the industry in es treats, teveris the balthe out wages for young people to the structure inclusing had monitory lies in outstandthe magnetic state of the second seco

 Contracts
 Contral Remittee (Contral File Laborated Unit government) typication on wates councils at result data waters of young at result of in wages of young during in it to band also here the best of should be cut the best of the cut the should be the the should be the these complementation plotted con un coscene way by this

the

industry. In Unioriter Sidd that Mr. million was dualing in magnes and tot write He alle i studecadora o wiat as reference to: strengt volgen van de sternengende strengt volgen bester tallen Stelle volgen besterik tolgike e calle esperiumie to get en calle first rung of the Acommist, leduer, fir ans emologinen, leduer, Frank ortane, at was correcting ment of tourism in the area.

Mr Anthony Steen (South Hams. C) said that last summer the Oueen's Speech. thrusands of jobs had been going begging in his constit-uency of South Devon because were likened to the regimes of East Europe by a Government minister. People lived in fear under these "totalitarian" counyoung people and those on the employment register just would not take them. Many of those cils, the fear of the knock on the door in the night. Mr Nicholas Ridley. Secretary of State for the Environment, said. Resuming the debate. Mr Ridley said that there was ample tobs were filled by people coming in from European countries instead. Could something be done about this by next summer?

Mr Trippier: One of our difficulties in the tourism sector is 6 It is a realistic and that we still have difficulty with our young people who perhaps, from time to time, get a oit generous provision 9 mixed up between service and

The Opposition did not help within the public spending pro-vision made by the Government matters by "rubbishing" those jobs in tourism occupied by if local authorities improved Young people. He was surprised efficiency. Opposition spokesman on emeloyment, tock every op-erturity to "rublish" tourism

Local government was now n big spender. This year it ac-counted for £38 billion, or more than 25 per cent of all public spending. It employed 214 mil-lion people, or about one in ten of the mode force jobs. The Government was trying to correct that and he had the workinsce. recently lauanched a video cam-"The scale of spending and caren, using into 7.500 schools. the politicization of its attitudes have made it a subject which o in 10 correct that impression. O The English Tourist Board

comes too often before this Huuse for consideration." bas launched a campaign to promote an awareness of tourista in places other than London and the South-east and en-courage a dispersal of tourists to regions. Mr Trippier said Simon Coombs (Swindon.

Husse for consideration." The Government had made u intal increase in public spending provision next year of £4.7 bil-linn. Within that total, provision fur local government spending has increased by £4.4 billion. Provision had been made for an extra £2.9 billion for current wandings along and an extra C: asked if the minister would ruise with the chairman of the English Tourist Board the idea expenditore alone and an extra £1 billion was being provided in important initiatives next or important initiatives next year to encourage tourists to visit the English regions rather than stay in London. Mr Ed-ward Luyden (Liverpool, Gar-ston, Lab) said it was a fallecy aggregate exchequer grant. vision, and a generous pre-

The settlement assumption that tourism could resolve the problem of unemployment to for most suborities was for an increase in current spending of any extent taking into account 5.25 per cent against an inflae using unemployment in areas such as interseyside. tinn expectation of 3.75 per cent. Mr Trippier: He seems to be out

been told that this was not of step with colleagues from his own party in the Merseyside area. I was in Merseyside only enozah. Selectary and was impressed by much appreciate the develop-

authorities. One authority was even still paying, in its bonus system, to put the collar on a vesicrday's resumed debate on Some Labour councils in Britain horse that pulls the dustcart (langhter). "I am not disenchanted with

the principle of public services. I want better services but I also want better value for money." Government legislation would nutlaw the growing practice by Labour local anthorities of putting political conditions into beir contracts which had noth-

ing to do with their duty to provide efficient services for ratepayers. A system of local authority income based oa capita! value rates and local income tax would scope for better public services

be infinitely more unfair and more costly than the present system of rateable values and n recipe for continuing coallict with central government. Effective accountability had to be the cornerstone of effective local government.

The Government proposed n munity charge which would much more accountable. After recieving government grant ter receiving government grant and their share of the unified business rate, councils' extra spending would have to be paid for pound fur pound by the community charge they raised. "The principle behind the system will be that for a given level of certice nearble should

level of service, people should pay the same hill." Many Conservative MPs were asking for a Bill for England and Wales to be introduced tomor-row. Such a Bill would be in the first Queen's Speech after the

election. Town halls had become an arena for aggressive political posing, disruption, wild accusations, threats and fear. There was an uttack us local govern-ment by the Laboar Party. It was

vicious. frightening and delib-erate. Everything that local Incredibly, the Government had government had ever stood for was being questioned. "I know that people living and

"But in our view it is more than ranugh," councils live in fear. Mrs Some of the highest speading McGoldrick may have been councils had the worst services. There was n vast amount of are scared. They think they are waste and misuse of resources, being watched is snies. They

are afraid that chance remarks pay but related to his ability to vote. The poll-tax proposal had been greeted by almost universal

condemnation. It would be n mightmare to administer and enforecement would be im-possible.

for money 9

and create additional on-

about standards were wide

spread. Mr Ridley was already blam-

ing domestic ratepayers for rate

increases. But it was the sys-tematic withdrawal of govern-ment grant which had been the

biggest single reason for these enormous increases.

The Government now pro-posed a medieval poli tax un-

related to a person's ability 79

oployment. Contract failures were nur

ball despots

are afraid that chance remarks might lose them their jobs. "I am told that people dare not speak out for fear of what might happen in them and their fam-bles. It is more like Poland or East Germany: the knock on the door in the middle of the night. "It is totalitariaa, intolerant, anti-democratic and it employs fear to control people." No amount of rose-tinted pub-lic relations could dispet the stink emanating from the La-boor town halls. Reform of the rates and the return to possible. Even the Institute of Directors had called the proposals regres-sive and had highlighted the biggest problem as bareaucracy. The Government's case for change was based on incoherent and intellectually disbonest arconvents. arguments. It suggested that there was rates and the return to accountability would achieve need for greater central control of local government finance when there was no mincroboth financial control and an end

to the stranglehold of the town when inserve was no macro-economic argument to justify it. A further argument was that change was necessary because only just over half the electorate were liable to pay rates. In fact there were 18 million ratepayers in an electorate of 35 million and of the sume classification and Dr John Cunningham, Opposition spokesman on the environment, said that Mr Rid-ley, the fifth incumbent in seven years, had taken up his office where his predecessors left officontradictory changes, reneging on promises and attacking local of that same electorate, only 21 million paid income tax. authority freedoms. His aims apparently included keeping down rates by tearing op na-tional wage agreements and keeping the low paid low paid.

Too often this Government had confused cheapness with efficiency, wrongly equating the lowest cost with value for money.

diminist both. Sir Russell Johnston (Inverness, Nairn and Lochaber, L) asked why, if a poll tax would be so marvellous, Scotland was to get it first. Scotland was not usually favoured with gifts so quickly. It was clearly wrong to have a taxation system in which pay-ment was made regardless of means and which pressed beavi-est and worst at the start of a person's life when he or she had bought his or her first house, or when he was getting towards the ous because tenders were loss-leaders based on cuts in jobs, pay and conditions. Complaints when he was getting towards the

Mr John Heddle (Mid Staffordshire, C) said that a local income tax system as favoured by the Alliance to replace the rates would increase the standard rate of taxation by about 14p in the

pound. Mr Timothy Raison (Aylesbury, C) said that, looking back on his

party's experience since 1979, he did not feel that fun-damentally they had got local government right in a number of

respects. There had been the endles There has been the enances disputes about rate-support grant, the growth of central control against n background of a desire to diminish central control, the vexed question of rate limitation and rate-capping and the great difficulty of making real progress in the aspira-tion of reform of the system of

local government finance. Indefensible and ridiculous things were going on, but they should not go on from there to wage n kind of generalized war on local government.

Mr Jeremy Hayes (Harlow, C) Said that he had almost heard the duil thump of the champagne corks popping in the Conser-

vative shires when the Secretary of State first spoke about hitting out at the overspenders and rewarding prudent nuthorities. rewarding pradeat nuthorities. Sadly, in counties such as Essex, Hertfordshire, Cam-bridgeshire and Surrey, all pro-dent, that had not happened. The rate-support grant mecha-mism was a nonsense, a lamacy. Mr. Malcom Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, said that abolition of the domestic rating system was the only way of achieving genuine accountability and genuine tocal democracy. At n local level the only revenue n local authority received from the local electorate was through the rates. **rates** The system the Government

was proposing would ensure accountability for the electorate and would take into account the special circumstances of those on low incomes.

Not only would it abolish the domestic rating system but would replace it with a system which, however unpopular with the Labour Party, would be extremely popular to the Scot-tish people.

iobless attacked **QUEEN'S SPEECH**

Mr Jnhn Smith, Opposition spokesman on trade and industry, moved an amendment regretting that the Queen's Speech contained no credible strategy for securing a continual reduction in unemployment or for strengthening and moderniz-ing manufacturing industry and recapturing home and foreign markets for British goods.

He said that, despite the Government's blatant attempts to cook the figures by 18 different alterations in the collection and presentation of unemployment statistics. unemployment was frighteningly high. The real figure was in excess of four million, whatever the Government's cooked statistics presented.

Of that total a frightening number were under 25: one and a quarter million young people under 25 were on the dole and for many of them the prospect of any employment in the future must look very bleak indeed.

The cost to the nation of the unemployment bill was £22 hil-lion, a frightening commitment in terms of public expenditure. let alone the human misery that these figures revealed. these figures revealed.

Unless there was some dra-matic change in the figures in the last quarter of this year, and there was no reasonable pectation of that, the figures for 1986 would mean that Britain would be in deficit in the extent of £5 billion in the balance of trade in manufactured goods. Under this Government Britain went into deficit for the first nme in its history, and the trend was downwards.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Conclusion of debate on the Queen's Speech

(the economy). Lords (2.15): Coaclusion of debate on the Queen's Speech (economic affairs and emnlovment).

حكذا عن الاحل

6 Government confuses cheapness with efficiency 9

It was a curious argument that se who did not pay rates were not properly accountable when voting in n democracy, but those who did not pay income tax

apparently were. There was nothing in the

There was nothing in the Government's proposits to strengthen or enhance local democracy or to increase accountability: on the contrary, more central control would diminish both. The extension of statutory compalsion on tendering was at best irrelevant and at worst it would undermine services and

basic employment conditions **6** I want better value

حكمتا من الاجل

Army denies excessive training as heat stroke kills sapper in mud run refreshed

The Army yesterday denied The jury returned a verdict that it had used excessive of accidental death. It had training methods after a ver- been told by Surgeon Comdict of accidental death was mander John Buchanan, a returned on a soldier who died pathologist, that the sapper after taking part in an aptitude had suffered heat stroke. He test to become a diver. The said it was possible that if he inquest was told he had run had received instant medical across mud in "sweltering" attention he might have been heat in a deep-see diving suit. saved.

attled Tited.

and the second secon

in the Royal Engineers, was on process from taking place and the course at Horsea Island, added: "Exercise in a dry suit Portsmouth, last July, when should not be conducted out-he and two others had to be side of the working environ-taken lo hospital. Mr John Glanville, the Servicemen had to be Portsmouth coroner, said that trained he added, to the limits

candidates on the course were for wartime service, "but yon required to exercise in a dry have to be well aware of the suil used in deep diving. The limit to which you train them suit had no apertures and oo and should provide medical air circulating inside. They aid on site if you are pushing had suffered a great deal of them towards those limits".

warmest day of the month, yer. He claimed his son had with temperatures rising to the mid-70s and relatively high serving in the officers' mess, humidity.

He described it as "siesta weather" and he agreed with a relative of the dead man, who was sitting in the court and who called out that it was "sweltering".

Vincent Anderson, aged 19, He said dry suits prevented of Southlands, Bath, a sapper the body's normal cooling

Mr Peter Griffiths, the Conservative MP for Portsmouth North, whose constituency covers Horsea Island, said: "There should be much greater supervision in this type of exercise. T would want to see a senior medical officer present, who could have the authority

distress. Mr Martin Allwright, a meteorologist, said the day of the exercise, July 15, was the considering consulting a lawbefore joining the course.

The Army yesterday denied that its training routines were excessively physical. "The old were all highly motivated to complete the exercise and days of fierce physical ex-ercises and punishments have unlike most civilians would not give up if things got too tough." long been eradicated from

today's modern Army," the Ministry of Defence said. There will be no radical "It has to be remembered changes to distarb the cosy that this run was a normal part familiarity and companion-ship offered by BBC Radio 4 of the routine. There are 152,000 soldiers to its largely middle-aged andieace in the south of in the Army, all of whom have

passed a medical examina-tion. It is not surprising that England, This reassuring pledge was given yesterday by Mr Mi-chael Green, who was ap-pointed controller of the there might be someone with a

Radio 4

will be

'gently'

By Gavin Bell

Arts Correspondent

problem that has not shown up. It is not unheard of for an apparently perfectly fit civil-ian of 32 who plays squash channel last summer. "The essence of my policy is one or two times a week, to

to evolve slowly, gradually refreshing some parts of the channel with a few surprises drop dead with heart failure. and experiments. The idea of radical change is simply not on for Radia 4."

Mr Green said he felt that the news and current affairs content was about right, but would like to extend the range of drama and light entertainment to attract new listeners, particularly in the younger age to call off such a test if the

conditions warranted it, and groups. Contrary to a report in a equipment". Sunday newspaper, there are no immediate plans to lanuch a twice-weekly soap opera to rival The Archers. However his He pointed out that the run which Sapper Anderson executives were discussing the died was a contest. They possibility of commissi

more scrials. "Without compromising our commitment to single plays and new writers, I have asked

them to explore ways of developing our drame. But it is still early days yet."

Highlights of his Christmas and new year schedule include the return of the early morning

news magazine, Today, after an absence of almost 10 years. A chance discovery by a BBC archivist will provide a Christmas treat for Goon Show addicts - five pro-grammes from the 1950s that were heard abroad, but not in Britain. Spike Milligan also

year's private members' Bills the winners and runners-up of Radio 4's Brain of Britain and BBC-1's Mastermind is billed

baby Samantha, aged five months, said: "Without this The drama line op is led by a series of nine classic British detective plays. Features include the Archbishop of Canterbary selecting his favourite poetry and prose for the With Grent Pleasure series



Mr Peter Gibson working on a replacement for the Rose Window at York Minster, which suffered substantial damage during a fire more than two years ago.

Protest over student grants

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

College lecturers and local

anthorities combined yes-terday to deplore the "shrivelling" of student grants since 1979 which they claimed

was causing severe hardship

among those seeking higher

Io three remarkably

corroborative submissioos to

the education select commit-

tee, the Association of County

Councils (ACC), the Associ-ation of Metropolitan Authorities (AMA) and the National Association of

Teachers in Further and

Higher Educatioo all claimed

that the value of the student

grant had fallen by at least 20

per cent io real terms since

But they also argued that

education.

1979.

erbated by other factors and half met those obligations in full, was "in reality far more severe".

"Very real distress" was Two unavoidable areas of being caused to middle-instudeol expenditure - books come parents, the AMA, and accommodation - had claimed. It argued that all risen by considerably more studeots over 18 should be than the rate of inflation in that period, while the "broad regarded as independent from their parents and eligible for full grants.

brush" approach of the grants system failed to take sufficient account of particular needs The three submissions called for increased govern-ment funding, but made clear and regional anomalies such as extortionate housing rents their opposition to student

in London. And they argued that the loans. In spite of their "spesystem of parental contribucious attraction" as a tailortions should be abolished. made financial package, they Parents found it "irrational would have serious educa-tional disadvantages" and and unfair". According to the ACC the oumber of parents expected to pay cootributioos has riseo from 25 to 44 per would be more expensive to administer than the present system refioed and simplified, this reduction had been exac- cent since 1980, but barely the AMA said.

ans, which they claim are being lortured and killed in alarming numbers. A report produced by the Fauna and Finra Preservation Society, with funding from the RSPCA and Nature Cons-ervancy, found "numerous examples of needless mutilation and destruction of snakes, frogs and toads".

The campaign, called "Save Our Snakes", is really an SOS for all wildlife not protected by animal welfare legislation, Mr Paul Vodden, of the RSPCA, said.

Most cruelty offenders are prosecuted under the 1911 Protection of Animals Act, but this covers only captive and dnmestic animals. The Wild-life and Cnuntryside Act offers no protectino either for the commoo species of reptiles and amphibians at risk.

A man aged 32, who suf-fered from mental illness after beiog bitten by a poisonous snake when he was eight, died after jumping in front of an express train at Wimblednu in October.

The jury at a Westminster inquest returned a verdict that David McGuirk, a machine minder, of Devonsbire Ave-nue, Sheerwater, Surrey, killed himself while the balance of his mind was disturbed.

Shark on roof

Oxford City Council has giveo Mr Willaim Heine six weeks to remnve an internationally famous sculpture nf a shark from the roof of his terrace house in New High Street, Oxford, Mr Heine presented a

3,111-name petition in sup-port of the 20ft sculpture by Jobn Buckley, bul councillors decided he should not be allowed to ignore planoing

Protest halts

A cruise missile coovoy was halted for more than an bour by anti-nuclear protestors near Andover, Hampshire, yesterday.

The convoy was en route from the Greenham Commoo base to Salisbury Plaia in Wiltshire for a training exercise.

congregations and numbers should be reduced by long-lerm national and local planning. This is the conclusion of a stranded in busy commercial report by the British Council of Churches, which will be

tumo assembly in London next week. Clergymen are urged to face the "harsh realities" that many Victorian churches and chapels were built to last oo.

more than 100 years. The report quotes a leading architect: "You can understand the dilemma which faces us all in Britain, with approximately 45,000 fine buildings - some the very finest. even by international standards - and perhaps only 25 per cent of them required for their original purpose.

Britain's 45,000 church "Into the bargain, it is sadly buildings are "far beyond" the the case that the right church needs and finances of today's is often in the wrong place." The report says population movements from the inner city to distant bonsing estates has left many church buildings

centres or run-down areas. Half of the money raised by debated at the council's au- Anglican parishes in England every year is said to be spent on maintenance and repairs.

Clergymen told there

are too many churches

The report said: "Because of the growing gap between the deterioration of buildings and the means available to the churches, it will not be possible for any church in Britain to preserve all the buildings

presently owned by the church or its congregations." The conclusioo is that some churchgoers will have to be prepared to worship with other congregations - some-

childless Mr Kenneth Hargreaves, Conservative MP for Hyndtimes even in churches of a burn, who put forward last different depomination. year's Bill, met the pareots

possible.

takes place tomorrow.

Test-tube Mr Green was keen to introduce a little more music, principally in feature pro-grammes, and this was also under discussion. babies join protest

Twenty test-tube babies and their parents gathered at the Commons yesterday to protest at the possiblity of a Bill to stop the kind of experiments which made test-tube births For the past two years, private members' Bills to carb research on human embryos have been discussed by MPs, but they failed through lack of time. The ballot to select this

returns to present his first radio series for 15 years. A cerebral clash between

Mr Allan Maddocks, from Merseyside, father of test-tube for New Year's Day.

research going on we would be on December 20.



must go

regulations.

cruise convoy

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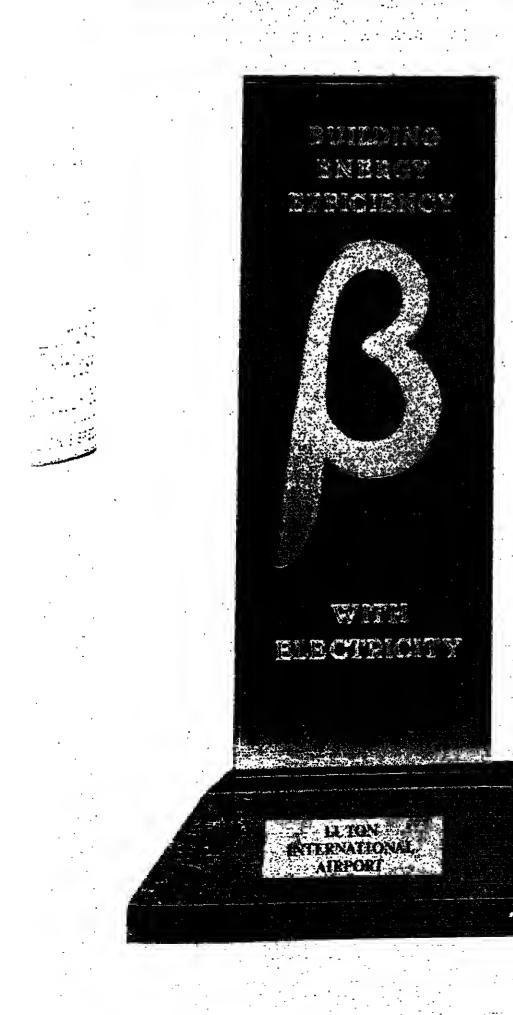
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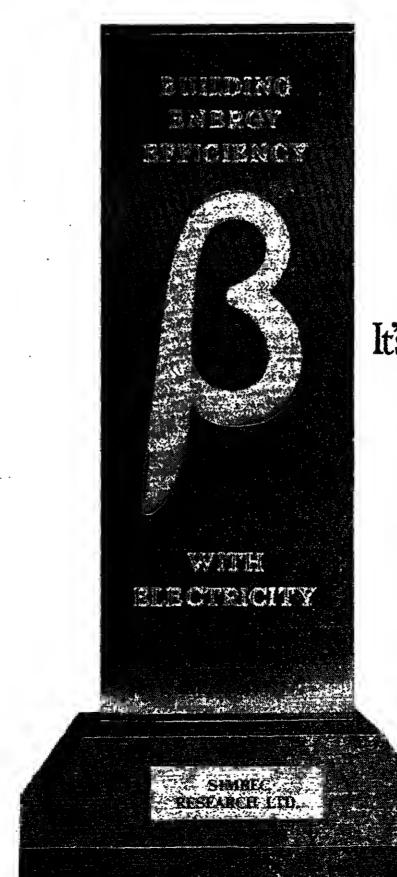
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Three hundred and eighty buildings were entered in the preliminary rounds of the Beta Awards. From these, 28 regional winners were selected by the 14 Electricity Boards in England, Scotland and Wales.

Luton and Simbec emerged as the national winners, but every entrant demonstrated how the adoption of cost-effective electrical techniques could lead to significant energy savings - and also improved amenities and environment. Your building, too, could be a winner - just by taking part in next year's competition. Send the coupon now.

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حكنا من الاجل

IBA meets next week to choose satellite **TV franchise holder**

ومرادر أأجراه أأخب فيتكنينهم والمراجر ومراجر

By Kenneth Gosling

وسنسبغ والمناتحته والأككم

Eleven people will sit down in an office in Brompton Road opposite Harrods in central London next Monday to begin a process that will lead in a little over three years to the introduction of a three-channel satellite television service.

Ten of the group - seven men and three women - are the members of the Independent Broadcasting Authority who pext week will examine closely the claims of five consortia to operate a complete direct-broadcast-satellite service for which the franchise expected to be awarded before Christmas. The eleventh is Mr John Whitney, the

IBA's director general. At the bead of the IBA team will be Lord Thomson of Monifieth, the authority's chairman. The authority normaily is made up of 12 people, including the chairman, but is short of a deputy chairman

and one member. One of the bidding groups has predicted that within six years of its launch almost a third of homes in Britain with television will own a dish antenna to pick up satellite broadcasts. The award of the 15-year franchise could lead to the creation of 70.000 new jobs

All the applications had to industry sources fancy two be in by last August and since principal contenders: DBS All the applications had to



Mr. John Whitney, director general of the IBA

then staff of the authority has carried out a line-by-line scrutiny, ironing out queries so that the full authority will be primed on the sort of ques-tions to ask next week. Technical officers will be standing by to offer advice.

The vetting will be thorough: if any group fails to satisfy the IBA members it could be called back for a further interview. Initially each consortium will be given half an hour to make its presentation which will be followed by a question-andanswer sessio

Of the five main consortia, time for news,

UK Ltd, financed by advertis-ing, and BSB (British Satellite Broadcasting), which will be subscription-based. The other three are DBL (Direct Broad-casting Ltd), NBS (National Broadcasting) and Broadcasting Service) and SatUK Broadcasting Many household names fig-ure in the groups - DBS UK Ltd has London Weekend Television International, Saa-

tchi & Saatchi and Dixons among its partners; BSB has Granada, Anglia TV, Amstrad and Virgin; DBL includes Ferranti, News International and Cambridge Electronic Industries.

As well as the "big five",

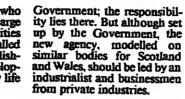
Independent Television News has submitted plans for a 24hour news service and Starstream, also known as the Children's Channel, hopes to have its programming in-cluded on the successful system

Although under internat-ional agreements the UK has two more satellite channels, the Government does not propose to allocate them until the new service has been running for at least three years. DBS services are not re-

quired under the Cable and Broadcasting Act 1984 to have wide range and balance in subject matter and sufficient

Heseltine seeks more inner city help Mr Michael Heseltine, who a minister was put in charge rebuilding the inner cities up by the Government, the as a minister was put in charge of rebuilding the inner cities after the 1981 riots, called yesterday for the establish-ment of an English develop-ment agency to bring new life to the inner cities.

He told a conference in London on inner city renewal that the "desolation" of areas in the heart of English cities was too big a problem for local councils to tackle alone.



"It is only in the private sector that you get the speed of decision-making we need. It has an edge to it which, if properly regulated and bal-anced, is to be admired."

"It's a question of scale," he said. "Nothing is going to happen unless it is led by the

said: "I would want to set up a London Docklands Developbody of people to whom would be transferred much of ment Corporation which he founded while in office as the urban policy administrahaving "set alight an area which had mouldered for tion of local government.

decades". He added: "We have got to "I would people it with a partnership of the various aspects of our society who have to cope with the issue. create a balanced, en-trepreneurial society that is capable of supporting itself."

"It would include repre-The idea that the prohlems sentatives of the public and of inner cities could be solved voluntary sectors. But it should be led by people from the private sector because they hy encouraging residents to set up their own businesses was "fatally flawed". Once they became successful they would have that decision-making ability at speed." move out, leaving areas even

Mr Heseltine cited the more deprived.

Director 'flooded' company's rifle range

A secret camera allegedly caucht a managing director pouring buckets of water on to his company's new rifle range. in order to win thousands of pounds in compensation by claiming it was prone to flooding, a court was told yesterday.

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Mr Rodney Wyles, aged 61, of Southwell, Nottingham-shire, denies two charges of deception and one of atempted deception.

Mr Brian Appleby, QC, for the prosecution, said Mr Wyles had been paid £11,600 by the construction company, Arrowcraft (Dominion) Investments, before it became suspicious and installed the secret remote control camera

"He was dramatically caught in the act putting water on the range," Mr Applehy told Lincoln Crown Court.

Hundreds of photographs were taken when Mr Wyles, the major shareholder of C. Smiths (Gunsmiths) of St Marks, Newark, Nottinghamshire, walked on to the underground testing range late at night. Several, showing him throwing buckets of water about, were viewed by the IUTV.

The jury was told Mr Wyles admitted throwing huckets of water on to the range, but said he was merely "swilling down" lead shot. The case continues.

Students advised on heckling

Students at University College, Cardiff, were yesterday issued with guidelines on how to beckle political speakers.

They were issued as disciplinary action was dropped against 10 left-wing students who shouted down Mr Enoch Powell, the Ulster Unionist MP for South Down.

The students faced action after their chanting forced Mr Poweil to abandon a speech he was due to give to Conser-vative students at the college in October.

The college said it had considered taking the action only to safeguard freedom of speech.

Guidelines have now been issued jointly by the university's students' union and the college authorities. But Dr Alfre But Dr Alfred Moritz, registrar, emphasized that if a speaker is stopped from speaking again then disciplinary action would be



July. The baby's mother, Mrs Lynette Osbourne, told the inquest, at St Pancras, London, that she returned to the first floor bedroom and found two small girls there.

ed a meal in the basement last

"I asked them what they were doing and one of them said that the other one had burt the baby. I picked him np and his face was all grazed."

The baby was taken to a local hospital and later transferred to the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, London. He died 35 minutes after being admitted. WPC Deborah Willoughby told the inquest that one of the

girls, aged six, said her five-year-old friend dropped the baby on to the floor. "She put it back in the pram

and rocked it hard again. Then

she got it out and this time she

threw it against a wall." WPC Willoughby also read extracts

from an interview with the

"I said: 'How many times

was the baby dropped' She replied: 'Five or six'. "

five-year-old.





"The college views the maintenance of freedom of speech within the law as of paramount importance," he

The guidelines for the conduct of political meetings say that college authorities should formally notify the union about the visit of a controversial speaker. The union can then advise whether it believes that the meeting should be cancelled.

If the speaker is allowed to come, then demonstrators can enter the meeting in an orderly way under union supervision.

The joint statement says heckling, and then chanting is allowed to take place if racist or sexist comments are made from the platform.

A post-mortem examina-tion showed the cause of death was a haemorrhage with a fractured skull. Mr Chambers, recording an open verdict, said he had thought long and hard about

the case but considered that a verdict of unlawful killing would be improper.

Gleneagles lands the supreme AA accolade Gleneagles Hotel in Perth- succeeded in opening its doors

shire yesterday became the to a wider clientele, while at only Automobile Association Five Star hotel outside London.

The accolade, contained in the A.4 Hotel and Restaurant Guide, published yesterday, puts Gleneagles in the same category as the Berkeley, Claridges, the Connaught, Dorchester and the Savoy.

Mr Edward Murphy, AA director for Scotland, said yesterday: "Not only is this a particularly significant award for the hotel industry, but also for the Scottish tourist trade. I am glad to say that although the name Gleneagles is still synonymous with all that is best in Britain, the hotel bas

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the same time improving its standards During the past five years £9 million has been spent on restoring the hotel and on an indoor sport and leisure com-plex. Earlier this year plans were announced for a £3 miltion equestrian centre opening in 1988 and to be managed by

Captain Mark Phillips. Mr Brian Baldock, chairman of Gleneagles Hotels, said: "This is a momentous day in the hotel's 62-year history and it justifies all the hard work and investment that has gone into this elegant building over the past few VEATS.

Bellringer's £1,120 after losing job A woman who refused to

work on Sundays because she is a bellringer has been awarded £1,120 compensation for unfair dismissal. Mrs Stephanie Lindhorst-Jones, aged 19, of Deva Close,

Oakenholt, Clwyd, North Wales, told an industrial tribunal at Colwyn Bay last month she had been a beilringer for 11 years and described it as a commitment rather than a hobby.

The tribunal, in a reserved decision announced yes-Received per designs at £270, £100 terday, ruled that she was and Life per set respectively each accumpanied by a Castilizate of authenticity. To order write dismissed unfairly from her ion as clerical assistant with Aber Bailding Supplies, of of authenticity to once and Inditediately for Details and Order Form to Spink Modern Collections Ltd., FREEPOST 29-35 Gladstone Road, Croydon,

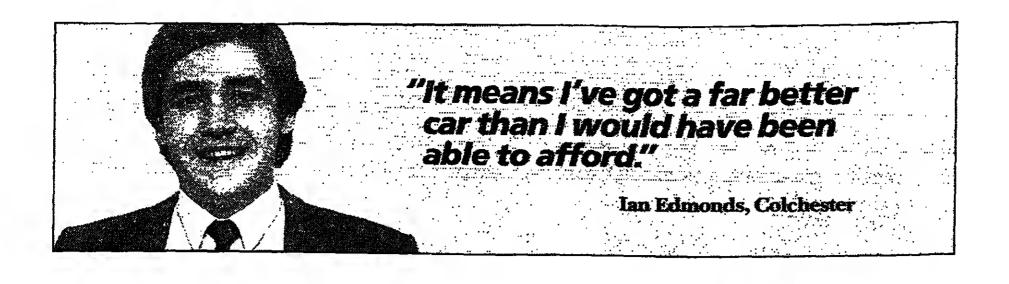
Flint. She was dismissed by Mr David Hopkins. the managing cirector, in a fit of pique, because she had not agreed to work on Sunday".

The next generation of integrated circuits will be made from gallium arsenide, a material, the experts say, that could be as important in the next decade as silicon was in the last. Chips made from gallium arsenide (GaAs) will work faster than silicon chips, will work at much higher temperatures and will have optical qualities applicable in laser technology. Their potential is enormous.

The first University-based Research Centre covering both the material and device properties of GaAs has been formed by a combination of the resources of University College, Cardiff and the University of Wales Institute of Science and Technology. If your company wants to be in the right place at the right time, please dial 100 and ask for Freefone Wales, or send off the coupon.

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Carole Symonds, Slough



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Reagan heads off Shultz resignation

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Washington - An order by President Reagan to end arms Washington - An order by President Reagan to end arms shipments to Iran appears to have forestalled the immediate resignation of Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, although his days in the Administration may still be numbered (Christopher Thomas writes). Although their policy differences have been papered over, some aides believe that Mr Shultz has already decided to re-cism because he some to proceed of administration of the issues of

sign because he sees no prospect of advance on the issues of international terrorism and arms control, both of which have been undercut by recent events.

 LOS ANGELES: Only 14 per cent of those questioned believed President Reagan's statement about swapping weapons for hostnges, but 58 per cent of Americans still ap-proved of him, according to a new Los Angeles Times nationwide poll (Ivor Davis writes).

Jerusalem protest

Jerusalem - Shopkeepers in the Old City of Jerusalem held a strike yesterday protest at the anti-Arab violence which has erupted every night since the murder of a Jewish Bible student on Saturday (Ian Murray writes).

Bible studen of Saturday (Ian Murray writes). Some classes in Arab schools were also closed to mark the community's anger at the stonings and deliberate damage to Arab property. Gangs of young Jews in the Jerasalen subarb which was the murdered man's home stoned cars. Roads were blocked by burning tyres.

In the Knesset yesterday afternoon a series of emergency motions on the marder and subsequent rioting were tabled.

Envoy to Pretoria

Johannesburg - Mr Ed-ward Perkins (left), Washington's new, and first black, Ambassador to Pretoria, arrived here yes-terday just as the threeweek-old strike at General Motors in Port Elizabeth, provoked by the American parent company's decision last month to sell its South African operation to local management, collapsed (Michael Hornsby writes).

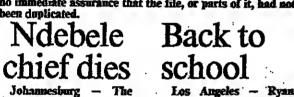
Mr Perkins said only that he was "glad to be in South Africa".

Fear over tax file theft

Ottawa - Police were questioning a suspect yesterday in

the bizarre case of a stolen master file containing tax information on 16 million Canadians (John Best writes). The file was recovered in Toronto only a few hours after its disappearance on October 30 had been aunounced in the House of Commons by Mr Elmer MacKay, the Minister of National Revenue.

It contained microfiche records on practically every Canadian who paid income tax last year. Officials could offer no immediate assurance that the file, or parts of it, had not been duplicated.



Johannesburg - The Chief Minister of the KwaNdebele tribal homeland, Mr Simon Skosana, aged 59, one of the main proponents of "independence" for the territory, has died in hospital. He had been ill for some time

Thomas, a five-year-old Aids victim banned from kindergarten two months ago after biting mother pupil, must be allowed to return to class, 2. Los Angeles judge has roled (Ivor Davis writes).

WORLD SUMMARY Children for sale as Lebanese pound plunges

From Robert Fisk Ahmed Badr Tawasheh is a fall of more than 10 per cent

Beirut

the week.

offering to sell his children to in 24 hours. the highest bidder. His Nor was Mr Tawasheh stagadvertisement in the Lebanese ing a public relations exercise. daily an-Nahar is uncom- He walked into the Tripoli office of an-Nahar, pleading

"For sale - eight children I, with the staff to print his Ahmed Badr Tawasheh from advertisement on the grounds Kibbeh, offer my eight under- that it would cost his final aged children for the price of savings. By last night, a man getting them out of Lebanon described as a Saudi prince and giving them the basic and two people in Dubai had replied to his appeal. replied to his appeal.

In Cairo, the prince, who remained anonymous, called oo the Lebanese ambassador, It was a terrible, unprecedented sign of the times in Lebanon, where the economy is collapsing so fast that tens of Mr Abdul-Rahman Solh, ofthousands of people are becoming impoverished by fering to adopt all eight chil-dren. A Dubai woman, Mawaa Jamaa, said she would

Yesterday, the Lebanese take in the daughters, while a

pound — which stood at 5.5 businessman io the same become endemic, despite against sterling in 1983 — country, Abdullah al-Shafar, assertions by the Syrian passed the rate of 100 to the £, said he would do anything he authorities in west Beirut that could for the children.

The effect of the economic collapse has been immediate Street someone had plastered and dramatic. Repeated warn- a poster depictiog an enlargeings about the fall of the Lebanese currency bore no relation to the extent of its destruction on the market yesterday, when the Central Bank foreclosed on all dealings to prevent its further dectine.

In Hamra Street, in the commercial district of west Beirut, moncy-changers could be seen selling dollars with loaded pistols oo their desks beside them. Not a bank in the city was without at least two summen protecting its prem-ises. Bank robberies have

they will prevent thefts.

On one wall in Hamra ment of a Lebanese fl note, the smallest paper currency in the couotry and decorated with a drawing of the surviv-ing columns of the Temple of Jupiter at Baalbek.

"The death of the Lebanese hour. pound," said the caption underneath. And indeed, nothing could symbolize so mnurafully the demise of a currency that once provided a financial pillar in the Arab world than the reproductinn of a note which costs more to print than it is worth on the market

Lebanese bankers spoke of withdrawal of Western politi-"chaos" in the exchange rates cal and financial support when the US dollar passed £Leb73 yesterday. There was near-panic at some exchange dealers as people tried to coovert their money ioto dol- the currency. lars while the rates increased.

OVERSEAS NEWS

As all but the most staple foodstuffs increased in price, investors, businessmen and landlords found their wealth depreciating almnss by the

Everyooe in Lebanon knows the reasons for the disaster: the absolute failure of tian-Muslim rapprochement ation Organization, and the camp.

not to mention the inability of the Syrians to fulfil their "security plan" in west Beirut - has sapped all confidence in

مكتامن الاجل

Even as the moocy-changers were switching their rates yesterday, shells were falling around the Bourj el-Barajneh Palestiniao camp in west Beirut from gun batteries in the Metn Hills. The targets were the Amal militiamen besieging the camp. The artillery was being fired

the much-publicized Chris- by supporters of Abu Moussa's Palestinian factinn, theorapidly growing power of a rejuvenated Palestine Liber-ation Organization

Farm ministers fail to resolve crisis over EEC dairy mountain

From Richard Owen, Brussels

After two days of talks, could lead her to tackle the attempts by EEC farm min- CAP head-on. CAP head-on.

isters to agree on crisis mea-sures to deal with Europe's The Commission is demanding total dairy quota cuts of 6 per cent and stiff fines dairy mountains collapsed yesterday with no glimmer of compromise in sight. for milk and butter surplus production.

The EEC Commission had It also wants limited intermade the soaring milk and vention buying of EEC beef, with lower prices and strict thresholds for beef production butter surpluses a test case of Europe's ability to cope with the crisis. The ministers' failin all EEC states, coupled with ure presents Mrs Thatcher with the unwelcome prospect a determined beef export drive. There is a beef surplus of 600,000 tonnes, a milk of having to tackle the farm policy crisis when she presides powder surplus of a million over the EEC summit in tonnes and a botter mountain London in two weeks' time. of 1.5 million tonnes.

The EEC meeting, chaired Opposition to reform came by Mr Michael Jopling, the yesterday from Herr Ignaz. British Agriculture Minister, held a final, late-night session in a bid to overcome resis-Kiechle, the West German Farm Minister, and M Francois Guillanme, his French tance to reform in the beef counterpart, both of whom run farms of their own. sector, a slightly less intrac-

table part of the Common Agricultural Policy (CAP). In reply to Mr Richard Cottrell, Conservative Euro-But Mr John Selwyn Gam-MP for Bristol, Mr Henning mer, the junior Agriculture Christophersen, the Budget Minister, said that there was Commissioner, said that the no more than faint hope of a Commission did oot intend to compromise on cuts in beef abandon the CAP altogether, production, and further efforts but its soaring costs had to be controlled.

would be made at the next EEC Farm Conncil oo Decem-On the Anglo-French lamb war, M Guillaume warned ber 8 - the last under the British presidency. The London EEC summit is that attacks on lorries carrying British lamb to France would the highlight of Britain's six-month presidency of the EEC Council of Ministers, which continue following the Commission's failure to agree oo

poor attendance at the Com-

the application of a border tax ends next month. Mrs Thatto British lamb exports. Mr Frans Andriessen, the cher vowed before Britain took over in July that reform Agriculture Commissioner, CAP would be a British was said to be furious over



Five of the crew who flew the last successful Columbia shuttle mission in January chatting with another astronaut, Michael Coats, second from left, at Cape Canaveral in Florida, where they have began practicing for a simulated coontdown.

Action Directe's latest victim Seven-year history of terror 'used by From Diana Geddes, Paris

Action Directe, the group responsible for the murder of French Defence official, in June 1985; the attempted mur-M Georges Besse, managing der of M Guy Brana, vice-president of the main French director of Renault Cars, is an extreme-Left French terrorist employers' association last April; and a bomb attack organization which was formed in 1979 from the merger of two other militant against a Paris police office in extreme-Left groups. Since then, it has claimed responsibwhich Inspector Marcel Bas-devant was killed last July. It is also suspected of being Botha's visit. No one hurt. ility for more than 50 terrorist

Blandin, another scnior develop them toward a global revolutionary strategy". The following is a list o

attacks carried out by Action Directe nver the past few months: November 11: Three bombs in Paris outside French companies with South African links against President

Nezar Hindawi, the terrorist jailed in Britaio for 45 years, November 1: Two bombs in Paris in protest at the French collected the bomb from the Government's alleged anti-imembassy about three weeks migrant policies. One hurt. before the attack on the Ger-July 21: A bomb attack man-Arab Society's centre in against the Paris headquarters the West Berlin oo March 29, of the OECD. No one hurt. The embassy's role in the July 9: A bomb attack against bombing was described by Mr the offices of the anti-gang Hasi in a statement to police brigade of the Paris police, in after bis arrest on April 18 which Inspector Basdevant which was read by Herr Hanswas killed and three other Joachim Heinze, the presiding Both Mr Hasi and the other defendant, Faruk Salameh, have confessed to placing the bomb. Statements by Mr Hasi which were read in court on Monday said that the bomb May 16: Gun attack agains was brought from Syria to the Syrian Embassy io East Germany in Fehruary by a man named either Abu Ahmed or Haytbam Saed.Ao embassy car was used to carry the bomb. Howe briefing: Sir Genfirey 15: Attempted Howe, the Foreign Secretary. yesterday briefed East Germany's Fnreign Minister, Herr Oskar Fischer, on the Hindawi bomb plot and Syria's involvement.

bombers' From John England

Syrian car

Berlin The Syrian Embassy io East Berlin was directly involved io a bomb attack in West Berlin by two Jordanians, the West Berlin High Court was told

yesterday. Ahmed Hasi, a brother of

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el Horns by writes Mr Skosana suffered a severe rebuff in August when the KwaNdebele Legislative Assembly decided not to go ahead with "independence", scheduled for December 11.

the overwhelming m **US experts claim Star**

Wars a waste of time By Nicholas Beeston

British scientists who conduct research into President Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI) will be "wasting their time" according to two senior American scientists.

Dr Richard Garwin, a scnior adviser to the US Government and IBM, and Dr Hugh DeWitt, a theoretical physicist at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California, also claimed that the Star Wars initiative is scientifically flawed.

The two men, who spoke to MPs in London vesterday, arms race.

evidence presented to this court shows that there is nothing to fear from this child."

noted: "As well meaning as

the school has tried to be

said research among their colleagues at the US National Academy of Science this month showed that 78 per cent believed the prospects of a Star Wars defensive system being built in the next 25 years

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priority.

were poor or very poor. Dr DeWitt said that the American scientific community was mounting a growing campaign to change the minds of the President and the American public. He forecast that unles Washington conceded over

SDI the superpowers would be locked into another costly

DISABLED PERSONS PARKING DISC

Some officials believe that mission's Monday meeting on only heads of government -with Mrs Thatcher giving the the lamb war, but said he would still pursue a solution. There was also bad feeling lead - can now override the in talks on another food war farm ministers' unwillingness between Britain and Ireland to take decisions likely to over beef exports - with Mr alienate European farmers. Gummer accusing the Com-

A rival school of thought, mission of discriminating against Britain by refusing to which appears to have the npper hand among those plan-ning the London summit devalue the green pound for beef transactions. agenda, is that Mrs Thatcher Mr Gummer said that would risk a debacle by asking devaluation of the Irish green fellow EEC leaders to sort out punt two months ago bad the thorny farming crisis at a given Ireland an unfair price two-day summit.

advantage and that this, to-"Chancellor Kohl faces an election in January," one EEC gether with smuggling across the Irish-Ulster border, had diplomat said yesterday. had a devastating effect on the How can he damage his beef cattle industry of Northchances of re-election by ern Ireland. putting German farmers out Officials pointed out that of business?"

although currency fluctua-Mrs Thatcher's best option, tions had wnrked against Britain over Irish beef, they such diplomats say, is to "brush the CAP problem under the carpet" and hand it had benefited Britain in its

lamb exports to France, so over to the Belgians, who inherit the presidency in Janu-ary. Bnt some officials think that Mrs Thatcher's style were not connected. that it was a case of "swings and roundabonts". Mr Gummer said that the two issues

attacks in France, mostly in and around Paris.

Its targets have mainly been military buildings, offices of political parties, establishments with Jewish connections and big business. At first, the attacks were aimed at causing material damage without actually injuring or killing

But its tactics have changed since January 1985, when the group split in two and a new and mach more violent international faction emerged to join forces with the German Red Army Faction and the **Belgian** Cellules Communistes Combattantes (CCC). It is also thought to have links with the Italian Red Brigades and the Lebanese Armed Revolution Faction (Farl), the group responsible for the recent wave of bombings in Paris.

The group claimed responsibility for the marder in January 1985 of General René Andran, hend of France's arms sales division at the Ministry of Defence; the attempted marder of M Henri antagonisms of the masses and

responsible for the murder in April of Mr Kenneth Marston, Amid a feeling of borror and indignatioo at Renzult, M Aimé Jardoo, deputy managing director, was named in-

terim managing director yesterday. The executive board is to go ahead with a meeting on Friday when 5,000 more redundancies are expected to be announced (Diane Geddes writes from Paris).

British head of the French branch of Black and Decker. the American tool company.

The group's ideology and aims remain vague. After the bomhing of the Interpol headquarters outside Paris in May it left pamphlets declaring its intention to hit central in-stallations which link their political economic and military strategy, and at the beart of which are found the strongest antagonisms of the international proletariat/imperialist bourgeoisie; to concretize the qualitative leap of all

policemen seriously injured. July 6: Two bombs, one against a computer division of Thomson, the French electronics company, the other against the offices of Air Liquide

Interpol headquarters ontside Paris. A police officer injured. April 26: Kenneth Marston, British head of the French branch of Black and Decker, shot dead outside his home in

April assassination by two gunmer of Guy Brana, vice-president of the main French employers' association, ootside his home in the suburbs of Paris.

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Russian Noned in Internet

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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 19 1986

Amnesty report Extra aid to Uganda means a boost for Leyland says Russians By Andrew McEwen **Diplomatic Correspondent**

Britain's £10 million pack-age of additional aid to Uganda appeared likely yes-terday to lead to sales of considerable numbers of Leyinvolved in Afghan torture

By Nicholas Beeston

Soviet occupation forces in Afghanistan, working with Afghan interrogators, have taken part in the torture of civilian prisoners since their invasion seven years ago, according to a report published today by Annesty International.

Using evidence collected by former Afghan prisoners now living as refugees outside the country, the human rights group claims that civilian etainees are subjected regularly to electric shocks, beatings and other forms of torture and that several people are reported to have died following interrogation.

The report, called Afghani-stan: Torture of Political Pris-oners, claims that people suspected of supporting the anti-communist guerrillas are arrested by agents of the Khedmat-e-Etelaat-e-Dawlati (Khad), the state information service, and subjected to torture in several centres across the country.

Many witnesses said that Soviet personnel were present when prisoners were tortured and that they often appeared to be directing the interrogation

In a few cases Russians were accused of actually taking part in electric-shock torture, using, a device referred to as the "telephone", in which wires. are attached to sensitive parts of the body and the handle on a small machine turned to generate electricity.

One Afghan bank em-

ployee, aged 29, recails: "They applied the wires to my fingers and first one Afghan pulled the handle and after that the Soviet also pulled the handle Once."

Former prisoners, who asked for their names not to be published, also reported having been beaten with clubs, wire cables and rubber lashes.

Other forms of physical abuse included being deprived of sleep and being made to stand for long periods, sometimes in cold water or snow. Women prisoners said that they were also tortured, and

the report says that there are consistent accounts that women were forced to watch the torture of male detainees. Conditions in Afghan pris-ons are also criticized, and the

report says that detainces are often kept for long periods in solitary confinement or in

overcrowded prisons like Pul-e Charkhi, outside Kabul, which was built for 5,000 inmates but now houses 10,000 people. Amnesty claims that the

torture and arrests without trial are a contravention of Afghan and international law. The group said that it tried

to contact President Gromyko of the Soviet Union and President Babrak Karmal of Afghanistan about the allegations. There was no response from either government. Afshanistan: Torture of Political Prisoners (Amnesty Internat-ional, 5 Roberts Place, London EC1R OEJ, £2.50).

considerable numbers of Ley-land tracks to the former protectorate. Whitehall sou-rces said that, negotiations, were already under way be-tween the Ugandan anthorities and Leyland International. President Yoweri Museveni of Uganda, who is on an official visit to Britana, put trucks at the top of his

shopping list when the Prime Minister premised him the additional aid. ."He was absolutely de-lighted and immediately said how he model may fin measure how he would use the money one source said. The deal is likely to have some indirect Government support, although officially it is a purely commercial transaction. Arrangements for Britain to help in the repair and maintenance of large numbers of unserviceable British vehicles

in Uganda have been under discussion during the visit. discussion during the visit. The talks are to be carried forward by Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, who is to fly to Kampala next month.

Details were being com

picted yesterday on the supply of veterinary drugs worth £2 million as part of British aid. The whole of the £10 million offered by Mrs Thatcher is new grant money and in addition to the £30 million previously promised, which includes £22 million for re-

pairs to the Owen Falls hydro-



President Yoweri Museveni of Uganda speaking at a press conference in London yesterday. Photograph by Tim Bishop

electric plant on Lake President Milton Obote which subject to the death penalty if exempted instructors from they committed serious offpenalties under Ugandan law. ences

President Museveni yes-"To restore law and order they have had to discipline their nwn soldiers very terday described this as "an affront to our national sov-ereignty". The sticking point harshly, and they were not in talks to overcome Ugandan going to make exceptions for objections was their insistence our men", a Whitehall source said. that British soldiers should be

The comp was that future instructors would be given diplomatic immunity and would be attached to the British High **Commission in Kampala**

Future groups will be sent in much smaller numbers, the first leaving early in the New Year

Brazilian leaders meet on economy

Brasilia (Reuter) - President Sarney of Brazil met senior ministers yesterday 10 discuss adjustments to his anti-inflation programme and other changes following a landslide Government victory in national elections in Saturday's poll.

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The ruling coalition won the governorships of all 23 states, the most stunning electoral win in Brazil's political history.

The senior partner in the coalition, the Brazilian Democratic Movement Party, also won an absolute majority in the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies.

Officials said that the President began discussions with the Finance Minister, Senhor Dilson Funaro, the Planning Minister, Senhor João Sayad, and other senior advisers to consider changes in the antiinflatinn programme.

The anti-inflation drive, the Cruzado Plan, was introduced last February and cut signifi-cantly Brazil's inflation rate from more than 200 per cent. Prices have risen only an

accumulated 10.25 per cent from March to October. The plan gave Brazil a new currency, the cruzado, and of-ficially froze prices which was a spectacular political success, credited with helping to bring about the Government's electoral victory.

IT'S A MAJOR ISSUE



Islamabad (AP) - Soviet port and the city. and Afghan forces have made large-scale. attacks against fighting in the surrounding Muslim guerrilla forces across Afghanistan, resulting in savage fighting and heavy casualties in many parts of the country, according to western diplomatic sources here yesterday.

The sources said that re-ports from Afghanistan described heavy fighting in the north, south and east. Thousands of Soviet and Afghan Government soldiers, backed by tanks and aircraft, have, sources have no reports on been attacking guerrilla po- guerrilla or Soviet losses.

sitions, they said. Some of the heaviest lighting has been in Kandahar, in the south-east, where guerril . . that they had shot down seven YC been involved in street battles. Guerrilla officials based in and many civilians killed in Pakistan also report heavy bombardments and air raids. fighting around Kandahar and say their forces have come The guerrillas continued to hold most of the city, and Soviet and Afghan forces ap-peared to control only the airport and the government. administrative area in the city. One western source said that the Russians had lost the vital 12-mile road linking the air-

There also has been heavy region, and Soviet aircraft and ground forces have repeatedly attacked villages held by guernilas or thought sympathetic to them.

More than 125 civilians were killed when five or six Soviet helicopter ganships at-tacked Pashmal, outside Kandahar, early this month, the sources said. Almost 150 Afghan soldiers had been killed in the fighting, but western

The guernillas appeared to be doing well, and one western source said reports indicated

tween Whitehall and Kampala on the terms under which British military instructors serve in Uganda has been solve The Ugandans objected to a memorandam signed by ex-

Victoria.

A sharp disagreement he-

under heavy air and artillery attack. Western sources have also confirmed earlier guerrilla re-ports of heavy fighting in Takhar province in northern Afghanistan near the Soviet border.

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The minimum purchase is a unit of £25 and the maximum holding £5,000. You may hold this amount over and above any other National Savings Certificates that you own.

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Christmas Catalogue now available, price £1.



All smiles as North Korean leader greets guest

Kim appears in public to bury reports of his assassination

From David Watts, Tokyo

days.

future, one said.

Striding down a crimson carpet and beaming broadly al his visitor from Mongolia, President Kim Il Sung of North Korea looked very much alive at Pyongyang airport yesterday.

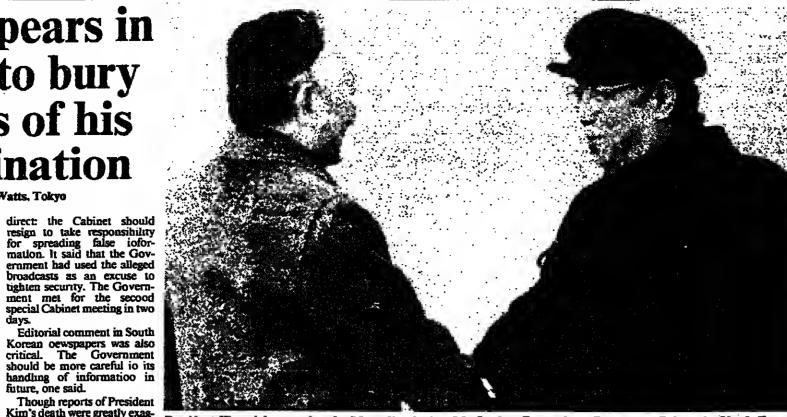
Wearing a cap and three-quarter overcoat io the au-tumn chill, he walked betweeo two wildly enthusiastic rows of his citizeos waving flags of welcome for Mr Jambyn Batmonh, Secretary-General of the People's Revolutionary Party of Mongolia.

Film of President Kim. aged 74, was the main item on televisioo news io Tokyo after two days of special bulletins speculating oo whether the President was alive.

In spite of his appearance, oews of his demise and replacement by the Defeoce Minister, Marsbal O Jio U, was still being broadcast over propaganda loudspeakers behind the demilitarized zooe separating North and South Korea, according to the De-fence Ministry io Seoul.

Neither the Defence Mioister nor the President's son, Mr Kim Jong II, were at the airport ceremooy.

The Ministry spokesman, however, was later forced to call a press conference similar to the one at which be made the anoouncement of President Kim's death oo Monday. The oppositioo New Korea Democratic Party was more Plexing: Presideot Rim "looked healthy and fit" when "looked healthy and fit" when he greeted the Mongolian leader, according to witnesses. He was also "talki og cootinually" to those around him (Robert Grieves writes). There was, he said, still a strong possibility of internal strife in North Korea and the south must remain vigilant.



Kim's death were greatly exag-gerated, questions still remain President Kim, right, greeting the Mongolian leader, Mr Jambyn Batmonh, at Pyongyang. Below, the North Korean Defence Minister, Marshal O Jin U, who was reported to have taken control and is now involved in a power struggle.





Colombo 'agrees' Tamil homeland

From Kuldip Nayar, Delhi

Rabin flies

The Tamil Nadu Governwith the Tamil-majority Normeot told the state assembly thern Province to make it a in Madras yesterday that "some progress" had been made in finding a solutioo to Sri Lanka's ethnic problem. The state government said that the talks between Mr Paint Condition the Judice single Tamil unit. But leaders of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, which cootrols the north, wants the merger of the entire Eastern Province • BANGALORE: The

Rajiv Gaodhi, the Indian Prime Minister, and President Jayewardene of Sri Lanka during the South Asian Association for Regional Co-operatioo (Sarac) meeting in Lankan Foreign Minister, Mr Shahui Hameed, and the In-dian Minister of State for External Affairs, Mr Natwar Singh, yesterday resumed their efforts to end the island's Bangalore centred oo the devolutioo of power. ethnic war after Tamil sepa-The Sri Lanka Government

ratist guerrillas rejected prois said to have agreed to merge parts of the Eastern Province posals put forward in three days of peace talks.

Papal tour | Jerusalem concern to enhance link with **Muslims** From Michael Hamlyn Dhaka

The Pope is due to arrive in Bangladesh early today to a flurry of white and yellow papal flags, a 21-gan salute from the newly civilian Gov-ernment, and a renewed opportunity to press for closer relations between Catholics and Muslims.

Only a tiny proportion – Only a tiny proportion – 0.31 per cent – of Bangaldesh is Christian, but even a tiny part of 100 million is a lot of

The country's 180,000 Ro-man Catholics have in the past man Catholics have in the past been regarded as "foreigners", and as such have cultivated a ghetto mentality. But since the 1971 war of independence, when at least three priests were martyred by the Paki-stanis, they have been able to develop closer relations with the overwhelming (85 per cent) Maelion meiority. Maslim majority. In Khuina diocese in the country's lush estuarine south-

country's lush estuarine south-west, for example, joint prayer meetings with Christians and Muslims are held regularly. A Muslim hereditary boly man helps to lead the worship. Both Islam and Hinduism are tanght at the National Catho-lic Seminary in Dhaka. The Pope's attitude to Mus-lines was expounded in Casa-

lims was expounded in Casa-blanca last year, when he declared: "Christians and Muslims, we have badly mis-understood each other, and sometimes we have opposed and even exhausted each other in polemics and in wars. I believe that today God invites

us to change our old ways." Nevertheless, Christians in Bangladesh have to be careful

According to Father Jyoti Gomes, head of the Christian Communication Centre in the old town of Dhake, Christians old town of Dnaka, Christians are now allowed to preach and propagate their faith, but he added wryly: "I don't know what will happen when Bangladesh becomes an Is-lamic republic".

The Pope arrives in the middle of the week-long cele-brations marking the Prophet Muhammad's birthday, and so has been steered delicately away from the densely popu-lated city centre, where local mullahs will be holding prayer meetings and where a local

for Jews in Iran From Ian Munray Jerusalem

There is mounting public concern in Israel over the fate of up to 30,000 Jews still living io Iran in the wake of reports from refugee sources in Vienna that they are suffering

increasing persecution. When Ayatollah Khomeini came to power in 1979 there were an estimated 80,000 Jews in Iran. Many appear to have left shortly afterwards, fearing that they would be victimized in the new Islamic republic. Of those who left some 15,000

came to Israel. Over the past three years the oumbers leaving iran appear to have shrunk as new rules and regulations have made it more difficult and expensive to leave. Many of those remaining are understood to be old and frightened by the idea of leaving their homes,

despite the persecution. The Israeli Government, which keeps a close eye on communities in the diaspora, has been doing its best in public to urge Jews to leave, and in private has been seek-ing ways to bring them out.

Figures were unobtainable from official sources here yesterday, but some reports suggest that there has been a surge of up to 100 refugees a week leaving recently, all with tales of torture and hardship. Most are understood to

have gone on to the United States, and virtually all are keeping quiet about exactly how they managed to leave Iran.

Some appear to have bought their way to freedom; others have made a dangerous crossing by land into neighbouring countries.

It has been rumoured here that Israel agreed to act as the carrier for American arms delivered to Iran in order to obtain permission for Jews to leave the country.

There has been no comment on these rumours or on suggestions that another se-cret, wholesale evacuation of the Iranian Jewish commonity has been planned, similar to that which brought the Falashas out of Ethiopia last

L The Red Indian dope trick.

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Even in the days when America was known as the New World, it was a country with a reputation for its spirit of enterprise and the ability of its people to make a good deal.

When the settlers started negotiating, the natives hardly knew what had hit them - and in the summer of 1626, probably the most spectacular real estate coup in history took place.

Governor Peter Minuit of the Dutch West India Company had the job of buying Manhattan Island from the Indians.

After some haggling with Chief Manhasset, the price was agreed at 24 dollars' worth of kettles, axes and cloth.

Today, \$24 would not buy one square foot of office space in New York City, and an office block in central Manhattan changes hands for around \$80 million. Even allowing for inflation, Minuit got himself a real bargain.

2. Not again, Josephine!

You would think that the Manhattan deal would remain a one-off for ever. After all, the Americans would surely never find anyone as naive as the Indian chief again.

But less than two centuries later, they did and this time the loser was Napoleon, Emperor of France and (in his early years, at least) a brilliant military tactician.

In 1803, Napoleon had his mind on European affairs (in particular, an invasion of Britain), so he decided to dispense with France's American possessions.

He sold the entire Mississippi valley, an area of 828,000 square miles extending from Canada down to the Gulf of Mexico and westwards to the Rockies, for just over 27 million dollars.

Through this deal, known as the Louisiana purchase, President Thomas Jefferson doubled the size of the United States for only around 5 cents per acre.

The judgement of the Emperor, on the other hand, never seemed to be quite the same again.

5. The man of steel - at a steal.

Publishers are notorious for turning down lucrative business deals. (For example, Jonathan Livingston Seagull' was rejected by eighteen, while twenty-two gave the thumbs-down to James lovce's The Dubliners')

However, in 1938, one publisher got it brilliantly right.

On June 1st of that year. 'Action Comics' appeared, featuring a character by the name of Superman (and, by turns, Clark Kent).

The character seemed to go down quite well, so the publisher offered to buy all rights to him from his creators,

Joe Shuster and Jerry Siegel. They needed money badly - so they settled for

the sum of \$130, or \$65 each.

Today, of course, Superman is such big husiness that Marlon Brando was able to command \$3 million for his ten-minute role in the first Superman movie. If you had seen Shuster and Siegel when they realised! what they had done, you would believe a man can cry.

6. Striking a bargain.

Just occasionally however, the seller does come out of a clever husiness deal on top - as in this example of a man who sold an idea to a manufacturing company.

The particular beauty of this deal lies in the fact that the idea was not one which he could put into practice himself.

He simply approached a leading match company and offered to tell them how they could save thousands of pounds by means of one change to their manufacturing procedures. The change would cost absolutely nothing to carry out - but he would require a substantial percentage of the savings in return for the idea.

Not surprisingly, the match company were more than a little suspicious, and turned him down. After all, if this idea was so obvious to an outsider, surely they could work it out for themselves.

many astonishing business deals (both good and bad) - but perhaps the greatest of them all occurred in 1955.

In that year, RCA Records paid Sam Phillips, the owner of a tiny Memphis recording company called Sun Records, the sum of \$35,000 for the exclusive contract he had with an unconventional young singer with a grossly exaggerated hip action.

Phillips was happy with the deal at the time. After all, it seemed like a lot of money and in any case, the young man had only wandered into his studio one day to cut a record on spec as a present for his mother.

But RCA knew what they were doing. In the years that followed, Elvis Presley went on to sell over a billion records - and is still selling today.

9. A horse in a Million.

In 1978, the American bicycle importer Sam Rubin bought a 3-year-old racehorse for \$25,000.

Arguably the ten greatest business deals of all time.

3. Nice ice at a reasonable price.

They duly went through the whole factory with a time tooth-comb — but found nothing. By this time, they were so intrigued by the man's offer that they went back to him and agreed that if he could save them money, he could have the cut he wanted.



There didn't seem to be anything remarkable about John Henry at the time, and his previous owner was certainly satisfied with the amount, as he had bought the horse for only \$1,100 as a yearling.

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Napoleon did just manage to reach Moscow in his ill-fated. invasion of 1812 - but it would seem that news of his poor American deal did not.

For, astonishingly, the Russians went on to become the third victims of major land deals with America.

On March 30th 1867, the U.S. Secretary of State, William Seward, bought Alaska from Tsar Alexander II for a mere \$7.2 million - thereby acquiring another 586,000 square miles of territory for less than 2 cents per acre.

The Tsar presumably thought that this remote, frozen and virtually uninhabited piece of land had nothing at all to commend it - and at first, the American people agreed with him, for Alaska was known as 'Seward's folly' and 'Seward's ice box' for years.

In 1896, however, gold was struck at Klondike in the Yukon, and since then, over 750 million dollars' worth has been mined.

In 1968, black gold was discovered - and an estimated 100 billion tons of coal are also lying underground, just waiting to be dug up.

4. More frozen assets.

The frozen wastes of North America again proved to be a bargain basement in 1933.

A young Greek entrepreneur, who had already made money importing tobacco into Argentina, had been trying to break into the shipping husiness for well over a year.

At the time, there was a world slump in the trade. No one was making any money - but the young man realised that such a situation could not go on for ever and that if he could pick up some cheap second-hand vessels now, he would be perfectly placed to make a killing when things did change.

Eventually he found just the ships he had been looking for frozen solid into the ice-packed St. Lawrence River in Canada. They had been rusting there for two years, and were so full of ice and snow that when he walked on the upper deck of one of them, he disappeared into a snowdrift and ended up on the deck below. Not surprisingly, no one else wanted the ten

vessels - least of all their owners, the Canadian National Steamship Company, who were prepared to let them go for their scrap value of \$30,000 each, even though they had cost a total of \$2 million to build ten years previously

Yet despite his scare in the snowdrift, the young Greek kept his wits about him and managed to determine that the ships were still

structurally sound. He offered a paltry \$20,000 for each of six ships - and the Canadians accepted almost at once.

His 'fleet' remained at anchor in the frozen St. Lawrence for several months - but just as he had foreseen, both the river and the world depression finally thawed. As the Thirties progressed and the likelihood of world war increased, so the world shipping business boomed ... and in a few years, Aristotle Onassis was one of the richest men in the world.

"Just put one striking surface on each matchbox instead of two," he advised them. "You'll cut the money you spend on abrasives by 50%."

They did - and they did. And over the next few years, the man who sold them the idea made a small fortune.

7. A monumental coup,

Arthur Furguson went a stage further, however. He made money by selling things which weren't even his in the first place.

One morning in 1923, he spotted a rich American in Trafalgar Square and had a brainwave.

Introducing himself as the official guide to the square, Furguson explained all about Nelson's Column, the lions and the fountains - and just happened to mention what a shame it was that Britain was having to sell them off to meet soaring debts.

The American asked the price. "£6,000 to the right buyer," replied Furguson, adding that as guide, he had been entrusted with the joh of making the sale.

The American begged him to sell the square to him. At length, Furguson consented and went off to 'agree the deal with

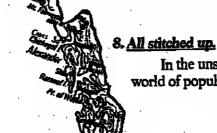
his superiors. On his return, he announced that Britain was prepared to accept a cheque on the spot.

The delighted tourist wrote one at once. Furguson gave him a receipt - and even the name and address of a firm who would dismantle the square ready for shipping and promptly marched off to cash the cheque.

Later that summer, Furguson went on to sell Big Ben for £1,000 and accepted a down payment of £2,000 on Buckingham Palace.

In 1925, he went to Washington D.C., where he leased the White House to a cattle-rancher for 99 years at \$100,000 p.a. - with the first year payable in advance.

This type of business deal has a special name, of course: fraud. Furguson was eventually caught trying to sell the Statue of Liberty for another \$100,000 and was given five years in prison.



In the unstable and unpredictable world of popular music, there have been

In 1980, however, John Henry suddenly blossomed and won \$925,000 in prize money. Then in 1981, he won the inaugural Arlington Million and became America's Horse of the Year. By

the time he picked up the title for a second time in 1984, he had won the Million again, the Santa Anita Handicap twice, the Jockey Gold Cup, the Ballantine's Scotch Classic and a staggering \$6,591,860 - almost twice as much as any other horse in world racing history.

Sam Rubin can have only one regret about his horse, and that is that he has no stud value at all. Unfortunately for him, John Henry is a gelding.

10. PC Tips.

The example of John Henry proves that outstanding opportunities do still exist - and without doubt, the best deal in office computers at the moment is the Epson PC+.

The PC+ is every bit as powerful as the industry standard computer, and just as flexible.

It will run all of the huge amount of software designed for IBM PCs (plus, of course, Epson's own famous Taxi system) and will fit happily into any existing IBM network. However, it can run the software over

three times faster - and it takes an even greater range of printers and peripherals.

Furthermore, it is only three-quarters the size, is considerably easier to use and is absolutely packed with extra features. In fact, it has more built in as standard than any other PC on the market.

As you would expect of an Epson, the PC+ is also exceptionally reliable.

Yet for all this, it costs an astonishing 25% less than the industry standard.

To find out more about this extraordinary deal, either. write to Epson (U.K.) Limited,

Freepost, Birmingham B37 5BR; call up Prestel *280#; or dial 100 and ask for Freefone Epson.

It may differ from the previous nine deals in that more than one party can benefit from it - but that doesn't mean you should waste any time in taking advantage.

EPSON

Tough questions in spy book case

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

Entertaining a Queen to tea

Sir Robert admits he misled court

Under intense cross-examination in the Peter Wright spy book case, the Secretary of the British Cabinet, Sir Robert Armstrong, admitted yes-terday that an answer which he gave during preliminary proceedings had been mis-leading.

-14

Sir Robert was given a torrid time in his first day in Robert: the witness box, in which was testifying in support of the British Government's applicatinn for an injunction suppressing publication of Mr Wright's book.

At the same time, the answers given by Britaio's top civil servant tn questions nn legal issues drew from Mr Justice Powell, nf the New South Wales Supreme Court, a remark that he was troubled that the British Government had put up Sir Rnbert as its main witness when there were "matters on which (he) is quite incapable of assisting". These questions, the Judge

ial):

suggested, would be better answered by Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney-General. Sir Robert spent all day in

the witness box under crossexamination by Mr Malcolm Turnhall, counsel for Mr Wright and for the Heinemano publishing company in Australia.

Sydney

answer

cher's.

····

The thrust of his question-The thrust of his question-ing pointed to what he said That failure to question any

were inconsistencies io the of three suspected sources for the Pincher book, which would have been "a basic step British Government's decision to allow publication of for any police constable", was books on the security service hy Nigel West and Chapman "a sorry commediary on your concern for protecting na-tional security". (Sir Robert replied: "I wish it had been Pincher, but to seek to block Mr Wright's memoires as a counter-espinnage officer.

done.") In the process, Mr Turnbull Mr Turnbull also referred to put the following points to Sir what he termed the British side's use of "weasel words",

• That in an answer filed which he said were words without meaning, "like an egg which has had its content earlier this year he had cal-culatedly misled the court in suggesting that all secret masucked out by a wease!". At nne stage he asked: "Were you terial protected by the duty of confidentiality had been re-mnved from the West book. A selected for this job for what you dnn't know?"

Matter of Trust, during nego-tiatinns between the Crown and the publishers. (Sir Robert At the beginning of cross-examination Sir Robert ag-reed that Mr Wright had asked replied that he had not inthe British Government to tell tended to mislead, but ack-nowledged that he now believed it likely that the book him what passages in his manuscript were detrimental to national security. It was did still contain such materalso agreed that much of the manuscript was in the public

• That Mrs Thatcher and domain. MI5 had allowed the Pincher book, Their Trade is Treach-There then followed this

exchange: Mr Turnbull: "Why would ery, to be published in order that its central theme - the publication be detrimental to disclosure that a major innational security?" vestigation had been held into

Sir Robert: "Our argument is that it would be a breach of the duty of confidentiality (of MIS personnel)." vative views", rather than by a

left-winger. (Sir Robert re-plied: "That's a very ingenious Mr Turnbull: "You would agree that not all the informatioo io the book would, if conspiracy theory, and it's published, damage national security?

Judge queries Cabinet Secretary's role

Sir Rnbert: "I would argue Sir Robert then replied: "I that publication by Mr can't say that it (the book) Mr Turnbull: "All of it?"

Sir Robert: "All of it could." At this point Mr Justice Powell said he was "straining" to fallaw.

Sir Robert: "The general proposition is that all information coming from an insider may be helpful to hostile intelligence or a terrorist organization." Cross-examination then

turned to the West book, A Matter of Trust, which Sir Robert agreed had contained structural information and organizational charts on MI5 which he said could damage the organization.

Mr Turnbull asked whether it was not true that, despite omissions agreed by the publishers after an injunction, the book had still been published containing "extensive material which was obtained from members of the service in breach of their duty of confidentiality".

This question provoked an objection from Mr Theo Simos, QC, appearing for the British Government, who said that if a reply had to be given it should be in camera.

Mr Justice Powell ruled against the objection.

Wright, even of material in the public domain, could cause damage." contains such information as a mater of fact. But I believe it is likely." Mr Turnbull referred to Sir Robert's sworn answer on the same question in a paper which was filed during

preliminary proceedings, call-ing it "contradictory" and and 'inadequate", and asked how he reconciled the difference. Sir Robert answered: "I am sorry if I have misled the court in this respect."

Mr Turnbull: "It was calculated to mislead." Sir Robert: "It was not intended. If it has misled I

regret that." There followed a series of questions oo how high truth figures in Sir Robert's scale of

values, at the end of which Mr Justice Powell said he had understood Sir Robert to say that "he would not wish to tell an untruth, and has oot done so, but that he would not say he would be unwilling to mislead for the sake of national security".

The case is due to switch today to the Court of Appeal, where the Government is to seek leave to appeal against an order to produce confidential documents relating to the West and Pincher books. Sir Robert's cross-examina-

tion is scheduled to continue later io the day.



Queen Sofia of Spain, left, taking tea with Mrs Nancy Reagan in the White House while on a visit to Washington for the world première of Gian Carlo Menotti's opera Goya.

Austrian election

Rivals blind voters with bland rhetoric

From Richard Bassett, Vienna

With less than a week to go elected the nationalist Herr before the Austrians go to the Jorg Haider as its leader, Dr polis, the leader of the opposi-Vranitzky has opened the way tioo conservative People's for a "grand coalitico" with Party, Dr Akois Mock, has Dr Mock should be fail to win called for an ambitious an absolute majority.

privatization programme. He has demanded a "new beginning with new ownership" for the country's heavily subsidized state industries, misguided attempt to seem but has refused to discuss any younger than his 52 years, has but has refused to discuss any details.

The lack of bite to his campaign is typified by his prede-liction for bland generalizations, and the call for privatization was dressed in the noo-committal rhetoric which is the hallmark of consensus politics in Austria and which has indelibly stamped the electioo campaign.

Neither the voters nor the Austrian press is credited with the initiative to demand more detailed information, which is just as well as it seems unlikely that it would be forthcoming.

Expressive of this paternal approach have been the advertising campaigns, which rely on saturating the country with posters of the antagonists. As polling day nears, the portraits become sharper and the slogans more banal.

The most striking, perhaps, s a poster of the Socialist Chancellor, Dr Franz Vranitzky, which reads subtly: "If you want Vranitzky, vote Vranitzky". With 90 seats, he

Dr Mock, whose posters portray him top shirt button undone, skipping with chil-dren in what many regard as a

the agency as unstable was ignored when he applied for a job at the Dimona nuclear reactor in the Negev. so far refused to countenance

Sweet music

Melbourne (AFP) - Elton John, on tour with the Mel-bourne Symphony Orchestra has become the orchestra's first hooorary life member.

Best friends

Keedysville, Maryland (AP) - Sean Ryan Keyton, aged 2, found suffering from exposure more than a mile from home in near-freezing weather, was saved by four family dogs huddling close to keep him warm, police said.

Death delayed

Starke, Florida (Reuter) -Theodore Bundy, a sex killer aged 29, was granted a stay of execution by the Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta hours before he was due to die in the electric chair for killing a 12year-old girl.

into coffee shops and snack-

Bulgaria drier Vienna (Reuter) - Bulgaria

is to turn saloons and taverns

From Our Correspondent Mr Justice Powell: The sharpest of yesterday's exchanges came during the afternoon session in the small but crowded courtroom when Mr Ternbull was cross-examining Sir Robert about Interrogatory 150 - one of a series of written questions submitted in advance and to which the Cabinet Secretary had given a sworn, written The question was: Was consideration given by the plaintiff (Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney-General) to re-straining publication of Chap-man Pincher's book (Their

Trade is Treachery)? The answer was: The plain-tiff was advised that it had no basis to restrain the publication of the book.

Mr Turnbull put it to Sir Robert that "this was false, and false to your knowledge" Sir Robert replied: "I don't accept that".

Why. Mr Turnbull asked. the Government rehad strained the West book at first, but not the Pincher book 3

Because, Sir Robert replied, it had known at least one of imagine anything more dam-Mr West's sources, an MIS aging?" officer in breach of duty of



Pincher had come to Tasmaaccepted the Attorney-Genenia to see Mr Wright, Mr ral's decision." At this stage Mr Justice

Turnhail asked. No, Sir Robert replied. Mr Turnbull appeared incredulous. He said that the Pincher book had revealed for the first time that an extensive the Pincher book.

investigation had been made into Soviet penetration of MI5. "The book was a bombshell was it not?" Sir Robert: "Yes." Mr Turnbult: "Can you

Sir Rob "Few thi put up to answer questions. Returning to this theme later, Mr Turnbull said: "You

Sir Robert (Armstrong, left)

has been put up - I don't

mean that offensively - as

politically the person to

answer questions on behalf of

did everything in your power to assist (the book's) passage to the news stands." Powell interjected that he found it difficult to understand why there had been action to Sir Robert: "That's marne restrain the West book but not and false."

It was during lengthy questioning on the Atturney-General's decision not to take Mr Turnbull went on to refer to what he termed Mr Pincher's "known right-wing action on the Pincher book views," adding: "I put it to you that you and the Prime Minthat Mr Justice Powell said: "Sir Robert has been put up ister and the security service I don't mean that offensively allowed Pincher to write his as politically the person to book for the issue to come out answer questions on behalf of from a right-wing journalist, the Attorney-Ge meral. I have

the Attorney General. I have been puzzled why the Attorney General did not answer them himself....

There are clearly things which Sir Robert has no personal knowledge of, yet he has been

that there are matters on which Sir Robert is quite incapable of assisting (the court)." Mr Theo Simos, QC, inter-jected: "There's no basis for

that view." Mr Justice Powell: "I'm not sure. There are clearly things which Sir Robert has no personal knowledge of, yet he has been put up to answer questions."

The Judge went on to say that he thought Sir Robert may have signed answers written by others. In such cases, when an answer was queried by the persoo who had to sign

there was a tendency to say: "Shut up you fool and sign." When Mr Turnbull resume

cross-examination on Interro-gatury 150, Sir Robert said: "It's above my signature, I accept responsibility for it."

Mr Taraball: "Who wrote Sir Robert: "I don't know

who wrote it." At a later point, Mr Turnbull asked why it was that when an investigation had narrowed Mr Pincher's source

Mr Tur

to one of three possible people, not one of them had been approached. Sir Robert said: "I dou't think it occurred to me."

serving under Dr Vranitzky. With 81 seats, he has not ruled out a coalitioo with the notorious new leader of the Freedom Party, who is believed, despite his right-wing views on German national

ism, to be the most popular politician in the country. His posters claim he is "a politician of a new style". Young,

rich and suntanned, he resembles a ski instructor, Last weekend he dismissed a grand coalitioo as "bargaining between a fridge and its ice

Though Herr Haider's Free dom Party faces the threat of being ejected from the Liberal International on account of his right-wing views, he seems set to increase the party's support to more than the 12 scats it oow holds.

The Greens, who at present are not represented in the Austrian Parliament, were tipped until a few months ago to capture at least four seats. But internal dissent between their leader, Frau Freda issner Blau, and her more

rejected by the top-secret Shin Bet security service on psy-chological grounds, the Ha-

Vanunu

rejected

aretz newspaper reported Mr Vanunu's evaluation by



confidentiality, but had not immediately known Mr Pin- Prime Minister express any of the left." view to the Attorney-General

Had the Government not about publication?" ingenious conspiracy theory, known that in late 1980 Mr Sir Robert: "I think she and it's quite untrue."

Mr Turnbull: "Did the rather than an ugly journalist been puzzled why the Attor-

Sir Robert: "It's a very

ney-General did not answer for protecting national sec-them himself." for protecting national sec-urity is it not?" The Judge added: "One of Sir Robert: "I wish it had the things that troubles me is been done."

"It is a sorry commentary on your concern

win an overall majority over left-wing supporters has the People's Party.

thrown them into a confusion

hars in a national drive against By terminating his coalition from which few observers alcohol, the Communist Party with the small right-wing Free- imagine they will emerge by dom Party after the latter the end of the week. daily, Rabotnichesko Delo, announced. **ITERTAINMEN** ROYAL AC

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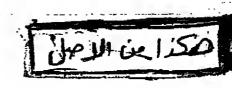
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THE ARTS

Exposed persons

I once met an Arab in Petra who by day sold Coca Cola to blue-rinse Americans and at night reserted to his position as sheikh of the local tribe. "The more money you have" he said, jangling the day's takings, "the more brain-cells you need to cope with it."

TELEVISION

As with money, so with television exposure. All too often the ordinary act of sitting before a camera results in a dangerous feedback. Victims stari believing what people tell them in supermarkets. Swelling into barrage balloons of egotism, they drift loose from their moorings and become a menace to the whole firmament. Until, that is, some anonymous producer brings them down to earth and a world of obscurity salted, years later, with questions like "Weren't yon ?".

Just as one was asking oneself Whatever Happens to Robert Robinson, the depilated quizmaster pops up in The Magic Rectangle (BBC2) with an enjoyable piece of "light anthropology" about who becomes a Television about Personality and how they are effected by this dubiou bongaet. As over-articulate as ever.

and superhity served by the editor Alan Lygo, Robinson divided the TP world into those with character and those without. Before the Magic Rectangle, yon gained an audience's attention by doing something it could not. Now, in Macdonald Hohtey's words, "if you pick your nose on television, and pick it often, you will become a television personality". As Jimmy Savile sagely explained, "just becanse you are famous ooesa't make you special . . . it makes

yon lucky Judging frem Robinson's interviews, many stars could nnt make this distinction. In se strongly denying they were TPs, some implied their impact came about through an extraordinary individuality. "They trust you", day-dreamed Esther Ranzten of the fans who wrote her letters.

Nose-pickers apart, those with genuine character - or "brain-cells" - were contemptuous of a medium requiring them to express rather than suppress their egos. Recognizing its corrupting influence , Marganita Laski renounced the rectangic altegether. Oth- miere) also sounded mellif-

Kind and gentle at heart: Michael Williams, Jadi Dench (photograph by Donald Cooper) There was a warm welcome for Bernard Haitink on his CONCERT first night as music director

Ouorum Purcell Room

There are moments in his new quartet, Three Nocturnes, when George Nicholson throws off a self-imposed greyness and demonstrates his undoubted ability to write bold, musical gestures. They occur principally in the middie nocturne, which is brisker, better varied and more abrasive than the outer two. The clarinettist takes up the bass of the family with quirky effect, and the pianist has some telling virtuosic outbursts.

I would have liked much more in this pungent vein and less of the earnest dourness surrounding it - where clariret, violut and cello all seemed to he playing very slowly in the same, alto-ish register, and piano supplying innocuous chords. Sull, all this clearly carried out the composer's stated "scheme": that an initially discursive atmosphere is disturbed by irrational elements, before resuming with renewed serenity. In an harmonic idiom and then returning again with reminiscent of Henze, Tim Evers's quartet Quadrivium

(receiving its London pre-

uous but undemonstrative for

OPERA designate at Covent Garden: warmer, perhaps, than the orchestral playing quite mer-ited, hut then this was one of Covent (Covent Garden

those evenings when a calamitous production makes everyhlack at any mention of death. one generous to the musical Then again, even supposing side of the proceedings. anything could be gained by Given Yuri Lyubimov's showing the Kostelnicka put-

لليرديني الرزار بالرباط بالأشططين

ting the baby into the icy river, strong feeling for Slavonic Angst (there must be a Rusthe gesture is not exactly strengthened when it is mursian word we could borrow) rored hy six bare-chested and his ability to take over a young men flunging their shirts theatre completely, one had to the ground. hoped for much more from this Jenufa, but it soon be-This brutal, bathetic amcame clear that a potentially plification of the obvious is all vivid staging was going to be killed by excess. The overture too characteristic of the production, hut reaches its Jealousy, returned to the score deadening climax at the end of as in the recent recording and

the second act, when Lyu-himov throws in all his tricks: WNO production, is the occasion for an entire expressionist flapping doors, crude jolts of lighting, powerfully outlined mime in itself, and the bare stage is backed by a row of fogcrosses. The third act takes the jets that are over-used within religious monf even further, though still without offering any explanation for its pres-And so it goes on. A balletic ence in an opera that is as little sprinkling of red leaves is fair Christian as Janacek's Glagoenough, if hardly original, to

litic Mass. set the first act in autumn, but you really cannot have the But saddest is the fact that same lovely people coming back in white to scatter snow within the flailing extrapolations and exaggerations there are some excellent ideas about at the start of the second act, how to match the sharply. green confetti io their bags for featured mouts and the repentions of Janacek's vocal The revolving doors at each writing with equivalents in terms of movement, And, when it is not in wild commotion, Paul Hernon's set is an aptly severe background for the kind of telling, compelling acting that is struggling to emerge.

Movingly comic truths

Whatever your mistrust of male feminism, Keith Waterhouse has done us all a good turn by revealing the secret life Mr and Mrs of Mrs Charles Pooter.

Nobody

Garrick

alities

phrasing, encylopedic know-ledge of the brand names of

the 1880s or ability to build

marvellous chains of farcical

incident from domestic ban-

The other discovery is that,

JAZZ

andience, largely raised on the

From Mrs Pooter's Diary and The Callected Leners of a Nobody it emerges that, un-known to Charles, Carrie hated moving into Brickfield Terrace, regarded her husband's boss as something less than God and schemed to escape from "The Laurels" back to her beloved Peckham.

To get the full flavour of the drama you need to read the theatrically speaking, Carrie is Waterhouse archive alongside Charles'a unsuspecting entries in the original Diary of o Nobody. This is a tiresome process; and Mr Waterhouse has now rendered it unnecessary by conflating Carrie's and Charles's diaries into the best comedy to reach the West End this year.

One thing it proves is that Carrie's duary is no mere piece of artful pastiche. Side by side, there is no telling Waterhouse and Grossmith apart - either in faultless middle-class

Langridge's Laca. Miss Randová uses her searing hut never ugly tone to suggest a woman of intense passion, acting from disturbed emo-tional involvement and not at all from embitterment or a sense of moral rectitude. She cuts through the nonsense of the production without effort. does Mr Langridge, with So the fine beauty of his singing Miles Davis and his modulation from fran-Wembley Centre tic impotence and frustration (his violence at the end of the first act is the explosion of a The final act was like som latent frenzy) to conjugal ghastly parody of a Duran Duran concert: Miles Davis relaxation.

Ashley Putnam's Jenufa is and his musicians slid away, not on this level. In ber acting leaving their synthesizers warshe offers a carefully conhling sonic geometry on the trolled display of the role's dramatically spotlit stage. The melodramatic range of emotion, hut her tone is strained behaviour patterns of rock, when she puts pressure on her recognized this for what it was: voice, and so variety of vocal the classic invitation to denuance is missing. Neil mand an encore. When Davis Rosenshein makes a dim imreturned, he had changed from pression as Steva. However, a glittering bat-winged black some of the smaller roles are and silver jacket into a bage white blouson encrusted with excellently lively, notably Linda Kitchen's Jano and gold sequins; as an aesthetic Claire Powell's Karolka. statement, it seemed as signifi-

The orchestra, as I have suggested, have some probbefore. lems with Janaček's rhythms and with his more strenuous writing, though I cannot think why so many woodwind solos have to be quite colourless. It is also very extraordinary that believe his current work to be the Royal Opera were not able shallow and undignified must to use Sir Charles Mackerras's at least recognize that what-

THEATRE

From that, you might expect a comedy at the expense of lower-middle-class aspiration. Neither in Waterhouse's text nor in Ned Sherrin's beautifully judged production is there the least trace of a sneer. Carrie and Charles are creatures of their time and place. They are not vulgar, and if any judgement comes across it is that they are gentler and kinder than their modern equivalents.

more than a match for Charles. With his pipe, his Michael Williams's Charles, snug joh in the City and his case of Lockanbar whisky, he is a contented being. Carrie is not. Besides resenting the cloud of railway smoke in her parlour, she has romantic yearnings for a gentlemanly stationer, and insistent dreams of a better lufe in a house with how-windows run in full accordance with Lady Carimell's Vade Mecum for the local tradesmen (merci-

the Bijou Household. Above all, her desires fasten

on acquiring a "Wenham impersonation of the Hol-, Lake" ice-safe; which, alas, is loway Cornedians), his perforloway Comedians), his perforall she does get in the end. mance is something less than. that of an equal partner.

It is Carrie's evening, and Judi Dench presents her in masterly detail: switching

pipe immovably clenched in his teeth, generally appears from Carrie's viewpoint as a dear old thing who can be relied on always to wind up at the end of the queue. He is always popping in with revelations that she has already made, and exploding into paroxysms of laughter at puns that leave her stone-faced. As Mr Williams also has to stand in for Lupin, Mr Perkupp, and

fully he has been spared the

from endearments to a brisk demand for a new dress; studying Lupin's intended, through narrowed eyes ("herhair, I fancy, is no stranger to. the automatic curler"); returning sadly from being snuhbed hy the stationer to the cheering. discovering that Charlie has bought her a present - which,... alas, turns out to be the invariable bangle. With its plangent parlour

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song-book entracts, a deliciously funny mute servant from Penny Ryder, and the Royston Express clattering behind the windows of Julia; Trevelyan Oman's cluttered set, the production makes stylish fun of the period. But, underlying everything else, it is a truthful portrait of marriage.

Irving Wardle

the clock back role as a pimp in Miami Vice, to boast of his friendship with the pop star Prince and to appear nn stage dressed like an accident in Krystle Carrington's dressing-room is the very same urge that also impelted him towards his

greatest work. Davis and his seven-man band performed for two and a baif hours on Monday night: an impressive feat for a man of his medical record, although he spent a fair proportion of the time parked silently in front of the drum rostrum, the back of his head radiating that old simmering impatience. When he did put his red-

lacquered trampet to his lips, be showed that his playing has regained power and mohility in the years since his faltering return from retirement.

The repertoire was drawn cant as anything that had gone almost exclusively from his last two albums, two syn-You have to admire the spirit that drives Davis, who thesizer-players carefully reproducing the recorded setturned 60 this year, to renew bimself at the fountain of tings. Davis responded to the faster tunes with brusque fanyouth. Those old-timers who fares that were like having lemon juice squirted in your eyes, although on "Portia", a hovering ballad, "Star PeoMiles Davis: radiating the old simmering impauence

moody "Tntu" he hinted that he can still, if pressed, con-struct elegant and logical variations.

The fit man of 1986 certainly never approached the emotional impact of the 1982 palsied walf. Surely, though, it can only have been the in-terminable saxophone and guitar solos, respectively the work of Bob Berg and Garth Webber, that made two and a half hours of Miles Davis once the embodiment of less-" is-more as a way of life - seem

like 90 minutes too many.



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ers, less fortunate, were renounced by it. Sigton Dee became "more invisible than if he'd never been". What, I wards the end, when the wonder, will happen to Mr contrapuntal lines were pulled into strong chordal pro-Robinson?

gressions over an insistent Nicholas estinato.

to work much too hard. They too long. However, the maare highly effective at just one terial expanded powerfully tomoment, where Laca slashes Jenufa's face and they are set spinning with the odd red square stuck on their white sides. But they offer only the crudest sort of symbolism

the first few minutes.

the springtume finale.

Shakes yeare | Richard Morrison | when they are turned to show

The versatile Bryan Forbes (right) achieves yet another ambition when Killing Jessica. the first "whodunnit" he has ever directed for the stage, opens at the Savoy tonight: interview by Simon Banner

Writing a new chapter

Forbes emerged, so 10 speck, from The Small Back Raom, the somewhat gloomy film in which he made his screen dehut, he has proved himself to be the British cinema's preeminent all-rounder. As an actor he did seem to spend the first half of the 1950s mainly incarcerated in, or escaping from, assorted PeW caraps. But hy the end of the decade. having gained an Academy Award nomination for his script for The Angry Silence. he was as much in demand as a writer as for his abilities as an actor. He went on to write 78 screenplays, and to direct and produce as well, while at

Booking is by post only

English National Commission for the

ter Crty Car

production for three years. Forbes was also responsible for such well-liked and wellremembered films as The Rutivay Children, The Gobetween and The Raging Mcon.

By that reckoning, to which should be added two recently written and internationally best-selling novels, the 59year-old Forbes must have few amhitions left unfulfilled. But he achieves yet one more curtain at the Savoy tonight? tonight at the Savoy Theatre "Oh, I hope not" the with the opening of Killing lessica. "Of course, I've direcied plays in the theatre because it's oot Ibsen or before", he explains, "but something? There are a lot of never a whodunnit, though it's people who enjoy who-

ince 1948, when Bryan EMI, where he was head of something I've always wanted to do." Whether audiences will share Forbes's enthusiam for the project is hard to say,

though perhaps it is easier to predict that the critics will not. The critics in Killing Jessica, itself set in the world of the theatre, leave the first night of

the ill-fated heroine's latest and last play "looking like Himmler just after he'd taken a cyanide tahlet". So can we expect such faces after the "Oh, I hope not", the director says. "But why would you think that anyway? Just ample



The two characters who remain strong are Eva Randová's Kostelnička and Philip

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edition of Janacek's original scoring hut have to play the Kovarovic version. The final indignity of the

evening, the grotesque inno-vation of "surtitles", demands lengthier consideration at a later date.

Paul Griffiths

Whatever Jessica'a fate might be, however, Forbes's appears more certain. This foray into the theatre represents his first real hreak from writing for two years, and at a time when he has found world-wide audiences with such novels as The Rewrite Man and The Endless Game. "In my own estimation", he says, "I've always been a writer. It was journalism, short stories and novels that guitars under their arms. ted me to screenwriting, and screenwriting which led me to directing, though basically I've always been driven by on the grand stage of the necessity - the necessity to earn my living. When the film

offers haven't come along", he adds (and somewhat implaudunnits, so I think that it's by sihly for someone who was the standards of other such reputedly earning as much as plays that Killing Jessica should be judged. I'd say it \$100,000 a script 20 years ago), "I've had to go back to was a very clever piece of writing in order to pay the gas entertainment, easily as good hills, and vice versa." as The Mousetrap, for ex-

ffers do still come "And for me as a director it in, but not for the sort of work he turned out to be a very wants to do. "I turn down a lot of films", the man Fleet Street once christened "Mr Clean" says, "because they revolt me with their violence." The films he has made during the last few years, International Velvet being one example, have not found much favour at the box-office. Such soft-focus essays in nostalgia and romance as *Jessie*. however, an ofi-repeated film he made for the BBC and which starred his wife, Nanette Newman, sit

happily enough on the small screen, and it is in that medium that his future efforts are likely to be concentrated.

"I have several projects under way", he explains, "one of them a film about Scott Fitzgerald, hut I think they will probably all end up on television rather than in the cinema. I like the editorial control you get on television, though books are best. There's only one signature on a novel. after all. There are very many times when I ve gone to the first night of a film I've directed and I've hardly recognized it, and now it seems as if some of the black and white films I made have a high chance of being coloured, which I think is obscene. It's 01-581 4393 01-245 0935 all sending me back to my desk, I think, and I would love to die having written one really great novel."

ever motivates him to take a

It is no wonder that Suzanne Vega's enrolment at the New York School for Performing Arts (the institution made notorious by the television series Fame) turned out to be a short-lived affair. For her performance, and indeed her whole persona, was the antithesis of the gaudy rough-and-tumble ethic that requires brash extrovert projection at every turn. The Greenwich Village area of New York, to which she subsequently drufted, doubtless provided a much more suitable environment with its coffee-houses

. Attempted int

ple", a slow blues, and the ROCK

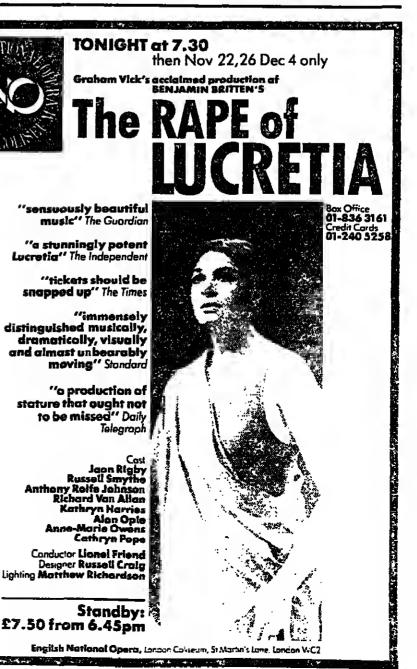
Suzanne Vega Albert Hall

Albert Hall in e plain Sundaybest dress looking as if she was singing at an end-of-term event in the school assembly Like Joan Baez, Joani

Mitchell and Rickie Lee Jones before her, Vega is essentially a folk-singer who has found populated by intense boheherself embraced hy a rock audience, and she dem-onstrated with "Left of mians with half-finished novels and scuffed acoustic Centre" and "Luca" that she Yet even this stereotype was was not about to hite the hand not entirely applicable to the that feeds her, as her fourmusic and personality of the waif-like creature who stood piece band made a passable representation of the passé pop-rock sound favoured hy

Rumours period. More appealing were the intense, dreamy arpeggios of a new song. "Language", and the delicately observed "The Queen and the Soldier", a twisted romantic allegory that reminded me of the short stories of Ursula Le Guin. The acoustic "Knight Moves". with its repeated refrain of "Do you love me?" was a touch on the sentimental side. hut an o cappella version of "Tom's Diner" had a more pleasingly vulnerable air as well as confirming the unusually pure quality of her voice. Though she is not destined to be the next Bob Dylan there was a outet authority to her performance. and she will be adored hy her fans for many years to come.

David Sinclair



SPECTRUM

Galvanizing youth to rob Roy

n the last Sunday of every month Roy Jenkins sits down in his "pokey, wee flat" in Glasgow with three people young enough to be bis grand-childreo. The atmosphere is friendly and informal, but the three people are not bis grandchildren and the 66-year-old MP does not spend his time reminiscing about his days as Home Secretary or Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The three are Charlotte Beattie, aged 18. welfare officer on Glasgow University's Student Representative Council: Claire Barclay, aged 20, its vice-president; and Stephen Gallagher. 19, chairman of the university's Social Democratic Association. There is only one topic of conversation: how Jenkins is going to appeal to the 18to 24-year-old voters in his Glasgow Hillhead constitue ocy.

There are 7.300 such voters io Hillhead, a constituency with an electorate of 57.016. In percentage terms this is below the oational average, but their number is greater than the gap betweeo the third and first-placed candidates at the 1983 general election, when the Conservatives polled 9.678, Labour 13,692 and the Alliance 14.856.

Hence if Brian Cooklin, the current Conservative candidate, can win the youtb vote he stands a chance of winning the seat, while the Labour candidate. George Galloway, needs to poll only some of them in order to threaten

Young people in Glasgow Hillhead could settle the fate of Roy Jenkins at the next election. Toby Young and Roland Rudd went to see how the parties are wooing a segment of this huge new national force

Jenkins. Clearly, then, in Hillhead

the youth vote is crucial to the fortunes of the former SDP leader.

In other ways, of course, Hillhead is a far from typical

coostituency. The distribution of

votes between the candidates does

not reflect the national average -

it is one of only seven constit-uencies held by the SDP. More-over, it is a four-horse, rather than

a three-borse, race, with the

Scottisb National Party in the field

(though it has yet to choose a candidate). Hillhead also contains three times the national average of

However, Hillhead does incor-

porate a high proportion of stu-dents. It bouses the great gothic buildings of Glasgow University, known locally as Gormenghast oo

Gilmorehill. Of its 10,000 or so

students, some 3,500 are on

TOWN.

voters over 80 years old.

flat.

National Organisation of Labour Students' "hit list" of 32 seats in which the oumber of students is greater than the gap between the incumbent MP and the Labour candidate at the last election. It is also the seventh most winnable seat for Labour, in addition to the

ones it holds already. The 32-year-old Galloway spends a lot of time at the left-dominated Queen Margaret Union, particularly in the "Biko Bar". He also tours Glasgow's pubs talking to unemployed school leavers io the constituency, something Jenkins prefers to do during bis babitual "walkabouts".

> he Conservative can-didate, Brian Cooklin, is the same age as Galloway. But, unlike the other two, he is a

Hillbead's electoral register. Stu-dents constitute about half of the 18 to 24-year-olds in the constitlocal man. He lives in the constituency and teaches at the local Stonelaw High School. He uency, which explaios the monthly meetings in Jenkins's claims that, through his teaching, he bas been alerted to many of the problems facing young people in Glasgow. Drugs is one of them Jenkins, the sitting MP, is not the only candidate to take aod be has proposed anti-drugs motions at the national party conference. In addition, be too has Hillbead's young voters seriously. The constituency appears on the

beeo building up his links with the university. He has approached Peter Conkey, until recently the head of the University Conservative Club, and arranged to attend various debates. However, given his profession, he has mucb more to do with the university teaching staff than with their studeots.

Despite Cooklin's efforts the overwhelming consensus is that, when it comes to Hillhead's 18 to 24-year-old voters, it is a two-borse race. Of the 3,800 18 to 24year-olds who are not at the university, most are either bluecollar Labour voters or un-employed, and among the undergraduates the Tories bave been unpopular since cutting the student grant. What supporters Cooklin did bave in the university have been alienated by Norman Tebbit's disbandonment of the Federation of Conservative Students.

The race for the youth vote in Hillhead, then, is between Jenkins and Galloway. It comes down to this: will these young Glaswegians opt for the respectable elder statesman or the ambitious - and as yet untried - younger man? "Glasgow cannot afford to be a retirement home for grand old politicians," Galloway told a student newspaper recently. Unfortu-nately for him, the persistent figure of Jenkins can still be seen tramping up and down Glasgow's hilly streets. The former SDP leader bears all the hallmarks of a man who regards himself as being a long way yet from retirement.



University challenge: Jenkins aide Charlotte Beattie, 18, aims to get the campus behind the Alliance

Jobs are a major issue with Hillhead's non-student young bad news for both **Tories and Alliance**

Steven Carroll left school at 16 with no qualifications to speak of. "I worked for Trash Can (a refase collection service in Hillhead) for three weeks but I got laid off. They said I waso't working hard enough." Now, at 17, after six months on a Youth Traioing Scheme course, Carroll has been unemployed for two months.

"I dnn't want to go on YTS. again. Not now it's two-year. I just don't see the point. The money's the same as the dole." Steven, like most of his friends, will be enting Labour. He doeso't know who the candidate is, just as he doesn't know who his MP is. "I hear Labour is the best. I've heard that they'll be getting the jobs



gow, Hillhead is relatively "I don't intend to vote at

all stadent politics, have their Though the Alliance fares whacky side. But when it among young people is below the Glasgow nverage. It was lower still before the the constinency was enlarged the include Partick all," says Ian McFarlane. At badly among Hillhead's noncomes to the constituency elections, the students take themselves more seriously. "I met Roy Jenkins once in the hostility towards the Anglo-Irish Agreement. There is a Finlay Smith, a fifth year

large Protestant community in

Galloway is always here." Student politics in Galloway already has close Glasgow, Samantha links with the students. The University Labour Club is one Fox aside, is serious of the largest in the country. At n recent meeting addressed by Galloway and Labour Inbusiness. Who will dostry spokesmao John win on the campus? Smith, more than 150 Labour students attended, unusually In March George Galloway large for such an event. was asked by Liam Ewing, the

GOWN

Despite Galinway's efforts the SDP is far from unpopuiar. The university's main political forum, the Students' Representative Council, is cur-rently in the hands of the Alliance, Moreover, Jenkins, as the MP, has an opportunity to bear student complaints about grants and accommodatioo during his weekly surger-ies oo campus. Cooklin, too, does his bit to wao the students.

Though he stresses that the constituency's elderly population should not be ignored, he is sending a oewsletter to all of the students registered in Hillhead.

Perhaps the best indication of just how seriously the students take all this are the



CANDIDATES

half is suffering from Govern-ment meanness to higher education, the other half from the devastation of unemployment. Extortionate rents are a particular prob-lem for students."

George Galloway, Lebour: Aged 32, general secretary of War on Went for the past three years.

"Conservatives simply aren't appealing to young peo-ple in Hillhead. Compared to Labour's Red Wedge it's pathetic. Roy Jenkins Is obvi-ously e formidable figure. I would not be party to any snide observations about his career except to say that it is over. I'd be surprised if he fully understood the young

Brian Cooklin, Conservative: Aged 32, only can-didate living permanently in Hillhead. Teaches at local school.

Roy Jenkins, SDP/Liberal Alliance: Aged 66, former La-bour minister. Founder member of SDP. MP for Hillhead since 1982. "Young people have done badly under this government, particularly in Hillhead. One



The maio sources of employment in Hillhead are the Albion Mntor Company, the Yarrow shipyard, and education. The first two take on barely any school-leavers, and the last requires qualificacompared to the rest of Glas-

alone. By theo there will be 7,000 cases from heterosexual

contact and more than 3,000

children with Aids. Up to 1.5

million people are now be-lieved to be infected. In New

York, one person in 250 is a

Treating Aids in the US costs from \$50,000 (£35,000)

to \$150,000 per case. The US

that should be jocreased to

\$! billion by 1990. In addi-

carrier.

in ioclode Partick and to come to a Yuppy - a natural Anderton, mainly working. Alliauce voter. class districts. Consequently Roy Jenkins suffered a re-duced majority. Of the 3,800

"I voted Labour at the last election, but I really don't see the point anymore. I would vote Ailiance but they've got no manifesto. I don't know what their policies are."

the constituency which enjoys extensive links with Ulster. "I voted Conservative last time," says Iain Cameron, a 22-year-

student. "He agreed to see me the next weekend but never showed np." Paul McCombs, a chemistry student, says he will- on to the electoral register in be voting Labour because Galloway is everything a good Scottisb MP should be. "Un-

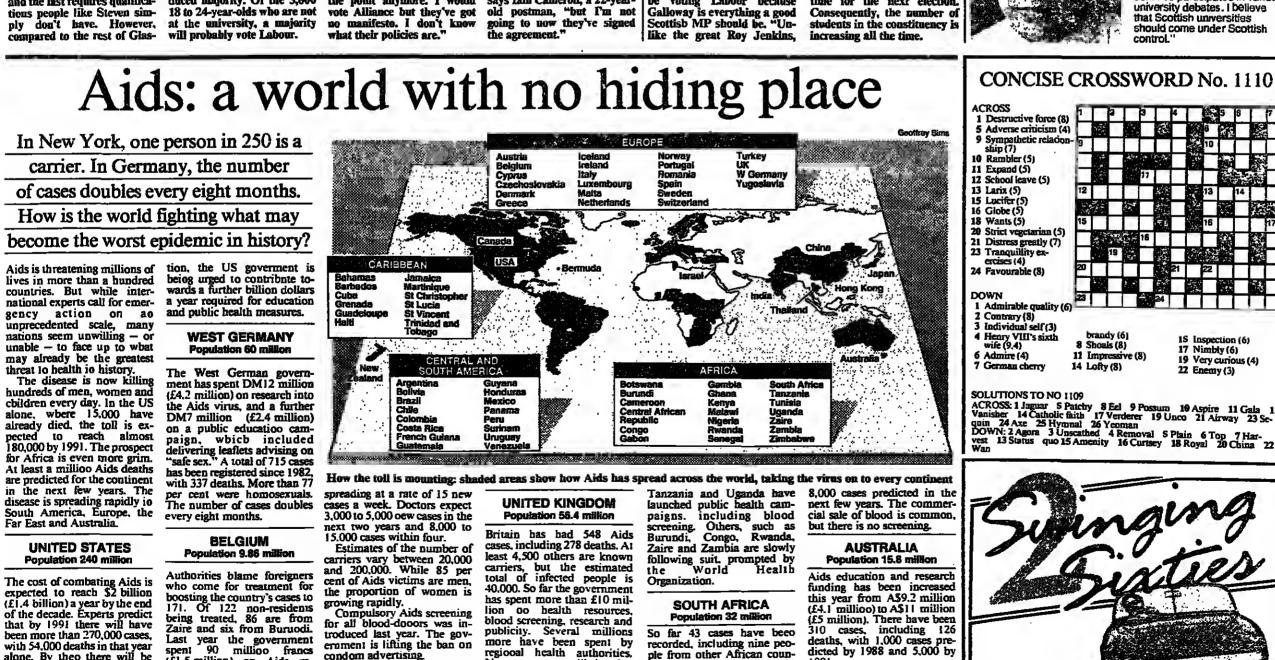
Samantha Fox.

The Rectorial elections, like

efforts of each candidate's university supporters to get their friends to obtain "digs" in Hillhead. That way they get time for the next election.



"I've witnessed first hand many of the problems assoclated with being young in Hillhead. I'm particularly concerned about drug addiction. I've participated in various university debates. I believe that Scottish universities should come under Scottish control."



Last year the government spent 90 millioo francs (£1.5 million) on Aids re-search and screening blood transfusioos. But the budget has been cut to 32 million francs this year and there are oo plans for a high-profile public health campaign.

FRANCE Population 55 million government has spent \$277 million (£195 millioo) on Aids research this year, but

A total of 1,050 cases, including 466 people who have died, have been recorded since 1982. The disease is now

regiooal health authorities. New measures will involve condom advertising

ITALY Population 57 million

"task force"

coosidered.

The government has resisted pressure to defice Aids as an epidemic, despite 345 known **CENTRAL AFRICA** Population about 250 million cases and predictions of up to Few of the more than 20 10.000 in the next five years. countries affected gather or Plans for a low-key publicity campaign on sexual habits and release figures either of casualfor the setting up of a research

ties or project funding. All are chronically short of resources are being to fight the epidemic, Kenya,

spending at least £10 millioo

"and probably much more",

Governmeol sources say, in

next 12 months.

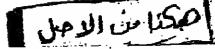
So far 43 cases have been recorded, including nine peo-ple from other African countries and there have been 29 deaths. All the South African cases are white males, most of them homosexuals. Blood donors have been screened since January and high-risk groups are encouraged to take blood tests.

1991.

BRAZIL Population 125 million

Worst-hit nation in South America with 841 known cases and 420 deaths, with





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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 19 1986

WEDNESDAY PAGE

Fathers seem to be regarded by the abortion laws as breeding bulls that have no legal connection with their offspring'

Like many women who have always wanted children but can't have them, I take a morbid interest in family issues. It is the curiosity of the parent manqué.

For example, I have spent the past few days puzzling over the Norwegian couple, Vivian Haandstad and Robert Hercz, whose story in the papers last weekend took up quite a bit of my Sunday.

Vivian and Robert, both 24year-olds and from Oslo, wanted to get married and, like many a progressive young couple, thought they would have the baby first. But three months into the preg-nancy. Vivian decided she didn't want to get married after all and told Robert she was having an abortion instead. "Whatever happens," she told him, "I still care about you and we can see this out together.

Robert's reaction to this declaration was equally heartfelt. "I will look after you and the baby," he told her. "Even if we part, I will take the baby and care for it. All you have to do is go through the pregnancy and hirth." In spite of her feelings for

Robert, this idea did not appeal to Vivian. She ended the pregnancy. This ought to have been the end of

the matter. Norwegian law, like British law, gives a father no rights in the disposition of his unborn child. But Robert decided to take the issue to the European Court of Human Rights. His challenge will be made on the grounds that the Court's Convention on Human Rights gives everyone the right to protect his family's lives.

This vexing situation reminded me of a British case in 1978 which involved a married couple who had been trying to have a baby for 18 months. Just when she finally fell pregnant, the husband was offered a well-paid job in the Sudan putting up scaffolding. It is hard to know what upset the wife more, the idea of her husband knocking about Khartoum or what she considered to be the what she considered to be the rather meagre house-keeping allowance he fixed up for her. Whatever it was she decided, in the words of her solicitor, that "her nerves were shot" and booked herself a divorce and an

Her husband went to court. "I

feel that the baby is half mine," he said. "All I am asking her to do is to have it painlessly delivered and then hand it over to me to be brought up in the bosom of a huge, loving family." Unfortunately for the husband, the Abortion Act of 1967 gives no say to the father in respect of the termination of a pregnancy. The wife had the abortion.

Feelings run high on these matters, of course. Speaking personally, I don't much like the idea of abortion, although I wouldn't recommend abolishing it. There will always be foolish, frightened young girls getting pregnant and looking for ways to get rid of the child. I don't like sending them off to back-room doctors in rubber aprons or to the quacks of the knitting needle brigade. On the other hand, I do think we should stop the fiction that the foctus is simply an extension of the mother, like a kidney or a tooth. A kidney remains a kidney, while a foctus, unless you brutally interfere with it, will become a living human being in less time than it takes a

And this foetus - this unborth child - has a father. Glynia Donovan of the

Women's Reproductive Rights Information Service is unhappy abont the attempts of fathers like Robert Hercz to prevent their wives or girlfriends having an abortion. "If Robert succeeds in government to finish a fiscal year.

making abortion subject to the decisions of two people," she says, "it takes away the woman's right over her own body again." Of course, I do understand that

there have been historical periods in which women were regarded as chattels and had no rights, but I think that in correcting this we have gone over the top. We seem to have entirely disregarded the emotional rights of men in these matters. Fathers have deep links with their unborn children. But once you deny the role of

the father in creating a child, as we seem to have done, a vacuum arises and the state, the only entity that can fill that gap, rushes in. Now the state determines who may abort a child - and when -and while sometimes it is done for very understandable reasons like rape, physical danger, dire poverty or under-age pregnancy, the state has also decided it may be done for what seems to me rather trivial reasons. like jeopardizing the mother's career prospects or lumbering her with swollen ankles.

Fathers seem to be regarded by the abortion laws as little more

than breeding bulls that have no legal connection with their offspring - except when it comes to support. Interestingly, the support question isn't one to which women's rights groups give much heed, but I fear it is one we shall all have to face if we want to see real

equality.

A father, after all, is liable for child support for up to 16 years. If a mother's mental trauma at the prospect of carrying a child for nine months is considered sufficient grounds for an abortion, surely a man's profound mental torture at financial responsibility for 16 years should be taken equally seriously? None of us, I think, would want to see a man able to force a woman to have an abortion against her will, hut if guarantees of equality between men and women are to be taken seriously, shouldn't the society that lets a woman kill her unborn child for her own convenience allow a man to opt out of support payments for his convenience? As I thought about the problem

of Robert and Vivian fighting in Oslo over the life of their child I remembered King Solomon's

solution when faced with two women each elaiming to be the mother of the same child. Solmoner of the same child. Sofered to cut the child in half and give each woman her share. The first woman agreed, but the second begged him to spare the child, saying she would give up her claim to it. Solomon gave the bahy to her, understanding that the real mother would give her infant the gift of life.

I can't help wondering to what state this society has progressed when, under most circumstances, whenever the choice is between two natural parents - one wishing to keep, support and love the unborn child and the other wishing to do away with it - our law awards the child to the latter. Heaven knows, I don't want to force any unwilling mother to spend years bringing up an un-wanted child, but surely, when there is a parent happy to do this, the spirit of liberalism and regard for the individual should be on the side of life?

> **Barbara** Amiel C Times Newspapers Ltd 1985

strike at any age, often with debilitating results. But both psoriasis and eczema - which between them affect 4 per cent of the world's population can be greatly relieved by self-help measures. Two helplines have been set up by Sandra Gibboas of The Alternative Centre to advise sufferers and their families on diet and environmental factors which may improve and alle-viate the conditions - the psoriasis helpline is on 01-351 2726; the eczema helpline on 01-938 2645.

Parent power

"Dear Miss Manners, Would you discuss tha etiquette of kissing, parents doing so upon the forehead, cheeks, etc?" "Dear Gentla Raader, Children must be kissed regularly by their parants, and the cheeks and foreheads are excellent targat areas. Toes are not recommended beyond

"Miss Mannars" has become America's wittlest ex-pert on etiquette, since the publication of her Guide To Excructatingly Correct Behav-iour. Now in her role as fount of all social knowledge, she has compiled a Guide to Rearing Perfect Children (Penguin. £4.95). It is equally relevant to British parents. who despair just as much as Americans of raising children with some semblance of social

High society and the hotel room Sydney Biddle Barrows will be The girls were all

abortion

known for the rest of her life as the Mayflower Madam. Her autobiography, published this week, tells of a blue blood, descended directly from one of the pioneering families who sailed to America on the Maylower, who wished desfused to send her to college in charge of a highly successful New York call-girl service.

She advertised in papers like the International Herald tion as I'd be getting married

hand-picked: the madam was blueblooded; the case perately to become a blue stocking, and wound up in-stead - since her father re-Josephine Fairley **Josephine Fairley** investigates

Tribune, drawing as her cli- soon enough, anyway. There ents enough film actors, dig- was a definite element of up lomats, corporation yours, Daddy' about what I presidents, athletes and soci- did." cry figures to have one police . Her brief experience

of

talks to you for two or three, hours? You go to bed with him and walk away with \$1,000 in your handbag. Heavens, there are girls all over the world who do it for a hamburger and an evening at the movies..." A fine-honed, elegant woman of 34, she says: "Everyone says I must have

made a fortune out of the agency but I really ended up with nothing. People think I've got it hidden under the mattress, and the Revenue are

after me. Any money I make now from the book goes to pay off lawyers' fees; I owe them \$300,000." Barrows calls herself "very

much a one-man girl. Before I ran the business, I could never tigure out why men used call-

girls. I had the same con-

ventional idea as everyone

clse; that they wanted sex.



A round-up of news, views and information

Computer crisis line

As computers play an increasingly important part in even the smallest of offices, more and more women are being asked to take on the responsibility of mastering complex systems. But according to Jane Davis, director of the Small Business Support Group, the high street stores which supply the expensive hi-tech hardware and software frequently offer little or no initiation or expert back-

Davis learnt from her own experience that a single hone call can save hours of trial, error and poring over impenetrable, jargonized manuals. With that in mind, she has created a hotline service for just such instant help. The annual fee for the service is £40, which includes regular newsletters and a subscription to the One-to-One electronic mail/telex ser-

when Barrows's operation, Cachet, was exposed by her charge of "promoting cort service would be a cut prostitution". But, to their above the rest. Ironically, her great relief, she has chosen. both at her trial (where she was fined \$3,000) and in her subsequent memoirs, to reveal the identity of none of them. "Just because I've been a naughty sirl, it doesn't mean I'm not a lady," she smiles.

officer describ

The shock to America, however, was not that the cream of society was frequenting the bordello, a tradition as old as the profession itself, but that the woman behind it had such an impeccable pedigree. Sydney Barrows and her family merited a mention in the Social Register, America's own Debrett, If that family are r now appalled at the notoriety that surrounds them, Barrows feels that her father, at least,

has only himself to blame. "He refused to send me to college, saying a pretty girl like me wouldn't need an educa-

er little black vering the telephones for book as Who's Who. Those another New York service prominent characters un-"I was unemployed at the time and a friend said they needed doubtedly slept very badly help" - prompted Barrows to go into the business for herarrest in October 1984 on a self, determined that her es-

What they really wanted was someone to talk to, someone who had time for them. "The kind of men who used Cachet were men who would own family background of-fered an insight into the kind partner a well-heeled businessman would wish to spend the evening with; her girls, many of whom are still friends - "I think of them as

my babies, I became so fond of some of them" - were groomed with the finesse of a and talk to them." charm school Many were financing themselves through college or medical school, or

had office jobs by day: "just nice, ordinary girls who wanted some money". "People often ask me if I think what the girls did was

degrading," said Barrows. "I reply, what's so degrading about wearing an \$800 suit, cussions. going over to the Waldorf "Most Astoria, walking into a \$600-anight suite to meet an articulate and successful man who

come home, and all they'd hear about would be what little Johnny did in school or that the roof needed fixing. When they got a girl from me, it was a purely selfish experience in that they wanted someone who was interested in them, who would also listen It is said that there are two responses when you mention Barrows's name in élite Man-

hattan society - guilty pallor or a supportive rallying cry. Her story has captured the nation's imagination; but, apart from being struck off the

Social Register, there have titude for running a business, been few negative reper- she frittered her own income "Most career women have

memo from CR4.

really, for William Smethurst.

former editor of the "real"

Archers, wrote the game just

before he suddenly resigned

Libby Parves

s Newspepers Lad 1986

and went to Crossroads. Life can be even stranger

than computer games.

listeners.

been full of admiration," she says. "The ones who have disapproved are the women orders up Dom Perignon and who aren't working, who gave

mil 1 1 1 3 3 attille si is and a sit 24 8 12 64 secoles e deal HALD & LA 199 1060 18823 13 8.4 4 1 1 11155 # # # B Simile's soft Sint so is a sta Serimierrie 11198 3 x 1 4 4 8 98 Pressigraves Fatintis a s 1419 F. #

Call me madant: but Sydney Biddle Barrows refused to name the names of those who did

up to get married and who are there in garbage bags, and now terrified of losing their meal tickets. Yet they're precisely the ones whose husbands were calling me. But I can't imagine why they feel or her tribulations, Barrows's threateoed; women have this

bizarre fantasy that sex is so important to men they'o leave someone they love for it." Despite her obvious ap-

away "on \$300 sweaters and \$500 boots, many of which I never even wore, and the rest of which were stolen when the police raided the offices. I had all my winter clothes stored

show and is discussing her there must be some very welldressed cops' wives walking around in New York." Unbowed by either her trial

enterprising spirit resulted in a Mayflower Defence Fund Ball at the fashionable Limelight Club in New York, and a will to address her administrative and marketing skills to a new Career.

In the curious way that notoriety can open doors in America, she has been asked to write a syndicated newspaper column, approached to host her own televison chat

own line of ready-to-wear elothes. "But what I'd love to do, most of all, is to run a finishing school for corporations, grooming executives. First impressions are so important yet plenty of people in this country don't even know how to shake hands properly, she explains. "I think it's unlikely, though," she smiles.

How do you tell your boss you've just hired the Mayflower Madam?"

The Mayflower Madam by Sydney Biddle Barrows is published by MacDonald tomorrow at £9.99.

article "Teaching Children To Complain" (Wednesday Page, November 5).

The proposal to provide a facility for children, with sepa-rate rooms linked by video to

the courtroom, merits debate;

to be weighed up against the

there are doubtless argument

vice. Log on to them at Bank Bnildiugs, Kennel Lane, Broadway, Worcs WR12 7DP, telephone 0386 852641.

Teenyfax

The personal ring-binder sys-tem of pages for notes, addresses, maps and trivia to which many otherwise sensible adults have become enslaved, is now set to organiza the lives of their children. Lefax hava produced a system specifically aimed at teen-agers which includes brightly-coloured binders, a starter pack filing system and a school kit. Tha cheapest variation sells at £18.35 and is available at department stores available at department stores and larger stationery stores. A catalogua can be obtained from The London Wood Part-ners, 9 Murray Street, London NW1 (tel 01-485 6265), What next ~ Filofax for toddlers?

Pain partners Dealing with psoriasis is a painful problem that Dennis Potter's Singing Detective shares with millions. The skin complaint, from which Potter himself suffers, can

grace. Her wide-ranging in sight covers topics such as bathroom sins, creativa suiking, parental pession and how to eat ice cream politely.

Leave it lying around and her humour may be enough to convince avan the most terrible of teanagers that man-ners, Miss Manners's way, can be fun.

Quote me...



"Although there is less of the 'Me Tarzan, Yon Jane' about the Kinnocks, we are being ruled by couples and it's really revolting" - Germaine Greer.

J. F.



 WEYBRIDGE: 66-68 CHURCH STREET (0932 59390) OPEN 7 DAYS & WEEK 10-5/SUNDAY VIEWING - EASY PARKING OPENING BROMLEY AND ST. ALBANS SOON

Once upon a floppy disc Here the script-writers appear to be going even further off the rails: every

1 am Jack Woolley, owner of Grey Gables country club, and I have just been through a series of agonizing decisions about my dog, Captain. Should he be put on a diet? Now I am fretting about the New Year Honours List, and why I have never been included. Is it because: (a) they think I am a peasant? (b) I have not paid anything like enough? or (c) the Tories cannol be wooed with vulgar money? I stare into the green screen of my life, press button cand find that I have invited a local constiluency chairman to dinner and become in-

volved in a hunt ball. This is a computer game: one of the new type which have no dungeons or dragons or coloured blips, but a hefty 32,000 words of text instead. tased on a popular book. Mosaic, the software house, brought out an Adrian Mole same last year and have now been licensed by the BBC to roduce the one I am playing, which is based on The Archers. The nearest they have been

T:CUBES from 4 EG Design Cattra astacted storage: Cubes to wardtobes, she'v Rg to resites, ideal for home, business Hall other Latatogue (or visit us. 1927-010 Cabestore SJ Pendroke Rd WB daughter of Phil Briss sone (also Stills & Notts) Brockheld Farm.



able to get to a definition of it is "interactive soap". I push another button, more

morning. The most interesting or less at random, and find my thing is its rather nightmarish Peggy Archer sub-plot rudely circular quality: hit a bad interrupted by a stern memo streak and you can't get out for from the Controller of Radio hours, but go round in circles Four (code name CR4) saying: being sacked and reinstated "You are not making my life and scolded by CR4 and easy. The British Veterinary always ending up in dead-end Association is demanding an plot situations where nothing spology. Pull your socks up. happens except old Jethro It seems that making the vet saying: "My eye!". put the dog on a diet must It conveys the sense of a script editor who has dehave been a wrong decision. Still. I check my audience spained of new ideas and is score and it is up to 2.3 heading for breakdown or resignation. Which is funny,

million. I have upped the audience by another million within minutes, with a wild nude party in the swimming pool and the sacking of a drunken gardener called Higgs. So I am pranicted to following the career of Elizabeth Archer, 19sear-old forme fatale, the daughter of Phil and Jill of

Co-Director, Kidscape, London W Barbara Amiel'a article "Teaching Children to Complain" (Wednesday Page, November 5) raised a mul-titude of issues arising from choice is more disastrous than the last, and an innocent three programmes recently sequence of hutton-oushing broadcast by the BBC. She has involved me in a plot with drew attention to a part of the complaints from NUPE about Newsround programme which featured the work of Kidscape. voluntary workers in hospitals, and another stern It showed Michele Elliott, a director of Kidscape, with a group of schoolchildren in-I also seem to have got Elizabeth Archer engaged to Nigel Pargeter. Fortunately,

From Wendy Titman,

volved in one of the lessons contained in the Kidscape Primary Kit. This kit contains a comthis gets me another million

It is a clever game, with preheasive prevention pro-gramme for teaching funior more paths of possibility than was able to exhaust in a children ways to recognize and deal with a range of dangers including the possibility of sexual assault. Unfortunately, due possibly to limitation of space in the article, the purpose of Kidscape was unclear. The whole basis of the Kidscape approach is that children, their parents, teachers and other professionals are all involved in the process of prevention. This creates a network of trust and enables children to share concerns or problems with adults close to

> This approach was developed through a two-year pilot study involving over 4,000 children, parents, teachers and others in Britain, Our study showed that children will tell about all kinds of problems and fears: about being bullied, approached by strangers, or being asked to

A child's last resort?

obvious benefit for the child who is spared the trauma of facing an assailant. **Barbara** Amiel's description of it as "dangerons nonsense" betrays a lack of sensitivity

which is matched only by the absence of objectivity in her article. trusted adults are also con-Is there anything more Children's safety is depen-

destructive to the family, she dent upon responsible adults listening to, believing and asks, than having outsiders brought in willy-nilly to solve helping children. The matters where no laws are Kidscape approach, which we broken? call "Good Sense Defence",

I think it is excellent to informs and enables children teach children to complain, and those adults who care for and I think Esther Rantzen'a them to work together to keep Childline is a necessary evil, a safe. The Kidscape programme last resort. does not mention Childline,

Childline is not the answer. Nor can Michele Elliott's long before Childline was programme or any other, no conceived, and secondly bematter how well conceived. cause our emphasis lies in researched and presented. children telling someone they know and trust. However, for eradicate child sexual abuse. But Barbara Amiel should not some children who have not knock those who contribute yet had the opportunity of being involved in the Kidscape positively to facing up to and offering solutions to the probprogramme or who may not be lem unless she can offer a aware of who to turn to, more acceptable remedy. services like Childline can

provide a necessary last resort. From Mrs Anne Shells. Wellow, nr Bath

Barbara Amiel's article makes no positive statements at all. What would she do about child How sad it is to read Barbara. Amiel'a generally dismissive abuse?



firstly because it was produced

From John Hadjipateras.

Lowndes Square,

London SW1

fided in.

motorcycle accidents is to limit the power of the machines and the

night to ride one. Only 1 per cent of journeys are made by motorcycles but 25 per cent of fatal and serious road

casualties occur in accidents in

group) were as follows:

2.7 2.9

79

Up to 60cc

61-150cc

consultation, says:

Stephen Plowden Wishful thinking costs lives

rider or driver receives systematic There is oo mystery about the cause of motorcycle accidents. tuitioo . . Most motorcycles are ridden, often recklessly, by exuberant young men. The way to prevent

This "commoo sense" view depends on the idea that accidents are caused by a lack of handling skills. No doubt some are, and skills. No doubt solide are, and there must be many learner motorcyclists who have benefited from training. But a short training course can do little to counter the lethal combination of riders who enjoy taking risks and a machine that termits them to do so that tempts them to do so.

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casualties occur m accidents in which they are involved. In 1984, more than 1,100 people were killed in such accidents and more than 59,000 injured, 18,000 of them seriously. These figures do not include mopeds. The reason for clinging to the idea of training is the belief that measures that would restrict riders cannot be entertained. To quote the consultation paper again: "The Statistics supporting stiffer regulation have existed for a long time. Official studies carried out government's aim can be summed up as being to preserve and enhance all the good things in motorcycling – the coovenience, the fun, the excitement – and to in 1958 showed that the rate of involvement in fatal and serious cut out the bad - the appalling risks to life and timb, the thouaccidents for male motorcyclists fell steadily until the age of 50. Within each separate age group, it sands of deaths and serious injuries occurring every year in rose sharply with the power of the accidents involving motorcycles. machine. For example, the rates per million miles travelled for men aged 40 to 49 (the safest age It is hard to imagine that anyone would seriously quarrel with this

as an objective." What is missing is any sense of the government's responsibilities to third parties. Eveo when the only casualties in a motorcycle accident are the riders themselves, many other people are affected and the NHS picks up the bill Thirty-two pedestrians a week are killed or injured by motorcycles: a young man oo a motorcycle is eight times more likely to kill or injure a pedestrian than a young man in a car.

Here, then, is an outline programme

ing young motorcyclists to undergo training. Financial sup-Restrict applications for a provisional motorcycle licence to port to training schemes has been offered since 1961 and moral support for even longer. The department has eccouraged a people who have held a full licence for a moped or a car with a clean

record for at least two years. Limit the speed, power and weight of machines that even rapid expansioo of training centres, of which there are now nearly qualified riders may use to what is 1,000, and also training in schools. required for comfortable touring. There are oo statistical grounds The maximum speed capability to justify this concentration on training. A study conducted for the department at Salford Univer-sity between 1971 and 1977 should be no more than the national speed limit; the engine size probably no more than 250 cc. Restrict riders to low-powered sbowed that trained motorcyclists "learner" machines for two years had significantly higher accident after passing the test. A licence to ride a larger machioe would theo depend on a further test: a rates than the cootrol group, Studies in other countries have also failed to reveal any beneficial conviction for a motoring offence effect of training. The Salford findings were ig-noted on the grounds that they would automatically lead to its withdrawal.

Reduce the need for motorwere contrary to expert opinioo and commoo seose. The department's paper Safer Motor-cycling, receatly issaed for cycle travel by improving the existing alternatives of cycling and

public transport. Create a new alternative by recognizing a new category of car, "It may oot be easy to dema local runabout, for which the onstrate by objective research that licensing requirements would be motorcyclists benefit from training, any more than we can show oo more stringent than for a moped and which, like a moped, that car drivers do. But commoo sense if nothing else suggests that would have a top speed of 30 mph. Stephen Plowden was join! author with Mayer Hillman of Danger on - as with any skilled operatioo the ability to take charge of a vehicle, whether on two wheels or four, will be developed more effectively and more quickly if the the Road: The Needless Scourge, published in 1984 by the Policy Studies Institute.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Reagan loses his invincibility

a sudden his foreign policy elevated only eight mooths ago almost to the level of a oew doctrine – appears in be unravelling. There is a growing conviction

here that the patient executor of that policy, George Shultz, has had enough and will, sooner or later, resign. Early next year, according to friends and asso-ciates, he will be gone.Reagan, ever loyal to his staff, has insisted that he will not fire anyone. A search for scapegoats in the

White House itself may not go far. It has long been known that the president's kitchen cabinet consisted of men with little experience in foreign affairs. It was the president who took the credit when America was standing tall. And it is be who must now squarely accept the blame for the series of setbacks that have be-fallen him. There is an uncomfortable new twist to the old tannt, "Who lost Iran ?"

Within the space of six weeks the administration has suffered five major foreign policy setbacks: the disinformatioo campaign on Libya, with all the questions of White House credibility; the

Michael Binyon on how the Iran affair has

suddenly dimmed the president's aura

Daniloff affair, ending, despite denials, in a swap with a Soviet spy; the apparent readiness at Reykjavik to scrap all nuclear weapons within 10 years; the capture of an American mercenary

io Nicaragua; and now Iran. Critics, releasing their pent-up frustrations, are now adding earlier incidents: the European gas pipeline sanctions, the mining of Nicaraguan harbours, the botch of Bitburg, the débacle of Lebanon, the instant creation of Star Wars. One critic wrote: "You could almost call it a White House

compuisioo to disregard the full resources of government in de-cision-making to affroot Congress by violating the spirit, if not the letter, of its laws; to take action in the face of deep internal divisions; to offend one or another key branch of the government; to pick needless fights with valued allies." In all former crises President

Reagan was able with charm, oratory, political muscle and dogged diplomacy at the State Department to repair the damage. Even after Reykjavik, the extraordinary concerted attempt to turn what appeared a disaster into what was called a near-triumpb succeeded at least for a while.

The president, fully believing his own interpretation, cheered on the campaign trail when he spoke of the "successes of iceland". Opinion polls showed widespread support. widespread support. In Congress the aura of invincibil-

ity enabled him to defeat challenges to bis foreign policy: on the arms sales to Saudi Arabia and the Contras; the House amendments tying his hands on arms control. Only over South Africa has he been defeated. But over Iran, everything seems to have deserted him. Congress has felt slighted; even Reagan's conservative supporters there are talking of a "major mistake". His oratory fell far short of his normal persuasiveness last week, and his televised address was perceived as evasive, hesitant, disingenuous and self-justifying. He did oot, people said, take the American people into his confidence.

The latest poll in the Los Angeles Times found that more than 40 per cent of those questioned said several of Reagan's statements had been only "technically true". More damagingly to a man who has built so much on his moral authority, 25 per cent said his statements had been

"essentially false". About one in five believed that his explanations of his dealing with Iran were essentially true"

This could oot have come at a worse time for both the president and the Republicans. For Reagan is still smarting from the unexpectedly severe losses in the mid-term elections. He is now obliged to defer more to a revived opposition in Congress.

The Reagan revolution has slowed at home. Abroad, the Reagan Doctrine now looks stillborn. It will be hard for the president, anxious to leave his mark on history in his remaining two years in office, to notch up achievements in those vital areas where he has suffered the setbacks: the Middle East, arms control, relations with Russia, the fight against terrorism.

Other presidents have suffered setbacks in their final two years. And most people expect that Reagan will recover from the Iran affair. But it is the cumulation of recent failures that is raising questions - about his judgement, his advisers, his instincts.

"The Gipper", as he is affectionately known, may have lost too many battles to recover the winning streak. Already the cynics-are proclaiming the end of the Reagan era. "Gipperdám-manue" they coll it merung", they call it.

International collaboratioo of this kind is oot monolithic. Rather, it is essentially ad hoc, designed to offer motual assistance in obtaining and distributing stolen arms, providing passports, identity papers, escape routes and places of safe hiding. It also lends a thin plausibility to the movement's pretensions of proletarian internationalism

The "proletarian expro-priation" of 16 million francs enabled Action Directe to obtain weapons that were used in 20 or more attacks on French government and business targets during the following year. As a result of an extensive police investigation Rouillan was eventually captured in September 1980, and most of the organization's priocipal leadership had been rounded up by the end of the year.

But in May the following year, fter the traditional but cootroversial practice of incoming presidents, Mitterrand declared an amnesty for several thousand prisoners whose crimes sup-posedly had a political element. To the amazement of the French public, Rouillan and other leading members of Actioo Directe were

151-250ec 251-350ec Stephen Segaller explores the background of France's hard-left killers Over 350cc More recent evidence confirms that high accident rates continue to be associated with youth, inexperience and powerful maorganization following a robbery in the northern French town of Conde-sur-l'Escant in 1979, when they stole about 16 million francs chines. The Department of Transport is unwilling to accept these un-remarkable findings. Instead, it at gunpoint. At the time there was has based its strategy on persuad-

considerable evidence that this act of "proletarian expropriation" conducted oo behalf of the "whole revolutionary movement" had beeo carried out with inter-national assistance from Spanish and Italian terrorist groups.

In March 1982 Action Directe

Eastern Europe has suddenly found a place in the heart of Robert Adley, the bellicose anti-Russian Tory MP. He has just returned from Budapest with two suits run up by a tailor there for a fraction of Savile Row prices.

DIARY

There was a glaring omission from the guest list at yesterday's open-ing of the new Lloyd's building in the City, attended by the Queen. While 5,000 dignatories drank the

insurers' champagne over a lavish

buffet lunch, the man wbo until

March was its chief executive. lan

Hay Davison, toiled behind his desk at accountants Arthur

desk at accountants Arthur Andersen's. "I wasn't invited," he told me glumly. Last night Lloyd's

was unable to explain why it had

subbed the man brought in three years ago by the Bank of England after a spate of scandals at the organization. City-watchers left to

guess at the reasons may well look

to Mr Davisoo's resignation

announcement warning at what he

saw as threats to the role and

independence of the chief exec-

utive. They are also likely to observe, wryly, that it was Mr Davison's efforts over three years

to polisb the tarnished image of Lloyd's that made vesterday's swish ceremony possible.

MP's snip

Lloyd's

snub

"You would never know they were made in Hungary," he purs. The British Menswear Guild does oot take the matter lightly, bowever. "After all, the Tories did support the Mulo-Fibre Arrangement to give a sembalance of justice to the textile industry against unfair competition," a spokeswoman fumed. Adley, undaunted, claims be is beloing British exports - by taking his own cloth to be snipped by Hungarian bands.

 John Menzies, the newsagents, has found just the shelf for the new Britisb Rail timetables at its Templemeads station branch in Bristol. They're displayed under "Humour books".

In the cart

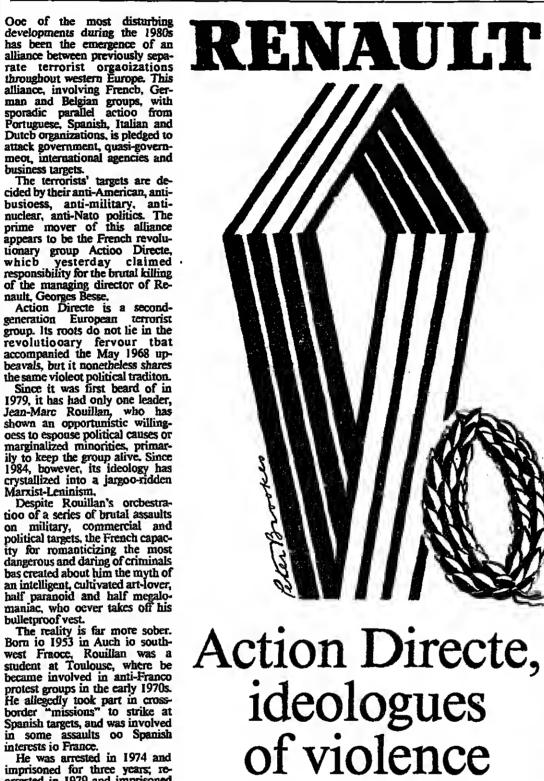
Anna McCurley, Tory MP for Renfrew West, tells me she has had cause to mellow ber opinion of local couocils' direct labour forces. Rusbing from Glasgow airport this week to a meeting, ber car ran out of petrol. Withio moments she was spotted by the crew of a corporation dustcart who invited ber oo board, took her to a garage for petrol and then back to oer car. "They even poured it into the tank. They were the knights of the road," she says. And oo, she did oot bave the courage to tell the binmeo who she was - or her views oo privatizing council services.



Portuguese, Spanish, Italian and Dutcb organizations, is pledged to attack government, quasi-govern-meot, international agencies and business targets. The terrorists' targets are decided by their anti-American, antibusioess, anti-military, antinuclear, anti-Nato politics. The prime mover of this alliance appears to be the French revolutionary group Actioo Directe, which yesterday claimed responsibility for the brutal killing of the managing director of Re-nault, Georges Besse. Action Directe is a secondgeneration European terrorist group. Its roots do not lie in the

revolutio cary fervour that accompanied the May 1968 up-beavals, but it nonetheless shares the same violeot political traditon. Since it was first beard of in 1979, it has had only one leader, Jean-Marc Rouillan, who has shown an opportunistic willing-oess to espouse political causes or marginalized minorities, primarily to keep the group alive. Since 1984, bowever, its ideology has crystallized into a jargoo-ridden

Marxist-Leninism. Despite Rouillan's orcbestra-tioo of a series of brutal assaults on military, commercial and political targets, the French capac-ity for romanticizing the most dangerous and daring of criminals bas created about him the myth of an intelligent, cultivated art-lover,





Washington The Teflon has been scratched. To America's amazemeot the aura of invincibility surrounding Presi-dent Reagan has been badly damaged by the Iran fiasco. All of

"Pssst! The riot's in Cell Black Four. Pass it on...'

Smack

Gerald Howarth, one of the two Tory MPs libelled by Panorama, is evidently oot one to forgive and forget. No fewer than 317 MPs of all parties have signed a Commons early-day motion warmly congratulating BBC's Grange Hill oo its campaign against drug abuse. There is but a single dissenting voice. An amendment tabled by Howarth suggests that the Beeb could have performed "a better service to the battle against drug abuse by refraining from showing oo the programme scenes of children suffering from drugs".

• "A great personality, a great orchestra, a great evening out -HURRY!" The Northern Sinfonia, whose press release plugging a "celebrity" concert is thus headed, is clearly becoming over-excited about its guest conductor. And who is this great personality wielding the baton on November 27? Edward Heath.

Political lessons

The tussle over the future grammar status of Tiffin School and Tiffin Girls' School at Kingstonupon-Thames has its ironies. When the motion to abandon Ilplus selection to these highly academic schools was put before the council last week, a Tory councillor, Paul Clokie, pleaded vested interest and abstained allowing the proposal to scrape through by a single vote. His reason? His marriage last year to Hilary Nicolle, headmistress of Tiffin Girls' School. Ratification of the decision oow rests with the Education Secretary, Kenneth Baker. He could seek the advice of his minister of state, Angela Rumbold. She stood for Kingston council in 1974, alongside Clokie, on an "abolish the 11-plus" platform. Mr Clokie pleads: "We were against the 11-plus but not against grammar schools." PHS

half paranoid and half meg maniac, who oever takes off his bulletproof vest.

The reality is far more sober. Born io 1953 in Auch io southwest Fraoce, Rouillan was a student at Toulouse, where be became involved in anti-Franco protest groups in the early 1970s. He allegedly took part in cross-border "missions" to strike at Spanish targets, and was involved in some assaults oo Spanish interests io France.

He was arrested in 1974 and imprisoned for three years; rearrested in 1979 and imprisoned for another six months; and shortly thereafter founded Actioo Directe.

According to one of Rouillan's former associates, the establishment of Action Directe cannot be understood outside the wider political context of the radical left in France. Rouillan's associate maintains that the radical left had always worked on the assumption that the Socialists would never gain power by election.

And the hard left always believed that even if the Socialists did come to power, as François Mitterrand did in 1981, they would fail to carry out a radical programme. It was this doubt that pushed the hard-core radicals towards military force and clandestine activity. The founders of Action Directe believed that those radicals who stuck to the middle ground of legality were condemned to impotence, while the "real" activists would be left to

An analogy is then drawn between terrorism and the media.

I am confused abont these squad-rons of White Knights that gallop around the City and financial pages, never once falling off their horses. For example, from an old *Guardian*: "Thomas Tilling em-erged yesterday as the White Knight appointed by Berec to save the Ever Ready battery-maker from the clutches of Hanson Trust."

fight the "real" battles.

Knight brings irresistibly to the mind of anybody who has read Lewis Carroll (which means pretty A White Knight seems to be well everybody) a quite different Stock Exchange slang for a hero or champion, in particular a comsort of figure. pany that comes to the aid of one facing an unwelcome takeover bid. But the use is extended to mean good guys generally. For example, from *The Times*, "The Italian Communist Party will take its members into the regional election campaign next month as White Knights dealing with the out. of course. Sings that haunting song about an aged, aged man ajoint evils of corruption and reaction." sitting on a gate:

l think that this increasingly fashionable cliche is at best illiterate, and at worst misleading. What its users have in mind is the hackneyed phrase "a knight in shining armow". But a White

But the founders of the move-The Action Directe activist bement confrooted a major problem. If a Socialist government were to monopolize and legitimize all the major issues of the day, what was left for the hard-core radical?

an absence of debate oo the issues where they chose their targets, Nato installations, international mocetary systems, symbols of American capitalism and prominent international corporate leaders. Rouillan scorned the oormal channels of public debate and criticism, and maintained that the only genuine course of actioo open for a revolutionary was literally

direct action. The theory was at once crude and effective. In essence it runs as follows. First you act, then you consider was it well or badly done? How was the action received by the people?

Whose look was mild, whose

Whose hair was whiter than

speech was slow,

the snow,

crow . . .

lieves that terrorism represents the same approach to political problems - arbitrary, dramatic and sensational - that the media adopt io relation to "facts". The Action Directe developed from

real power is thought to lie not with the participants in a given event, but with the editor who has the power to emphasize coverage, write headlines and change mean-For ideologues of the extreme left such as Rouillan, violence in

Sir Lunchalot

Philip Howard: new words for old

itself is not an issue: the world is full of it, they say. The only interesting question, they believe, is what effect it has. According to their extremist logic, an act of violence committed by a member of Action Directe is utterly insignificant alongside the violence inherent in war, state terror, bunger, drought and disease; industry and commerce.

Action Directe became operationally viable as a clandestine

published its political manifesto, Pour un Projet communiste. As a literary work it has oo merit, consisting of indigestible Marxist-Leninist Jargon. But its critique of world capitalism, and the particu-lar examples singled out for vitriolic abuse, suggested who their new targets were likely to be.

The wave of terrorism that followed was too much, even for Mitterrand, whose amnesty was seen by many as at least partly responsible for the bloodshed. He went oo national televisioo to announce the setting up of antiterrorist forces, the appointment of a Minister for Public Security and the proscription of Action Directe.

Action Directe nevertheless continued to expand its base of activists, domestically and inter-nationally, and embarked oo a new round of robberies and murders. By 1984 the various component parts of the European terrorist alliance had began to wage an all-out campaign of violence against the militaryindustrial targets identified in their published political tracts.

The death of Georges Besse thus follows in a long line of assassinations and acts of violence against those targets which the terrorists see as the oppressors of the proletariat and the upholders of the corrupt and exploitative capitalist state.

Extracted from Invisible Armies: Terrorism into the 1990s (Michael Joseph, £15.95).

And this from The New York Times: "The Rangers' problems stemmed from the habit that the team's geoeral manager had of biring ineffectual cronies to coach the club, and then replacing them with himself when they failed – a kiod of Wbite Knight compulsion." Those New York jocks are better-read and more careful with their slang than our stockbrokers: surprise, surprise.

Americans, who have no medieval knights in armour in their native history, have their own metaphor of approval for good guys: White Hat. This comes from the native American art form of Western movies, in which, symbolically, heroes wear white hats and villains wear black.

The Washington establishment differentiated particularly the Nixon administration between White Hats and Black Hats. The original Americans, the Apache and Ute Indians, described anybody of Caucasian origin as White Eyes; but I do not think they meant it as a compliment.

Start the Week with Haw-Haw

There seem to be two profitable areas in showbiz at the moment: broadcastiog oostalgia aod harking back to World War II. By an extraordinary coincidence, I have been working on a play that combines both. It's a study of that famous Lord Haw-Haw, who over the years has been - in my opinion - too much viewed as a traitor and oot enough as a professional radio man. He was in many ways just a BBC man who happened to be working on the other side - at any rate, that is the line I have taken in my new smash-hit play, Start the Week With Lord Haw-Haw.

The scene is a small German studio in 1944. Lord Haw-Haw is just finishing a broadcast.

Haw-Haw: ... so what is the point of carrying on? Coventry lies in ashes - next week it could be Basingstoke or Harrogate. My friends, I advise you to bring the war to a close now. I will talk to you again at the same bour next time; till then, Sieg Heil!

The studio manager, Fritz, comes in. He starts clearing up the microphones Haw-Haw: So, what did you think,

Friz? Fritz: It was fine.

Haw-Haw: Not 100 . . . frantic? Fritz: No. No more frantic than HSDAL

Haw-Haw: Yes ... You know. Fritz, I sometimes think we should change the whole feel of the programme. Get a quite different approach. Fritz: You mean, tell them that

Germany is losing the war? Haw-Haw: No, no, don't be silly. I

mean, we ought to change the format - after all, it's been the same sort of programme for three years now. Just me talking, I mean

Fritz: You would like to sing in future?

Haw-Haw: Oh, don't tell me you're in one of your moods. A biting studio manager is more than I can take... No, I mean have a few guests in, perhaps. Or a bit of music. It's so doomy every week, me just saying that we're going to bomb somewhere or kill a few more of them. I thought, why not have someone on who's just written a book, or has a new film

coming out? Fritz: There aren't many new books or films coming out just at the momeot in Germany. Haw-Haw: No, well, I can see that's a problem, but we could for

talk about his latest propaganda, say. It would be quite a coup for the programme.

Fritz: Hello, there, Herr Goebbeis! I gather you've just written a book about how the Jews cause all the trouble in the world. Well, you've just killed off all the Jews and we still have as much trouble as we used to. How do you explain that? Haw-Haw: No, Fritz, that is not at all what I intended . . .

Fritz: Well, until you can think of an explanation, we'll listen to the Golden Brownshirts singing their rendition of . . .

Haw-Haw: Fritz! Please! Sometimes I think you do oot take broadcasting seriously. For instance, you have never suggested the idea of having a phone-in section on my programme.

Fritz: Pbooe-in? What exactly . . . ?

Haw-Haw: Well, we ask listeners in England to phone up the radio station with their ideas on what I have been discussing. If enough people phone in, we could bank-rupt Britain with the phone bills nd win the war!

Fritz: I doo't think there's much danger of that.

Haw-Haw: Of what? Fritz: Us winning the war. The position is bopeless. Even you

must see that. Haw-Haw: What do you mean even me?

Fritz: You are a typical broadcasting star. You really believe what yoo say. You believe you are important, so yoo believe your message is important as well. When the American and British armies come pouring across the frootier, you will be bothered about only one thing - getting a proper signature tune for the

programme. Haw-Haw: That is the most absolute... You're right, aca good sig. tune. I think you've put your finger on it. By the way, I hope you are recording all these Fritz: Why?

Haw-Haw: Because one day there will be an anniversary, and they will want to repeat all my work. Fritz: Even if the British win? Haw-Haw: If the British win? That is treachery! Fritz: Look who's talking, ducky.

(The play continues for another two hours of typical in-house -broadcasting chat, getting nowhere,)



were to come to the belp of a off his horse. In effectual, very. Always ioventing things like boxes for keeping clothes and sand-wiches in, which he carries upsidecompany, prudent shareholders and directors would get out at once, and emigrate if they had any sense

It is fine Nonsense Verse, I

think Tennyson echoed its rhythm

and rbyme in his poem about Catullus, "Tenderest of Roman poets nineteen-hundred years ago." Be that as it may, if the White Knight we know and love

Protesting about the ambiva-lence of White Knights is more than an itch to verify one's literary teferences. It is potentially confus-ing, because White Knight is also used to its endearingly dotty sense.

"'I believe I have made a really significant discovery,' cried Dr Otterley with the infatuated glee of a White Knight": Ngaio Marsh in Off With His Head. Whose face was very like a

Come on, you remember the White Knight. An enthusiastic but bumbling old fool. Always falling down so that the rain can't get in. Sandwiches and clothes all fall

of the Treaty of Rome.

10/11.

position".

we get nowhere.

believe that we have:

free competition rules.

transport within the Community and asking for a reply within two months. The airlines asked for a

two-month extension. It was granted and replies should have been to hand for the meeting of transport ministers on November

I gather that such was not the

case. We are told that when

eventually replies do arrive the Commission will "consider the

Sir, we cannot go on like this.

The proceedings become a mock-

ery. European air transport is in

need of a radical overhaul. Faced

with the fact that many airlines are

preoccupied with an overriding

concern to protect their state-

owned airlines from competition

So, is our presidency of the Council of Ministers, with its strong words and high hopes, to

end with a bleak recital of the

difficulties preventing agreement

or have we an alternative? 1

1. Mr John Moore, Secretary of

State for Transport, could set up a

special "court" to ensure that

British airlines stick to the EEC

2. The Commission could im-

plement its threat of legal action;

3. Mr Moore, prior to relinquish-

ing the presidency at the end of the

year could make a statement, as

president, on the step-by-step

advance proposed by him on the

elimination of barriers to the

internal market of the Community

by 1992 and the full integration

therein of air transport.

House of Lords. November 13.

Yours faithfully, BURTON of COVENTRY,

US arms for Iran

From Prof Emeritus C. P. Beattie

Sir, "We hold these truths to be

self-evident, that all men are

created equal, that they are en-

dowed by their Creator with certain unabenable rights, that

or, in my opinion best of all,

الاستعاد بالمعينا للعصف ليتدلينك والالالات



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TWO TO TANGO

Argentine Officials have presented their government's initiative on the Falkland Islands as a "gesture of reconciliation and good will." It might equally be described as a diplomatic coup, timed to intensify Britain's isolation at the annual United Nations debate on the islands next Monday, President Alfonsin expected that this country would say "no". Is that, in fact, the right response?

Argentina's offer to declare an end to hostilities in the South Atlantic is conditional and overdue. By studiously neglecting to do so before, Buenos Aires has justified a substantial British garrison on the islands and inhibited a return to peaceful politics.

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In such circumstances, Britain's official reaction has up to now been scrupulously correct. While continuing to reject the Argentine claim to sovereignty, it has proposed talks aimed at resuming normal relations and, by reopening its ports to Argentine goods last year, has taken the initiative itself. By its offer to declare a formal end to hostilities "at the right time" and in the context of "global negot-

iations", Argentina is belatedly catching up with British policy.

Whitehall is right to be wary. The 1984 Berne talks broke down as soon as they began, when the Argentine delegation walked out. But by rejecting this week's initiative apparently out of hand, the Government could be committing a tactical error with important strategic implications. Tactically it once more en-

The move by a group of Conservative backbenchers to renew the reform of Sunday Irading laws is a welcome one. The present situation is as indefensible now as it was when the original Government bill was lost amid the fall-out of the Westland affair.

The arguments are the same too. Under existing law, gin can be bought, but not dried milk. Chinese takeaway food is might have preferred to let this obtainable, but not fish and contentious subject lie fallow 11 from a takeaway shop selling something else). A leather jacket may be bought if it qualifies as a motor-cycle. accessory, but not as an item of Clothing. And so on, and so on. Not only is the law as it stands an ass, but whether it is enforced or not is entirely haphazard. Some local authorities tolerate opening by garden centres and other tradcrs on Sundays; others make selective prosecutions, depending on the level of complaints. Whether the compromise to which MPs have put their names in the Commons early day notion is a sensible one is much more doubtful. It seems very likely that a change in the law to allow garden centres and certain other shops connected with leisure activities, but not shops in general, to open on Sundays would only serve to introduce a whole lot of new anomalies. It could also be unfair to traders who sold both permitted goods and banned goods.

vital matter in itself. But, as the years go by, the greater are the number of UN decisions on issues like human rights and terrorism - which depend on countries being for Britain rather than against. The splendour of isolation becomes tarnished by missed opportunities. There are, moreover, sound

reasons why Britain should want to start negotiations on the so-called "practical issues". Despite the optimism with which the Government has tried to inject new life into the Falklands economy, progress is depressingly slow. Clearly, if the islands are ever to flourish, they will do so only when links have been reestablished with the South American mainland - which means, in effect, Argentina. Fish conservation, Anglo-Argentine trade and the expansion of British interests in Latin America as a whole help to explain why this country should not throw aside the chance of serious dialogue.

To enter into talks does not, of course, commit Britain to surrendering its position on sovereignty. It would be naive to pretend that this is not the subject which Argentines most want to raise. But for President Alfonsin it might just be enough, at this stage anyway, to start negotiations with an open agenda. Both sides might note that Britain is once more talking to the Spanish about Gibraltar without prejudice to the position of either power. At some stage in the future

sures this country's virtual Britain will almost certainly isolation at the United Na- have to address the issue of tions next week. That is not a sovereignty over the Falklands. Previous negotiations reached a serious stage before being ended by back-bench fury at Westminster. Then came the 1982 Argentine invasion which not only poisoned relations between the two countries but made Falklanders themselves the more reluctant to contemplate any further contact with Buenos

Aires. The issue will not go away for ever. If it is to return, it is better to approach it gradually after a patient dialogue on other issues, than abruptly (at whatever distance in the future) after a change of Prime Minister in Britain.

The Government admits that those parts of the proposal which refer to some of the practical issues are - like those in the curate's egg very good indeed. But there remains a suspicion that everything is linked to progress on sovereignty which, as the Prime Minister made clear yesterday, is not on the negotiating table.

Mrs Thatcher is continuing to tread with caution. She is in danger of treading with such caution, however, that no progress will be made at all. President Alfonsin cannot, for political reasons, declare himself a party to talks which specifically exclude sov-eneignty. The latest initiative probably goes as far as he can to meet British concerns. The British response should therefore be "yes." There is plenty of time to say "no" later if we need to.

SUNDAY TRADING AGAIN The Government hopes to

quite impractical.

do with some livening up. But the reality is that deregulation escape criticism from its own supporters by giving support of Sunday trading would be most unlikely to make Sunday. to a private member's bill. But it will not escape criticism if it the same as any other day of encourages a measure that is the week.

In Scotland they have had A better option, if sufficient support can be mustered for it, Sunday trading for years and on average about one shop in is to have another attempt at seven stays open. For many de-regulating all-Sunday trad-ing. Though the Government people, moreover, the "endangered" family Sunday of roast beef followed by cricket on the village green, is utterly remote from their

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Breaking mould Barriers to voluntary Aids tests on air fares From Dr D. G. Cunningham and

From Lady Burton of Coventry Sir, What more can we do about Sir, Your leader of November 11 refers to the first meeting of Lord air fares in Europe after the failure

Whitelaw's Cabinet committee on of the recent talks (report, Novem-ber 12)? Have we now reached the Aids. You criticise this committee, the Government and its stage when legal proceedings must ministers for "over-emphasising" (sic) health education spending and for encouraging safe-sex techbe used to break the deadlock? In the House on October 16 I was assured that the European Commission can take action inniques, which you equate with

condom usage, dependently of the Council of Ministers and that the British We are surprised that you propose a programme of vol-Government also can take action independently through article 88 untary screening as a means of controlling the transmission of The Commission wrote to 10 Aids. Our opinion is that it would European airlines on July 10 concerning the liberalising of air at best have only a marginal effect.

As is rightly stated, compulsory testing for antibodies to the virus would be impossible to enforce in our present society. Also, such a programme breaches many of the accepted WHO (World Health Organisation) screening criteria, as outlined by Dr Donaldson (letter, November 5).

The most telling point, how-ever, is that unless unrealistically stringent restrictions were placed on the freedom of test-positive individuals, the spread of Aids could not be prevented.

You appear not to appreciate the dire consequences for the individual of a positive result. How many people are likely to submit themselves to voluntary testing when the implications to them as individuals may be so profound?

Some of the major barriers to acceptance of the test are adverse psychological effects, the threats of prejudice at work or school if confidentiality should break down, and the fact that, at present, life insurance and endowment policies are unlikely to be available to those found to be positive. You appear to have failed to think through all the implications of your proposal. This viral infec-

Funding the arts

From the Chairman of the Royal Opera House Sir, I am afraid that Mr Guthrie, Chairman of the Council of **Reginnal Arts Associations** (November 15), has misinterpreted what I said at the Royal **Opera House Press conference last** week. Far from just pleading the case of the Royal Opera House, I emphasised again and again that my concern was with the arts generally. I concentrated on two key issues.

The first was that, with the increasing and understandable priority proposed for the regions, the national companies, including Covent Garden, were now particularly endangered. The point of suggesting a separate grant for these companies (via the Arts Council) is precisely to achieve arts expansion in the regions without damaging the national institutions. As President of Southern Arts. I need nn reminding of the importance of reginnal arts.

tion is epidemic in most, if not all countries and if foreign visitors are to be considered for screening this would have to apply to everyone, including those from the United States and other European countries. Is this logical when there are already many

thousands of infected people in the United Kingdom? It takes two people, actively consenting to intercourse, to transmit the Aids virus. The test itself cannot change sexual behaviour. By testing and concentrating attention on those who are in-fected we are only dealing with half of the problem. Education, on the other hand, targets both partners,

Voluntary testing may facilitate, but cannot replace, education. Health education must be our main defence at the present time. Yours faithfully,

DEIRDRE CUINNINGHAM, DAVID MILLER, DON JEFFRIES, A. J. PINCHING, JOHN GREEN, EDDY BECK, LAU KAI, St Mary's Hospital, Praced Street, W2. November 13.

From Dr T. H. S. Burns Sir, In the attempt to cope with the problem of Aids the Government is said to be looking for strong words which will make the point, without being too offensive to too many people.

Perhaps the first thing they should do is to insist on the screening of the following words on every TV picture showing a couple jumping into bed together for a casual sexual experience; "Government Health Warning -Fornication can seriously damage your health."

Yours truly, T. H. S. BURNS, 27 Riverbank Road, Ramsey, Isie of Man. November 12.

But of course the key point is the size of the overall arts cake. This is why the second point I concentrated on at the Press conference, as correctly reflected in The Times on Nuvember 12, was with the (to put it mildly) disappointing allocation to the arts in the public expenditure distribu-tion for 1987-88.

The Minister for the Arts, Mr Richard Luce, clearly fought as hard as he could and it is astonishing and deeply discouraging that, in the end, the arts should get one of the lowest of all increases, well below probable inflation.

The arts are one of this country's proudest achievements, an excellent investment and source of world prestige. They deserve better than this.

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NOVEMBER 19 1852

ON THIS DAY

The Duke of Wellington (1769-1852) died on September 14 and was buried under the dome of St

Paul's, not far from Nelson. Sixteen military bands accompanied the procession; every regiment in the British Army was regiment in the British Army was represented. Of the generals at the cathedral the oldest, at 84, was the Marquis of Anglesey (1768-1854) who, as Lord Uxbridge, had commanded the cavalry at Waterloo and lost a leg while on horseback beside the Duke.

THE FUNERAL OF THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON

... It almost seemed as if the whole world had assembled to witness the ceremonial, for the people were everywhere - built into the walls, swarming in the streets, and clustered like hives on every projection and parapet. When St James-street was reached, the double view, first, eastwards along Piccadilly, and then down towards the Palace, was

singularly impressive . . . The entire breadth of Piccadilly was closed in with an embankment of men and women, numbers of weggons, carts, coaches, and omniwaggons, carts, coaches, and omni-buses having been placed in the roadway to give their occupants a more commanding view. The line of procession now led along the region of clubs ... Crockfords and the Conservative Club were the two buildings which seamed to hold the graatest number of people and which made the greatest and which made the greatest

The Oxford and Cambridge Club, the Army and Navy, the Cariton, the Reform, the Travellers' and the Athenseum, all swarming with occupants ... The Haymarket and Trafalgar-square were, like Waterloo-place, great centres of attraction. At the latter point there could not have been much less than 40,000 people assembled; and the National Gallery, the roof of which was covered with spectators, horrowed from the scene a grace and animation which it never knew before. At Charingcross, as along the entire route, nothing could be more remarkable than the decorous and orderly conduct of the multitude, who preserved an imposing and expressive silence as the car went by. The humblest man bared his head in the same reverential manner as his betters, and the only cry that was heard was, now and then, "Off hats!"... All the cross streets eeding out of the Strand presented in a still more striking manner the appearances we have described at earlier points of the route . . . The shop windows had been turned to account in a most marvellous way, and inclosed numbers of full-grown people, compressing themselves for the occasion into the dimensions of charity-school children.

The car arrived at the entrance to the cathedral about ten minutes after twelve, and preparations for the removal of the coffin were ly made

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an ciection bot lar over the horizon, it can hardly oppose a bill on the lines of its own failed legislation. Nor is it clear that such a bill would fail. The vote last April was a narrow one and probably occurred only because Governsignals ment were

misinterpreted. Proponents of Sunday trading would, however, need to work hard to convince the doubters. The opposition has three main strands. First, there is the concern from the left that shop workers need to be protected from having to work on Sundays. This is in the same category as other wellmeaning interventions in the labour market such as the minimum wage legislation designed to protect workers from being able to take the jobs they otherwise would. Better a job.

on Sunday than no job at all. Secondly, there is the concern of those who think that the traditional English Sunday would never be the same again. Some may think that a

consistent majority in the opinion polls in favour of allowing Sunday opening. Nonetheless, as in Scotland, there would probably be strong regional variations reflecting the differing social traditions of rural and urban, affluent and less affluent areas. Thirdly, there is the opposition of the Sabbatarians. At its most deeply held, this will not be diminished by any of the arguments about individual

freedom or deregulation of markets. But a compromise permitting trading during the afternoon but not during the morning - might reduce concern about church going as opposed to observance of the Sabbath. It would be false to claim

that the British Sanday would remain completely unchanged if such a reform were passed into law. It it were to change, however, it would be because. wet British Sunday could often the British had changed first.

because it made a good story

and because much of the world

Such wishful thinking re-

flects a widespread hope for

constructive change on the

Korean peninsula. It also re-

flects the belief current in the

West that Kim Il Sung

presents an obstacle to such

change. But wishful thinking is

a DOOr substitute for realism in

If the mistaken credence

given to the report of Kim's

death serves to illustrate the

dangers of such substitution,

then it will have served as a

useful warning. If it en-

courages Western countries to

consider more closely and

more realistically the possibil-

ities of a post-Kim Korea, then

the error could be positively

wanted to believe it.

foreign policy.

beneficial.

....WAS GREATLY EXAGGERATED The speed of Pyongyang's

That a long-serving national leader can resurface alive and apparently well 24 hours after he has been reported assassinated says as much about the nature of North Korea as it does about the injudiciousness of speculation. Its political system, international isolation, and the particular Departmeness of its official communications mean that if Kim Il Sung were to have died, then the loudspeaker system along the frontier was as likely a purveyor of the news as the North Korean news agency.

Succeeding months will show whether the report of Kim's death was calculated cisinformation - a genre in which both halves of the Korean peninsula specialize or whether it was an early manifestation of impending political change in North Korea. The question for the present is why the rumour of assassination commanded such credence and persisted for so long, when it was capable of being refuted so Simply_

The rumour commanded credence partly because information gleaned over many months suggests that him Il Sung's regime may be facing difficulties which sponse of unusual speed.

. . . .

threaten his position as leader. North Korea's economy is response illustrates how seristagnating. Long-standing alously the reported assassinalies are quietly making aption was taken there. It may proaches to the South. And the even be interpreted, in a perverse way, as excessive protestation and thus further designation of his unpopular son as heir to the party leadership is believed to have evidence that the days of Kim attracted opposition. The Il Sung are numbered. Such an eventual fall of Kim did not interpretation should not. seem so improbable that an however, obscure the fact that assassination attempt, or at the the assassination report was very least a power struggle, false. It was believed, in the could be ruled out. last analysis, not only because it appeared possible, but also

The persistence of the assassination report for 24 hours reflects partly custom, partly geography. Closed societies like North Korea tend not

to counter rumour with formal denials. Perhaps they have learned that categorical denials only fuel speculation. The North Korean authorities had to produce hard evidence, but the clock militated against them.

By the time the report of Kim's assassination had reached Europe, the working day in Korea was over. As the rumour swept the United States, Korea slept. The turning world perpetuated the falsehood. As soon as Korea awoke, the refutation - in the form of television news pictures - was produced. For North Korea that was a re-

among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness". So reads experience. This is no doubt the Declaration of Independence. partly why there has been a

The supply of arms to Iran may have facilitated, directly or in-directly, the freeing nf a few American nationals, but what of the hundreds, if not thousands, of other nationals who will be wounded or killed as a result? Yours faithfully, C. P. BEATTIE, 391a Fulwood Road Sheffield, South Yorkshire.

From Air Commodore A. C. L. Mackie, RAF (retd) Sir, Your leader today (November 17) makes much of the Prime Minister's having got as much assurance from the President as she needs about Trident.

If the deterrent, of which Trident will be the main component, really is British and independent, why does she need an American assurance about it? And if that assurance nbliges the Americans to keep nuclear weapons in heing that they might otherwise get rid of by negotiation with the Soviet Union, why is she so satisfied? Yours faithfully, ALASTAIR MACKIE

(Ex-Services Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament). 4 Warwick Drive, SW15. November 17.

From Dr Michael Fisher Sir, In your leading article today you refer to a communique from President Reagan and Mrs Thatcher as being "full of quid pro quos". In view of President Reagan's recent arrangements in the Middle East, surely the plural should be quids pro quo. Yours sincerely, MICHAEL FISHER, 43 Tetcott Road, SW10. November 17.

Reagan's influence

From Mr Marshal A. Phillips Sir, John O'Sullivan (feature, Nnvember 7) argued that the influence of President Reagan, barring some great convulsion, is likely to remain the status quo and that even the recent mid-term elections, in which the Democrats took control of the Senate, do not doom Reaganism.

Mr O'Sullivan certainly is entitled to his opinion, but I would like to respectfully point out that President Reagan's personal popularity is one thing, his conservative agenda quite another. In election after election across

America local personalities and issues dominated the debate, not Reaganism. Nowhere was this demonstrated more cogently than California, where the ultra-liberal Senator Alan Cranston was returned to the Senate despite President Reagan's three trips here to campaign personally for Cranston's Republican npponent. If the President of the United States cannot persuade his own home state, where he was once a popular governor, then something

is amiss in his agenda.

Phrase or fable?

From Mr P. W. B. Semmens Sir, Mrs Mary Visick (Nnvember 12) is slightly adrift with her reference to the nineteenth-century railways in Kent. Until 1899 there were two bitter rivals active in the area, the South Eastern Railway, and the London, Chatham & Dover, the latter being known as the "London, Smasham & Turnover" or "Lundun Smasham & Over".

However, in that year, after virtually bankrupting each other, they entered into partnership as the South Eastern & Chatham Railway, which became known as the "Slow, Easy & Comfortable". The new joint management committee, which was as close as the amalgamation went, wanted to establish a new image, and in 1901 their express passenger D class locomotives appeared.

They looked splendid, with copper cap to their chimneys and a huge brass dome cover, while the locomotive itself was adorned with the most elaborate livery ever tn be used in this country. Although at the time of writing it is not actually on display at York, the Natinnal Railway Museum's preserved example, Nn 737, shows off all seven different colours that were applied in the Ashford paintshnps. Ynurs faithfully, P. W. B. SEMMENS,

Assistant Keeper, National Railway Museum, Leeman Road, York. November 12

the man. He is a strong-sounding, appealing and affable personality mixing amusing anecdotes and patriotic slogans with religious homilies. But the majority of Americans, and most certainly young Republicans, do not buy the Reagan conservative agenda. Young voters may be less willing to approve of large ontlays of public funds for social welfare programs for the poor, but polls show them to be opposed to Reagan's agenda of supporting

prayers in the public schools, his rigid anti-abortion and anti-gay rights stance, his military aid to the Contras in Nicaragua, his attitude towards South Africa, and most emphatically his refusal to deal decisively with toxic wastes and environmental concerns.

President Reagan is like a much loved avuncular friend; however, when he starts talking Reaganism our eyes glaze over and we respectfully look the nther way. Most sincerely,

MARSHAL A. PHILLIPS, 1542 North Orange Grove Avenue, Los Augeles 90046, California, USA. November 12.

Yours faithfull CLAUS MOSER, Chairman, Royal Opera Hnuse, Covent Garden, WC2. November 17.

Thin blue line

From the Chief Commandant of the Metropolitan Special Constabul Sir, Ynur series of articles on the police (November 10-14) has been interesting, but lacking in nne very major component. At nn point have you made any reference to the Special Constabulary, but at the same time you have referred repeatedly to the lack of numbers of police, and to the need for public support and understanding of the service. Such support is given in great

abundance throughout the coun-try by the Special Constabulary. The Metropulitan Special Constabulary, for whom alone 1 can speak, undertook 490,000 hours of duty and training in 1985. This represents 14,000 weeks of 35 hnurs, nr 269 working years! Ynurs faithfully, A. A. HAMMOND, Chief Commandant, Metropolitan

Special Constabulary, New Scotland Yard. Broadway, SW1.

English in schools

From Mr W. C. R. Whalley Sir, Mr N. M. Jacobs' letter (November 13) suggests that Ani-mal Farm is too advanced a book for a child of 12 to understand. To penetrate deeply into Orwell's satire may indeed require a good deal of esoteric knowledge. On the other hand it may be read as a fairy tale, with the inherent lesson that idealists in the end prove fallible.

An earlier generation of children were given Gulliver's Travels to read, a similar type of satire with rather more difficult lessons. Yours etc W. WHALLEY.

105 High Street, Hungerford, Berkshire.

Fiat lux

From Mr H. E. M. Crowle

Sir, Mr Wood (November 4) is horrified at the installation of "slot machine ... electric plastic candles" in Italian churches, even, he writes, in the Cinque Terre. But all is not plastic, yet.

My wife and I visited these same villages this year and were fortunate to be in Mnnterosso on Good Friday evening. At nightfall we found ourselves joining a procession of most of the inhabitants, who were carrying "living" candles through streets that were lined with hundreds of "living" candles fluttering in improvised cups of waxed paper on both sides of the roadway. Although strings of coloured electric lights had been hung aloft in Christmas tree fashion, there were also some "living" candles on balconies and at windows.

was wrong, or went wrong, and the consequence was a delay of nearly an hour and a half before the funeral procession down the nave could be formed. In the interval, and while the undertakers' men used every exertion to facilitate the unloading of the car, the entrance to the cathedral presented a singu-lar and not uninteresting spectacle. There were old generals and field officers, the illustrious companions in arms of the Duke, enduring a best they could the force of the searching November wind which blew keenly through the open doorway of the sacred edifice. The distinguished foreigners withdrew before it several times, and the clergy, who, in double lines extending along the nave, waited for the service to begin, vainly sheltered their faces in their robes. Garter and his colleagues stood it out bravely, and, after many efforts, at length succeeded in marshallin the procession. It was a fine and an imposing sight to see the muster of old veterans at the entrance during this detention - Sir William Napier sitting on a kettle-drum -Sir Charles moving about with the sctivity of a much younger man -Lord Hardinge, also, vigorous and full of life; but, most wonderful of all, the Marquis of Anglesey, with bald, uncovered head, apparently unconscious of the fact that age stands exposure to cold less successfully than youth. The display, of orders, stars, and ribands here was quite overpowering. ... It was with regret thet we

observed the unseemly appearance of the entrance to the cathedral with portions of the timberwork unremoved, and the roughest marks of the camenter painfully visible at its threshold ... The funeral pomp, splendid as it was, is nothing, but the million and a half f mourners will be remembered as historic fact - a shining proof that we have not forgotten to value patriotism, and that the memory of him who on so many fields defended the liberties of his country is embalmed in the hearts of her people . . .

It was unforgettably simple and beautiful, unspoilt either by premature preparatinn or, on the following morning, by the slightest trace of what had just flickered into life for that one night of the Easter holiday. Yours faithfully. H. E. M. CROWLE 24 St Leonard's Road, Exeter. Devon.

Sir, Our American cousins have found the golden mean between plastic/electric church candles (Mr Wood, November 4) and the guttering depredations of wax (Mrs Gordon, November 8). Their plastic altar candles contain a gas carridge which produces a live and clear, pure light.

The sacred and the propane, as it were!

Ynurs faithfully. GEOFFREY JACKSON. 63h Cadogan Square, SW1.

From Sir Geoffrey Jackson

Yes, people like Ronald Reagan,



The choice facing Europe over jobs

Americans or discussing its

own internal affairs, the EEC has a shaky record on achieving concerted action. Even the most savage external threats seem to highlight divisions rather than unity within the Community; sbort-term national interest always seems to triumph over the common good.

But the long-term challenge to the Community's way of life may seem more from industrial decline than from the bomb and the builet.

High unemployment throughout the Community and a constant failure by all member states (with the possible exception of West Germany) to keep pace with the US and Japan in information technology, suggest that so long as the 12 do not hang logether they shall, indus-trially, be hanged apart. The way forward (if there is

any) has to lie in co-operation across the borders of EEC members so that the Community's workforce can build up its skills and expertise, particularly in IT, as swiftly as possible.

The action begins next week. The People and Technology conference and exhibition, to be beld on November 25-27 at the Queen Elizabelb II Conference Centre, Westminster, is the first attempt to bring together leading EEC decision-makers and industrialists to tackle the question of how the 12 can share knowledge and learn from each other's experience.

sion and the Commission of of the Social Fund's innovathe European Communities, it tion programme. is widely considered a significant contribution by Britain People and Technology is that

hether facing during its EEC presidency to terrorists, nego- the process of thinking tisting with the *Communitaire* in the drive to upgrade technical and teach-ing skills to meet the needs of the information technology

In political terms, the event will be star-studded. Lord Young from the Department of Employment and Kenneth Baker from the Department of Education and Science will be giving the main speeches on each of the two big conference days and it is likely that the opportunity will be used - at least by the Department of Education and Science - to make some major policy statements.

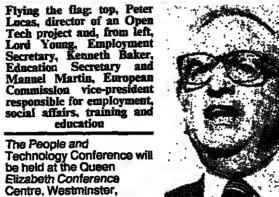
From the European Commission there will be high-level delegates representing the 12 member states. Manuel Martin - the Commission vice-president responsible for employment, social affairs, training and education - is expected to speak on the EEC's future policy on training and the new technologies.

Finally, there will be a to foster long-term coconstant background of lobbying for money the EEC is making available for developoperation some other EEC projects, simply throwing European Currency Units (ECUs) at the ment work in this area, not least the well-upboistered COMETT programme to encourage links between problem is not enough. The exchange of information and higher education and industry

in new technology. This is not the first time the matters. impact of the Community has been felt on the training scene within Britain. Much of the funding for the Youth Train-ing Scheme, for example, comes from EEC coffers and European audience. Leading players such as the Centre for Advanced Manuthere are several small-scale local projects which would Sponsored jointly by the never have got off the ground Manpower Services Commis- without the financial backing facturing Technology in Shefwithout the financial backing field, Interactive Information

Systems and Macmillan Intek will be demonstrating their What is distinctive about products alongside some of the more enterprising trainers





it aims to bring together from across Europe, top politicians, Ireland and Italy. leading trainers and tech-Bringing together the best of the 12 to share and compare is nological innovators so they can learn from each other, and

at the heart of People and Technology. But perhaps the most practical symbol of this endeavour is the official EEC In other words, and unlike Euro TecneT network of demonstration projects which will be taking centre stage for much of the conference. Euro TecneT is part of the

expertise is what really EEC's Action Programme ou IT and training, and its The exhibition also proparticular virtue is that it vides a great opportunity for leading British producers of brings together Europe's real grass-roots pioneers of new training materials and courses techniques and to put their goods before a methodologies.

Nothing could be further from the remote bureaucrats of Brussels, for example, than the Information Technology Centres (ITeC) Consultancy Unit, which is based in dingy premises in a west London back street.

But the work being done by

from France, West Germany, ITCU is genuinely innovative and, as a member of Euro TecneT, it now has the opportunity to meet and talk about other trail-blazing projects in West Germany, France, Italy and elsewhere so that the benefits of its work can be pooled and passed on. There are more than 70 demonstration projects within the Euro TecneT and several will be represented, both dur-ing the conferences and in the exhibition

The projects deal with prob-lems that are familiar to a British audience even though the educational or social context might be different.

For example, a scheme based at St Etienne du Rouvroy in France is designed to equip young people of modest educational attainments with enough data-

processing skills to get them an office job in finance or accountancy.

centres

pumping out such information across the Community, it will be playing a valuable role. A great worry for traditional engineering outfits - es-pecially those of small to medium size - is how to retain their workers in the new IT-linked techniques. At the Bildungswerk der Berliner Wirtschaft in Berlin they think

they have gone some way towards solving this problem. At a time when there is more gloom than hope about the chances of industrial regeneration and the reduction of the unemployment

figures, it is some small consolation perhaps that the problem is at root a European rather than a purely British phenomenon. At the People and Technology conference there may be a

chance to show that the Old World is not beaten yet.

Britain shows the way in open learning

A SPECIAL REPORT

By Edward Fennell

learning.

Carrying the flag in the Euro TecneT for our achievements in this field, on November 25 and 26, will be the Open Tech project in computer-aided engineering based at Warley College of Technology

in the West Midlands. Peter Lucas, the project director, said: "We are looking forward to the conference but, to be honest, I think that our gues in Europe will be learning more from us than we shall from them."

What beckons Mr Lucas to the conference, however, is the chance to start selling Warley's open-learning materials to an EEC andience. The course provides 300 hours of training, including 175 hours of "hands-on" use of industrial software and hard-ware. And there is a possibility that this could become a big seller to western European ering com

Mr Lucas said: "Our course is aimed at technicians and managers who have had some industrial experience but who know little about new technol-If Euro TecneT can start ogy. We've currently got learn-ers from big organizations such as GEC Avionics and English Electric Valves right down to small company

employing just 10 people." The interesting feature of the Warley CAE course is that when learners sign on, they get handed not just books but also a low-cost, compater-graphics work-station called Hektor, devised by Mr Lucas and his Hektor, which can be linked

to the central Warley compater by telephone line, under-lines the way that high technology itself is now being used to deliver training in high-technology skills.

Through the Hektor workstation, learners are able to follow the 11 modules within the project (in subjects such as computer-aided, two-dimen-sional dranghting and design, three-dimensional solid mod-

COMMISSION

OF THE

One of the few areas of technical training in which the UK can claim an indisputable world lead is in developments in "open" or "distance" elling, flexible manufacturing systems, and computer numerically controlled machinery), then take assess-ments, which can be monitored in the first systems of the system of the system

by the project's staff. So though learners are able to study in their own time, and at their own pace and place, it still means that checks and tutorials can be made to help them individually.

Warley has set up 20 centres around the country. through which its learners can have access to the CNC machines that make up the reallife engineering hardware of the high-tech era. Though the computer work is the exact replica of what the learners would use in a "real work" situation, it is obviously essentially vital that they should be able to see the results of their programming schieved in

Special training at a remarkably low price

practice on authentic CNC achine tools

By making the machine tools available on this "pool" basis, Warley is able to deliver training in these sophisticated and capital-expensive skills at a remarkably low price; the cheapest module is £60, the most expensive £180.

Of course, costs need to be at this kind of level if the medium-size engineering companies, which desperately need to update their skills, are going to be able to afford the

All the signs are that the numbers enrolled on the Warley course will grow and grow. Recruitment so far has been by word of mouth, magazine arti-cles, visits and the occasional advertisement. But the People and Technology exhibition, at which Warley has a stand, will be the first opportunity for Mr Lucas to present his materials to an EEC-wide audience.

Once trainers on the Continent can be persuaded to get over their initial unfamiliarity with distance-learning, its many virtues should receive a warm welcome.

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PEOPLE & TECHNOLOGY INVESTING IN TRAINING FOR EUROPE'S FUTURE

November 25-27

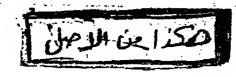


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EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES

The Commission of the European Communities publishes a variety of information, brochures and magazines concerned with education, training and technological change. Among them can be found:

- Social Europe the main information outlet for developments : in social affairs at European Level. Contact address - Official Publications Office of the E.C., L-2985 Luxembourg
 - EuroTecneT the newsbulletin of the Commission's programme on New Information Technologies and Vocational Training. Contact address -European Centre for Work & Society, P.O. Box 3073, NL-6202 NB Maastricht
- Transition the Commission's coordination programme to assist young people to prepare for adult and programme working life. Contact address - IFAPLAN, 32 Square Ambiorix, 1040 Brussels.
- Interact News information on the Commission's network of district projects for the insertion of disabled people into active life. Contact address -Bureau Interact, 32 Square Ambiorix, Bte 47, B-1040 Brussels.
- Journal of news about programmes for the disabled in various readaptation centres. Contact address European - Commission of the E.C., Division V/C/3, network for 200, rue de la Loi, B-1049 Brussels readaptation
- Eurydice education information network in the E.C. for the mutual exchange of relevant information between Member States, Contact address - European Unit of Eurydice, 17 rue Archimède, Bte 17, B-1040 Brussels.
- publication on developments in employment, - Informised training and related policies in Member States. Contact address - European Centre for Work & Society, P.O. Box 3073, NL-6202 NB Maastricht.



A guru's charter for success

centralized unit, which not

Naturally, the other poten-

important contribution made

by Britain to the task of mass

education in IT literacy. Aris-

ing from a one-off project in

west London (in the same

around the country.

Whatever the shortcomings of Britain's industrial performance there is never a lack of hright people coming up with innovative ideas. Entrepreneurial individuality, rather than mass movement, is the British ione.

Dr Reza Ziarati is a Turkish Kurd by birth but a British engineer by adoption. Within the loose framework privided by colleges of technol-ogy and the Manpower Services Commission, Dr Ziarati has been able to carve a niche for his infectious energy for engineering training.

As head of the Department of Engineering at the Southampton Institute of Higher Education and the designer of the Euro TecneT Project on Multiskilling for Mechanical Engineers, he is bringing the benefits of his original thinking to a Europe-wide

Dr Ziarati says: "For 25 years Britain has watched itself falling behind its industrial competitors. There has been no lack of awareness. In fact there has been a ceaseless supply of conferences and official reports commenting on it. Yet still there is a lack of decisive

"If we are going to get the benefits of the information age, then we need to improve our communications." says Oleh Liber. "With the aid of new technology we can do this - provided the technology is fully exploited."

Mr Liber heads the Information Technology Centre (ITeC) Training Materials Network (ITMN) which is, perhaps, the most exciting and unusual British project within the Euro TecneT network.

The network is run by the ITeC Consultancy Unit ITeC Consultancy Unit ibased at Notting Hill. west London). Its work has attracted widespread interest in Britain and abroad and led to a reputation for making the kind of imaginative leaps iorward which the information technology (IT) age demands.

As a result, there will be a special demonstration of the network for the People and Technology exhibition, Its impact could be far-reaching because it tackles the fundamental issue of the way IT opens up communications on

an unprecedented scale. "Traditionally." says Mr Liber, "communications to the public have been channetied through newspapers, book publishers or hroadcasting stations. Now, however, wants to access it. the potential exists for ma-terial to be put on to data through the intermediary of a

6 · · ·

action actually to change things and tackle the problem seriously."

Dr Ztaratt is now a part of what could be called the Educational Establishment, but he believes that the educational system has a lot to answer for. Even the really gifted lechnology educationists and researchers of recent years have not often been interested in the practical use of their ideas on the factory floor. "It was," he says, "more a matter of intellectual curiosity than industrial application that inspired them."

So if Britain is to catch the wave of new technology before it washes finally on to the shores of the Pacific Basin. technology-training courses need to be restructured along three lines.

"First." says Dr Ziarati, "all technology training needs to be taken out of the classroom and put into the workshop or laboratory. The kind of people who want to be practical technologists will have their enthusiasm inspired only by working in practical surroundings.

"Second, give trainces and students the real thing. Engineering has the

reputation of being a difficult subject to learn. It is not difficult so long as funded by the Manpower Services Commission. students are training through using

real equipment and dealing with real technical problems. "Third, forge links with industry. An academic establishment is in danger of losing its grip on the latest techniques unless it is constantly refreshed and inspired hy working with engineers from industry. That means having strong contacts with local companies so as to undertake constantly joint projects with them."

The proof of his formula lies in bis own work. From his Southampton base he has work going on with companies such as Ford, BL. Rediffusion, JCB, Tetre-pak, Cam Gears, BP, Shell and British Steel, As often as not his densitish Steel, As often as not, his department is paid through donations of the latest equipment; that way. despite shortages in his budget, he can match the facilities of even his most advanced clients.

For the Euro TecneT. Dr Ziarati is running a one-year Higher National Diploma course for unemployed technician engineers, which has been

Through intensive "hands-on" experience and practical tuition, the students are introduced to computeraided engineering and computer-integrated manufacture. The results have been tremendous. Almost all the students have immediately found jobs in local industry, providing companies with the middle manage-ment and supervisory knowledge that is essential if new technology is to be implemented successfully.

Dr Ziarati says: "Analysis of the labour market in the United King-dom has shown clearly that there are tremendous gaps at the higher tech-nician level in electrical, electronic and mechanical engineering

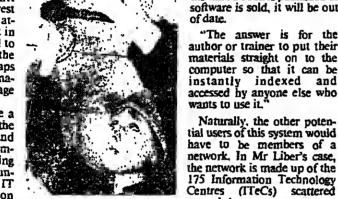
"The kind of multi-skilling course which my colleagues and I have been running needs to be duplicated throughout the country if industry is to get the skilled manpower it needs."

At the People and Technology conference, Dr Ziarati's talk will be entitled New Technology Strategies: Education/Industry Partnership.



Innovation and energy: Dr Reza Ziarati, head of the Department of Engineering at Southampton Institute of Higher Education

Taking the only adds expense hut can impose restrictions on what is being communicated." He recognizes that there may be long-term political and social implications for this mass freedom of communication, but his immediate concern is to put the technology at the service of industrial trainers in IT. He adds: "It is moving very fast. By producing training materials in the conventional way the likelihood is that by



Bright spark: a trainee eleclargely funded by the EEC available to everybody who

creative leap ahead to meet demand

the time a book is published or software is sold, it will be out of date. "The answer is for the author or trainer to put their materials straight on to the computer so that it can be instantly indexed and accessed by anyone else who wants to use it."



trician under the Youth Training Scheme, which is bases by anybody then made

premises now occupied by ICTU), the idea of an "open entry centre" for training in IT skills was taken up by Kenneth Baker (then at the

Rare opportunity to lobby audience says: "Depending on what comes out of NCVQ, we could Too many trade exhibitions have the tired look of having seen it all before. The People and Technology Exhibition

will be different. It is being beld for the first, and maybe the only time. Among the exhibitors there is a feeling of freshness because they see the event as a rare opportunity to make their case to a Europe-wide audience. People and Technology is not just about selling training packages, although there will be a lot of that. More important perhaps is the forum it will provide for politicians

and officials to lobby Europe's top decision-makers on the direction of training, technology, and employment policy.

to Richard Doherty, the forum's Irish secretary, the event is an invaluable opportunity to raise the profile of the youth unemployment-new technology issue. ITeCs are perhaps the most

Mr Doherty says:"People under the age of 25 are disproportionately repre-sented among the un-employed throughout Europe. In Spain, for example, 45 per cent of young people are without work and there are similarly high figures in many other EEC countries.

A Youth Forum

find that there is a correspondence between the levels of our awards and those in the EEC so that our Certificates and Diplomas could have

European curreocy." BTEC is particularly in-terested in the exhibition because it is a chance to show off

its distance-learning package. Open BTEC, which focus on updating for business management

"In general, though, our view is that students are going to want to make use of lots of different learning modes at different points in their career. By exhibiting at the People and Technology Conference, Foremost among these we can show that there are a lobbyists will be the EEC's range of study methods availown Youth Forum. According able within the BTEC pm vision.

If "Into Europe" becomes the battle-cry of the British exhibitors, none will yell it louder than Macmillan Intek. Having been created through the fusion of money and publishing skills from Macmillan and the engineering and training expertise of the Southtek Open Learning project. Macmillan Intek is now the largest provider of technical distance-learning material io the country. With its focus on basic

electrical skills, electronics and CNC machine tools, the eves i

move to Europe is the next logical step.

Richard Needham who wrote the original Easylearn software. said: "We've de-vised our own dedicated maequipped with specific keychine. We can then supply the troduction of computerization or word-processing. software adapted to the particular needs of the cus-

"There is still a lot of fear of keyboard skills, but these have People and Technology we

companies in the UK, the to be overcome by staff at all want to make the contacts levels if full advantage is to be taken of the potential of with governmental and other organizations to explore what computers. Clerical staff, for room there is for coexample. often need to be operation.

> It sounds, therefore, as if board skills due to the inmost of the people at the conference will have clear goals in mind. They won't be "Our system has been there just for a jolly. It will be shown to produce results to an occasion to make signifi-European formats. Basically at cant contacts and to set up serious deals.

BTEC

EDUCATING FOR EMPLOYMENT

BTEC offers a range of nationally recognised qualifications in a wide variety of subjects, including business & finance, agriculture, computing, construction, design, distribution, engineering, hotel & catering, information technology, management, public administration and science. These courses are run in colleges, polytechnics and other centres throughout England Wales and Northern Ireland.

There are four main categories of award: First, National, Higher National and Continuing Education - which can be studied by various methods including full time, part time, sandwich, day and block release and open and distance

PEOPLE AND TECHNOLOGY/2

المحكامن الاحل



together we're getting there

You foce fierce competition, fost chonging technology, new products, new processes. So finding and training your human resources is not just sound business sense - it's vital. That's where we come in. From clossroom to boardroom we help you recruit more people of the right calibre, ond then help to troin them to levels of skill which match ony ovoilable in the world.

At ECIS we take occount of the coreer opportunities resulting from technological change and highlight areas of skill shortage. At EITB our Advanced Technology Training Unit identifies skill needs, and finds the right training solutions for this priority area. Together, we help to deliver the human resources

UK industry needs to ochieve competitive success. We operate nationwide - conloct us for more

information:

EITB/ECIS, 54 Clorendon Rood, Watford, Heris. WD1 1LB. Telephone: 0923 38441.

As part of its Continuing Education provisions, BTEC has also developed a range of short courses. specifically designed to equip adults for the changing world of work.

Business and Industry are changing rapidly. New develop-ments and technology are affecting everyone's working life. BTEC's modular courses providing work related qualifications benefiting both the individual and industry

Another recent BTEC innovation is the development of a range of open learning packages for business and management subjects under the title "Open BTEC - Updating for

WITH A STRING OF SUCCESSFUL PROGRAMMES, VPS ARE THE ONE

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TRAINING NEEDS

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BTEC (Business & Technician Education Council)

THE OPEN UNIVERSITY: TRAIN are already using OU training materials

The Open University has trained. more professionals in management and technology (hrough Open Learning) methods than any other institution in Britain or Europe, And Litrains them to the highest standards want at laking then away trem the tipots.

USING TECHNOLOGY TO TEACH TECHNOLOGY

The Open University success. because its approach is practical. through and another to cost-offective. Its soft-contained training measures are made up or work brown case - bulker. video and composingly to measured music has studients are methodoceder new over 2000 companies and organisations

management and technology skills at their own pace, either singly or in supervised training groups And the beauty of Open Learning is that it knows no frontiers.

ALL THE SUBJECTS YOU NEED Employers and students alike are unding that the Open University understands the training needs of business and industry today. Open University courses and training cchemes cover general management. matheting manufacturing, computer applications tobotics, quality, space technology ... Handly surprising that



THE OPEN UNIVERSITY Training at work-



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 18: The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, this morning opened the new Lloyd's Build-ing Lime Street, EC3.

Having been received by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor (Sir David Rowe-Ham) and the Chairman of Lloyd's (Mr Peter Miller), Her Majesty opened the building and unveiled a com-memorative plaque.

memorative plaque. The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh then toured the building, attended a Reception and afterwards were entertained at luncheon.

The Conntess of Airlie, the Right Hon Sir William Hesel-tine and Lientenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilsoo were in attendance The President of the Republic

of Uganda visited The Queen this evening. The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister

and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty.

The Dake of Edinburgh, President of the English-Speak-ing Union of the Common-wealth, this afternoon at Buck-ingham Palace presected prizes to winners of the English-Speaking Union English Language Competition and after-wards chaired a meeting of the

English Language Committee. His Royal Highness, Presi-dent of WWF loternational, this eveniog gave the 1986 World Conservation Lecture at Logan Hall, University of London, Bedford Way, WC1. Brigadier Clive Robertson

was in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Chief Commandant, Women's Royal Naval Service, today visited HMS Neptune at Faslane and opened the new WRNS Accommodation Block.

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Dunbartonshire (Brigadier A. Pearson) and the Commodore Clyde (Commo-dore Patrick Rowe, RN). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by Mrs Mal-colm Wallace, travelled in the Royal Train.

The Queen was represented by the Lord Zuckerman at the Memorial Service for Mr Henry Moore which was held in Westminster Abbey today. **KENSINGTON PALACE**

November 18: Princess Alice,

Scholarship offer

Two Francis Mathew travelling scholarships, worth £750 each, are being offered by the Educa-tional Charity of the Stationers' and Newspaper Makers' Com-pany to Britons aged between 18 and 35 who are either employed in printing, publishing or the paner industry or who intend to paper industry, or who intend to make a career there. The scholarships are a memorial to a former manager of *The Times*. Application forms are avail-Application forms are avairable from the charity's secretary at Pharmacia Honse, Mid-summer Boulevard, Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire MK9

Duchess of Gloucester, as Presi-Forthcoming dent, was present this morning at a Meeting of the Ladies' Guild of the St John Opthalmic Hospital in Jerusalem held at 1 Grosvenor Crescent, London, marriages Mr N.T.G. Galbraith and Miss Q.R. Braithwaite

SW1. Mrs Michael Harvey was in attendance.

The Duke of Gloucester was present at the Memorial Service for Mr Henry Moore which was held in Westminster Abbey In the evening His Royal Highness presented the Torch Trophy Trust Awards at Simp-son (Piccadilly) Ltd, London,

Lieutenantt-Colonel Sir Si-

Rainham, Essex, and Caroline Margaret Anne, younger daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs John Holmes, mon Bland was in attendance. The Duchess of Gloucester of Weymouth, Dorset, formerly of Whitchurch, Oxfordshire.

was present this evening at a Reception given by the Wor-shipful Company of Fanmakers at St Botolph's Hall, Bishopsgate, London, EC3. Mrs Evan McCorquodale was in attendance

Mr M. Craven and Miss S.N. Megasiner The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and in attendance. Mrs M. Craven, of Felsted, Essex, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.S. Magasiner, of THATCHED HOUSE LODGE November 18: Princess Alexan-dra this afternoon opened the

Hampstead. new conference facilities of the Postgraduate Medical Centre at Mr R. Hamblett and Miss S.P. Bonaver The engagement is announced between Rex, elder son of Mr.B. St Richard's Hospital, Chich-St Richard's ruspital, Canta-ester, West Sussex. Afterwards, Her Royal High-ness opened "The Cherries", a Chichester Health Authority Hamblett, of Alderney, and Mrs Eric Goodeve and stepson of Mr

chicaester realiti Autority residential home for mentaliy handicapped children, in Col-lege Road, Chichester. Lady Mary Mumford was in Eric Goodeve, of East Dean, Sussex, and Susan, younger daughter of Mrs B. Bonaver and the late Major R.W. Bonaver, of Malta DCC.

Mr A. Harris Princess Anne, Chancellor of London University, will visit Charing Cross and Westminster Medical School at the Reynolds and Miss A. Butterworth The engagement is announced between Andrew, youngest son of Mr Frank Harris, of Selis-Building, St Dunstan's Road, W6, on November 28. She will also visit the Institute of Dental bury. Wiltshire, and Mrs Jean Harris, of Sway, Hampshire, and Alexandra, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Butterworth, of Boldre, Lymington, Hampshire. Surgery at the Eastman Dental Hospital, 256 Gray's Inn Road.

Mr C.T. Rolls and Miss F.R. Staughton

and Fiona, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs David Staughton,

of Latimer, Buckinghamshire.

Mr P.B. Snowden and Miss E.M. Allcock

Marriages

The Hon H.M. Lopes

and Miss S.A.P. Baker

Princess Anne, Colonel-in-Chief Princess Anne, Colonel-in-Chief of The Royal Corps of Signals, will attend part of the corps committee meeting at regi-mental headquarters, 56 Re-gency Street, SW1, on November 28. She will meet members of the headquarters staff and have lunch with the corps committee members. Lady Davina Windsor is nine

years old today. A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Peter Kent will be held at St James's, Piccadilly, at

11.30am today. A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lord Crawshaw of Aintree will be held at St Margaret's, Westminster, at noon on Wednesday, December

Birthdays today

Mr Frank Bruno, 25; Mr Arthur Coleridge, 71; Miss Kathleen Halpin, 83; Baroness Jeger, 71; Professor Anthony King, 52; Admiral of the Fleet Lord Lewin, 66; Dr P. T. Matthews, 67; Mr General Parsons-Smith, 75; Sir General Please, 85; Air The marriage took place on Friday, November 7, in Devon, between the Hon Henry Mass Lopes, eldest soo of Lord and Lady Roborough, of Bickham Barton, Roborough, near Plym-outh, and Miss Sarah Anne Pipon Baker, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Colin Baker, of The 75; Sir Clement Please, 85; Air Marshal Sir Kenneth Porter, 74; Glebe House, Peter Tavy, Tavistock, Devon. A service of Sir Bernard Scott, 72; Professor Margaret Turner-Warwick, 62. dedication will take place later,

Appointments

Mr V.A. Morrison and Miss P. Chittock The marriage took place at Christchurch, Port Sunlight, Wirral, on Saturday, November 15, of Mr Vincent Anthooy Morrisoo and Miss Pauline Chittock.



Mr Jeremy Thorpe with Dame Peggy Ashcroft (centre) and Mrs Thorpe outside Westminster Abbey yesterday (Photograph: Leslie Lee).

Service for Henry Moore

The Queen was represented by Lord Zuckerman, OM, at a service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Mr Henry Moore, OM, CH, held yesterday in Westminster Abbey. The Duke of Gloucester read the

The Dean of Westminster officiated, assisted by the Rev Alan Luff, Precentor, and the

Alan Luff, Precentor, and the Rev Michael Thompson, Sacrist, Dame Peggy Ashcroft read the first lesson and an address was given by Sir Ste-phen Spender. The Right Rev E.G. Knapp-Fisher, Canon Trevor Beeson, Canon Anthony Harvey and Canon Schastian Charles were robed and in the sacrarium. The Prime Minister and the Lord Prime Minister and the Lord Mayor of Westminster at-tended. Others present included:

The engagement is announced between Charles, younger soo of the late Mr Thomas Rolls and of Mrs June Rolls, of West Susser,

tended. Others present included: Mr and Mrs R Danowski (sen-in-law and daughter). Mise Mary Danowski (granddaughter). Mrs Elizabeth Howarth usider). Mr August Pellon (slepson). Mr and Mrs John Real Lar and Mrs Paul Arden-Clarke, Mr Charles Arden-Carles, Mr and Mrs A J Bryce, Mr Marthouse, Mr Charles Arden-Carles, Mr and Mrs A J Bryce, Mr Marthouse, Mr Charles Arden-Carles, Mr and Mrs A J Bryce, Mr Marthouse, Mr Charles Arden-Carles, Mr and Mrs A J Bryce, Mr Marthouse, Mr Charles Arden-Carles, Mr and Mrs A J Bryce, Mr Marthouse, Mr Charles Arden-Carles, Mr and Mrs A J Bryce, Lard Carles, Mr Charles Arden-Carles, Mr Admitter of Beston, the Earl of Snowdon, the Earl of Perm, the Earl of Westhouriand (Southew's), Viscourt Eafler, Lord Rayne, Lord and Lacky Walsion. Lord Hutchinson of Fullam, C.H. Lady Besumont of Whiley, Baroness Leod and Lacky Walsion. Lord Hutchinson, CH. Lard and Lack Collesion, Laby Charl Start and Lack Collesson, Laby Carl Mr Michael Fool, MP, and Mrs Fool. Nor and Nrs Jeremy Thorpe Brinden Estates, the Hon David and Mrs Michael Fool, MP, and Mrs Fool, Nor and Nrs Jeremy Thorpe Brinder, Str Andrew Carlward, Lady Startsans, St. Andrew Carlward, Lady Startsans, St. Andrew Carlward, Lady Startsans, St. Andrew Carlward, Lady Str Trenchard Cox, Str David Wilson Read, Str Denvis Lassen, St. David Ner Marker, St. Kobert Bard, Lady Stat, Str Trenchard Cox, St. Brotsan, Ch. Str Trenchard Cox, St. Stat, St. St. Martin, St. Andrew Carlward, Lady Brander, St. Marthou, St. David Wilson Read, St. Denvis Lassen, St. Bardwid Ner Marker, St. Marthou, St. David Wilson Read, St. Denvis Lassen, St. Bardwid Wilson Read, St. Denvis Lassen, St. Bardwid Wilson British Museurs, St. Bardwid Wilson Britsh Museurs And Lady Bond Wilson Bri and Miss E.M. Anouck The engagement is announced between Paul Boothby, elder son of Mr and Mrs Philip Snowden, of Wickersley, York-shire, and Elizabeth Mary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Geof-fers Allock of Southamaton frey Allcock, of Southampton, Hampshire. and Lady

> Latest wills Mrs Annie Sherr, of Prestwich, Greater Manchester, left estate valued at £1,231,024 net. She left most of her estate to a wide range of charities, including the Jewish Blind Society, the RSPCA, Salvatioo Army and Age Concern.

Sir Bryan Harold Cabot Matthews, FRS, of Swaffham Bulheck, Cambridgeshire, professor of physiology at Cam-bridge University 1952-73, left estate valued at £115,341 pct.

LUI LICI A CIII y Edward Ford treatmany and resistrar. Criter of Merit Strang (Victoria and Albert Millerin). Mr Charles and Lady Kalberthe Farrell. Mr and the Hon Nrt J. Balcon Michael Courts, MP. Meritsen Mr Michael Courts, MP. Coursessi-tis Balcon Mr Charles Courts, MP. Meritsen Mr Andre Chertynek, Mrs 3 Allose, Mrs Lesley Abdels, Mrs H Brodss. Dr Abor, Mr and Mrs 5 Baler. Mr and Nrt C Currand. Mr and Mrs 3 Allose, Mrs Lesley Abdels, Mrs H Brodss. Dr Abor, Mill al Browse, Mr R Bruce. Mrs Blown, Mr and Mrs 5 Baler. Mr and Nrt G Sunshall. Mr and Mrs Anthony Caro. Mr R W W Deve. Professor J Hodgeror, Mr M H W Deve. From Arm Mr J Deve J Mr A M Merson. Mr P Kells, Professor And Mrs R Bowe Mr S Hord The Julies. Mr P Martin, Mr Torn Scherr, Dr and Mrs R Bowe Mr S Hord Scherr, Br An M Hersten, Mr Torn Scherr, Dr and Mrs R Bowe Mr S Hord Scherr, Br An M Hersten, Mr Torn Scherr, Dr and Mrs R Bowe Mr S Hord Scherr, Br An M Hersten, Mr Torn Scherr, Dr and Mrs R Bowe Mr S Hord Scherr, Br And Mersten, Mr M Mr J W M Therasebon. Mr Jocebon Stevens Intertor, Mr B Mr Jocebon Stevens Intertor, Mr S Mr Jocebon Stevens Intertor, Mr S Mr Jocebon Stevens Intertor, Mr B Mr Jocebon Stevens Intertor, Mr B Mr Man, J W M Therasebon. Mr Jocebon Stevens Intertor, Mr B Mr Jocebon Stevens Intertor Mr B Mr Jocebon Stevens Intertor, Mr B Mr Jocebon Stevens Intertor Mr B Mr Jocebon Mr B M M Morens Intertor Mr Jocebon Stevens Intertor, Mr B Mr Jocebon J Mr B M

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Act Reid and Lefevre, New Art Centre Anices Fire Art Cantre New Arts Bries Art Cantre Hartesta Anices Fire Art Cantre Field Art Georgetown Gallery of Art. Charteston Trist, Cornerhouse Arts. Mancheder, Cavalero Fine Arts. Hofstra Museum, Camberwell School ef Arts and Crafts. Firents of Walkehed Art Callery and Museums. Widenseis and Company. Mont Scoret, Dress Art. Tesmde Gallery. Conferming Serpenine Gallery. Ken-sington, Forind Fine Art Castine. Cristopher Herrap Resherers. Mayor Gallery. London. Leffrey H Loris Collection. Turner Society, Sould Arts Scoret, Contact P Loris Callery. London. Leffrey H Loris Callery. London. Leffrey H Loris Callers, London. Leffrey H Loris Callers. Consultants Poundations. Bishoa's Startford Civic Society, Dud-trette Artists General Benevolett Institution. Evs Resterer Film and Thester Consultants. Casson Beckman, David Laws Designs. Much Hadman Partsh Cound. Castor Loris Sandie Starter Enternational. British Nurseng Association. Guenes Belley Ing Conference. Fillings and Lori Humptices Doven, R and M Finch. Sandie Special Art Scoret Loris Sandie Special Art Scoret Loris Humptices Doven R and M Finch. Stooles Doven R and M Finch. Scoret Special Arts and Robert J Potter and Partners.

Requiem Mass

TODAL

Sir Michael Hogan Requiem Mass for Sir Michael Hogan was celebrated by the Hogan was celebrated by inte Right Rev Patrick Casey at the Church of Our Most Holy Redeemer and St Thomas More, Cheyne Row, yesterday. Mr Paul d'Ambrumenil read the lesson and Sir Ivo Rigby gave an nainster and Civil Service Ribes), M and Mrs David Finn (Ruder, Fine an Robman) with Dr and Mrs Rabi address. Among those present

Binder. Dr C B Meliniack and Dr John Meliniack Greuy Moore Chinic, Mr David Elikoti (Museum of Modern Art, Oxford), Mr J G Pollard (Fluwtiliam Minaetur, Cambridge), Dr E Siber (City of Burningham Galentes sec-tion), Mr M Speppard and Mr M WETE

twette: Lady Hoggen (widow), Mirs Niget Anthony, Mr David Binchy, Mirs V Ingram: Sir Robert Biack, Sir John and Lady Prezdersad, Sir Gendfrey Briegs, Lady Fitzgersid, Sir Stankey Rees, Lady Prezders, Sir William Dake Lady Maiony, Str Renz Davis, Mirs Gottiev Best, Miss Bertows Berow Vasa, Mirs Poul of Anthrument, Barow Vasa, Mirs Poul of Anthrument, Mirs Anne Vass, Mirs Solt Storer, Wir Anthony, Hepper, Mr and Mirs R Schandt, Vert Barot Consoler Granne A & Kung, Men M P voller Naryke A & Kung, Men M P voller Kampic Women's Lengue, Hong Kong) with Mirs J W Coakley and Mirs Mary Reventingon, Mr N J Harper and Mer David Hahren (mirngsfrag spenk, Langley Taylort, Mr R & Hunter (Orienial Cinh) and Mr J F Lindsay (St

Dinners

Anglo-Spanish Society The Spanish Ambassador presided at the annual dinner of the Anglo-Spanish Society held last Mr Tim Eggar, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at Lan-caster House in honoor of Senor D. Cordover, Under Secretary-General of the United Nations. night st the Inn on the Park Hotel. The Duke of Wellington, chairman, and Sir Ronald Lindsay, vice-chairman, received the guests. Mr Richard Luce, Minister for the Arts, was the guest speaker. Others presect

Incloded: Schora de Putyr de la Bullacana, ine Dochess of Weitington, Lady Undergy, Sir John and Lady Rodgers. Count and Cognites de Caberrus, Schor and Sentora José Beruvides, Schor and Schora Mignet Veissde and Mr and Mrs Tom Burns.

OBITUARY M GEORGES BESSE Ace technocrat from workingclass Auvergne

apolitical technocrats who have helped to make France, though oo longer an imperial country, and without a massive territory or population, nevertheless a genuinely inde-pendent force in the world. An Auvergnat of workingclass origin, born at Clermont-Ferrand on December 25, 1927, he went to his local state school before winning a place at the elite Ecole Polytechnique, from which he graduated in 1948 the second

of his year. He then spent another two years at the equally prestigious Ecole des Mines. After working first as an

apprentice mining engineer, he moved in 1956 to the French Atomic Energy Commission (CEA), as deputy to the industrial director. From 1958 to 1967 he was managing director of the company re-sponsible for huilding the factory at Pierrelatte, where uranium was to be produced for France's first ouclear bombs

For the next four years he was president of the Alcatel telecommunications compa-ny, and from 1974 to 1976 president of Eurodif (the European company for uranium enrichment).

In 1976 he was appointed president and managing direc-tor of Cogema, the state-owoed onclear coergy company which, among other things, had the controversial task of installing a ouclear waste factory at La Hague.

In 1982 he took over the newly nationalized Pechiney steel company, where he suc- and two soos.

Lieutenant Colonel Neil Billy McLean died on November 17 after a short illness. He was 67.

Neil Loudoo Desmond McLean was born on Novem-ber 28, 1918, into a distinguished Highland family with extensive connexions in the Far East, and was educated at Etoo and Sandhurst, Commisstooed into the Royal Scots Greys, he was sent out to Palestine with his regiment still mounted

His love of adventure, however, inherited perhaps from a great-uncle, the Kaid Sir Harry McLean - who deserted the British Army to become Commander-in-Chief in Morocco led him to abandon regular soldiering for guerrilla warfare. He served under Wingate He reported to London that in 1941 in the Abyssinian at least half the country recampaign, commanding a mixed force of Ethiopian guerrillas and Sudanese regulars. Back in Cairo he joined SOE and after a spell in their office in Istanbul was dropped

by parachote into Greece to lead the first British mission to the Albanian resistance

M Georges Besse, killed on November 17 at the age of 58, was one of those outstanding in order that he was chosen in in order that he was chosen in January of last year to perform a similar miracle for the ailing state-owned Renault car company.

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Though he had been ap pointed by the socialist prime minister, Laurent Fabius, and though the Chirac government that had recently come to power made many changes in the higher direction of state concerns, Besse was kept on as head of Renault - a recogniton both of his exceptional ability and of his political impartiality.

Six months after arriving at Renault he launched the Besse plan", under which 21,000 jobs - 20 per cent of the workforce over a two-year period - were to be axed. At the time of his death the first signs of his success were already evident. Last year's deficit of 10 billion francs was expected to be cut in half this year, and Besse was hoping to bring the company back into profit by the end of next year. Though known to his asso-

ciates as "The Emperor", Besse oever forgot his background and had a simple directness that employees appreciated. At Renault, he got rid of the big managing director's car and drove around in a little Renault 5 without a telephone. He did oot hesitate to take off his jacket and place himself at the wheel of a Renault tractor. Yet he was not much of a showman but, on the contrary, shunned the limelight.

He married in 1957 Francoise Chagot, who survives him with their three daughters

LIEUT-COL NEIL McLEAN Conservative interest. This

was a highly marginal seat which on the first occasion he lost by only 16 votes.

In 1954 he woo Inverness at a hy-electioo and held that seat until 1964. Io Parliament he was active behind the scenes rather than in the Chamber, and he was a strong member of the Suez Group. Io 1962 the Egyptians in-

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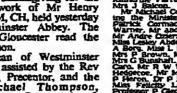
vaded the North Yemen to instal a Republican president in place of the Imam. At the suggestion of King Hussein of Jordan and King Saud of Saodi Arabia, McLean volunteered to reconnoitre the situation, crossing the whole of Yemen from Saudi Arabia to Aden and back on foot, by truck and on camel.

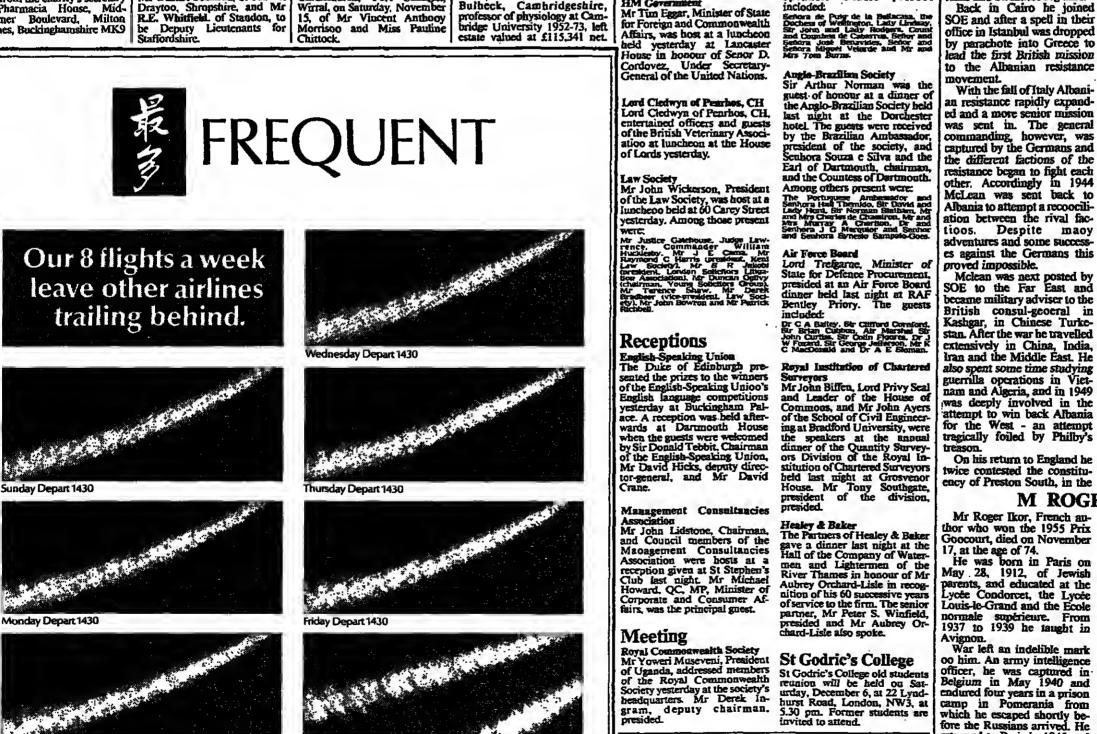
He reported to London that mained in royalist hands. Thanks to this report the Cabinet turned down a pro-posal that Britain should recognize the Repoblic as the United States had already done

For the next five years McLean spent much of his me in the Yemen as principal military adviser to the .A. Imam and his supporters. In so doing he rendered decisive service to Britain in the Middle East generally and in Aden in particular. His constituents in Inverness, however, failed to appreciate the importance of his work, and in 1964 he lost his seat. He cootinued his interest in the Yemen until after the 1967 war, when Nasser withdrew his forces and royalists and republicans arrived at a compromise peace. Thereafter McLean travclied extensively in North Africa and the Middle East, China and Pakistan. In' recent years he spent much time making notes for a possible autohiography. Yet, though he achieved a reputation in the Yemen little short of Lawrence's, he lacked the diligence to put this experience oo paper. The dashing cavalry officer of the late 1930s broke many hearts, but in 1949 he married Dashka Ivanovic whose striking beauty led to her being known as "the pearl of

Coty of Birmungham Calberles sec-tion). Mr M Sheppard and Mr M Swender (Royal Society of Painters in Water Colours). Mr S Peterlesculin rwesh Sculpture Arts Associ-ation). Mr Peter Murray (Vorkallure Sculpture Parks, Mirray (Vorkallure Galactic Columcity) of Walkerled District Columcity of Walkerled District Columcity of Walkerled District Columcity of Calbery, Mr A Calberry, Mr Association of Signature Galactic Columcity of Calbery, Mr A Calberry, Mr Association, New York). Mr and Mrs J Weithraub (Weintraute Calbery, New York). New Yos Weinfraub Cases. Weinfraub (Weinfraub Cases. Mrs p Deltz-Morson testion. Hadow Review, New Yorki, Mr William Withrow (Art Casey of Oristrio) and representatives of West Dean College. Chestes School of Art, Thomas Cases Chestes School of Art, Thomas Cases

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 19 1986





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Prince Georg **Richard Dimbleby** of Denmark Cancer Fund

Princess Alexandra will attend a concert in Westminister Abbey on December 16, in aid of the Richard Dimbleby Cancer Fund, to mark the fiftieth anniversary of Richard Dimbleby's first broadcast. The Bhilhamonia Orthesta and A service of thanksgiving for the life of Prince Georg of Depmark will be held in Westminster Abbey at 5pm on Monday, December 1, 1986. Those wish-ing to attend are invited to apply for tickets as follows: Heads of Philharmonia Orchestra and Chorus, conducted by Mr Carl Davis, Miss Ida Haendel, violin, Davis, Miss Ida Haendel, violin, and Miss Helen Field, soprano, will perform works by Sir William Walton. Readings from Mr Dimbleby's own work will be given by Sir Michael Hordern, Sir John Mills, Mr Peter Barkworth. Mr Alec McCowen and Mr Timothy West.

McLean was sent back to Albania to attempt a recoociliation between the rival fac-ticos. Despite maoy adventures and some successes against the Germans this

proved impossible. Mclean was next posted by SOE to the Far East and became military adviser to the British consul-geoeral in Kashgar, in Chinese Turkestan. After the war he travelled extensively in China, India, Iran and the Middle East. He also spent some time studying guerrilla operations in Vietnam and Algeria, and in 1949

was deeply involved in the attempt to win back Albania for the West - an attempt tragically foiled by Philby's On his return to England he

twice contested the constituency of Preston South, in the Dubrovnik".

Mr Roger Ikor, French an- undebased by crudely comthor who won the 1955 Prix Goocourt, died on November

17, at the age of 74. He was born in Paris on May 28, 1912, of Jewish parents, and educated at the Lycee Condorcet, the Lycee Louis-le-Grand and the Ecole normale superieure. From 1937 to 1939 he taught in Avignon. War left an indelible mark

oo him. An army intelligence officer, he was captured in Belgium in May 1940 and endured four years in a prison camp in Pomerania from which he escaped shortly be-fore the Russians arrived. He returned to Paris in 1945 and

resumed a teaching career. His first novel, A travers nos désents appeared in 1951, but it was with the two-volume Les Fils d'Avrom - translated in to English as The Sons of Avrom - that he made his reputation. This quarried the experiences of his own ancestors, to describe the emigration of a Jewish family from Lithuania to France, and their subsequent assimilation by French culture.

Sharply observed, with oc-casional Zola-esque flashes, it had a scope which made it a natural candidate for the Prix Goncourt, still then - like the early Booker Prize -

M ROGER IKOR

mercial considerations. Its second volume, Les Eaux Mélées, won the Prix Gon-COURT

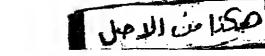
Of his later works, Si le temps.... (1960-69), a roman fleuve in six volumes, was cast on a scale that could hardly fail to compel respect, even if it showed the compiler of experiences rather than the

aginative oovelist at work. Ikor was also widely known in France for his essays and journalism, much of which dealt with antisemitism. He also wrote - somewhat sketchi-ly - on Molière.

The death from malnotrition of the youngest of his five sons in 1979 - the victim of misapplied notions of macrobiotic Zen diet - opened fresh vents for his combative pen. A man who wore his mental scars on the surface, Ikor was prone to assail what he hated with a violence which somtimes obscured the justice of his cause.

Lady Hermon, wife of Sir John Hermon, Chief Consta-ble of the RUC, died on November 17, at the age of 59. She did much work for the families of RUC officers killed or disabled, and was president of the RUC Widows' Association since it was founded.

Missions to the Vice-Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps: members of parliament, friends and repre-sentatives of organizations to: The Recriver General, 20 Dean's Yard, Westminster Ab-ber London SW1B 2BA bey, London, SW1P 3PA, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope. Admissions to the service will be by ticket only.



BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS AND IN MEMORIAM

For many shall come in my home, skylog, 1 am Christ, and shall deceive many, 64, Mark 13;6

BIRTHS

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AGNEW OF LOCHNAW On 15th of November, to Susan the String Stret) and Crispin, a daughter, Engina Rachel Elizabeth.

ALLUM On November 17th at Americhan Hospital to Moira Larey and Jonathan Allum, a daughter, Genevieve Clare, a sister for Tristan and R and Russianau. RREEN - On November 14th at St Bernard's Hospital, Gibrahar, to Mi-chael and Anita, a sou. Mark Arthur,

BROWFIELD - On November 14th, at Yeovil District Hospital, to Sharron and Michael. a daughter. Lisa Michaele. a sister for Sarah.

BUSH - On November 14th, at The Nortolk and Norwich Hospital, to Sa-rah (née Bullerell) and Sinoon, 2 3-0, Edward Laurence

CHEEVER . On 15th November, to Margard S (nee Sproul) and Newry J S. a son David Archibaid.

S. a son David Archibaid. COLLINS. On 15th November, at West London Hospital, to Mary Nee Can-ning) and Roger, a son, William George, a brother for Anne. COOLING: On November 12th. Io Lynne and Nick, a son, Nicholas Edward Advander. DENNOS On 17th November, to

Edward Alexander. (DENNES - On 17th November, to Christobel (nes Birbect) and Mark, a daughter, Chioe Christabel. GIRLING - On November 16th, to Jayne and Chris. a daughter. Alexandra Jane: GOLDBERG - On October 20th, to Alloth the Longer and David, a son. Arthur.

Statian - On 11th November, at the Westminaer Hospital, to Hilary (nee Dobson) and Paul, a son, Harry Paul Thomas,

CRLESPIE - On 18th November 1986. at Craigrathan, Kippford, Robert Gil-lespie C.B.E., aped 88, Rither on Ann and Donald, Fuerral private, no Gowers or letters picase. Gowers or latters please. G.EDBHIL. - On November 10th 1986. Suddenty at his nome. Chelses Man-slors. Northowran, Haldkar. West Yorks. Arthur Gordon. aged 65 years. Former Chairman and Man-aging Director of G.H. Glechull and Sons 1.1d. Haltian. The dearest fus-band of Clivia. Joving faither of Martin. Christine and David. a dear-by loved grandpe and much lowed brother of Jocelyne. Service at St. Mathiew's Church. Northowran. Haltiac. on Friday 21st November at 1.45 pm. Prior to cremation at Park Wood, Elland. Aly enquiries to: Law-rence Fumeral Service Lad. Tet: (0422) 54094.

Westminist rompilies, to riting juint Thomas.
 HATTHERELL - On November 15th, to Susans (née Legat) and Name, a daughter, Sarah.
 HOLLUM - On November 11th 1986, at Stantord Housital, USA. To Add inde Mrusely and Edward, a son. Michael Eaton .
 IMMAN - On November 12th, to Balti- more, USA. to Sarah (née Michell) and Riyaz, a daughter. Danishs Anne, 2506 Ganiden Court. Phoenix. Maryiand 21131, USA.
 LACEY - See Aluna.
 LORT-PHELLIPS - On November 17th to Kairy and Glies, to Durban. South Africa. a son.
 MACLEOD - On November 16th, to Karrys, Paddington, to Care (née Ganden) and Fiona.
 MCMUNTER - On November 15th, at Si Marys, Paddington, to Care (née Gadden) and Fiona.
 MCMUNTER - On November 15th, at Si Marys, Paddington, to Care (née Gadden) and Fiona.
 MILLER - On November 11th to Judy (nee Elrington) and Doninic. a son. Oils Jack, a brother for Rubs.
 MINDEGNI-BELL - On November 17th, in Newcasife, to Panelope and Juilan, a son. Charles Richard Francis.
 BANNESTER - On November 14th, to Juile (née Milner) and Richard. a

HEADLAN - On 16th November, peachuly at her home to Berkhill, Gladys, widow of Berthe Handham, beloved aister of Dora, Harry and Al-tan. Cremation at Eastbourne, Friday 21st November at 11an. Flowers to Minmery F.D. 31 Dev-ansture Rd. Berkhill on Sea. BANNESTER - On November 14th, to Juliet (née Milner) and Richard, a

POCOCK - On November 16th, to Jo-anna Mary (née Fox) and Mark Edward Le Feuvre, a son, Thomas Raymond Le Feuvre.

RYAN - On November 17th 1986, to Paula mee Halghy and Michael, a son. Oliver Luke.

SOUTER . On 14th November, at The British Military Hospital, Hong Kong Io Jackie (née Marshali) and Allan, a son Alasdair John.

son Alasdair John. THEVOR-JOHES - On November 16th. a the Counters of Chester Haginal. to Arme (net Chestian) and Robert. a daughter, Clare Eitzabeth. a sister for Louis

WOOLCOTT - On 14th November, in Bolswana, to Jeanetic and Chris. a doughter, Hayley Louise, a sister for Samattha.

MARRIAGES CLASSBOROW-KEER On 12th No

vember quietty in Maurice to Nella. DEATHS

By flowers only, LONGRIDGE - On November 14th af-ter a short meas. Eleanor Manueret tole. Maxonl, while of the late Dr. R.G.M. Longridge of "Manor Road." Salldonry, Mitch. Iousd mother of Rob and Ed. Private crementon, do-mations, if desired for MLIN.D., c/o Will Come & Partners, 22 Churchdeld . Road, Salidbury. ABERCROMBY On Sundary Novem-ber 16th 1986, suddenly ho pracefully at Alastream House, Tariand, Edward George connerty of London Metropolitan Water, Board and late of Stuart Tower, Malda, Vale, London, beloved brother of the Vale, London, beloved brother of the Jale Margaret King and Andrew Ab-MACDONALD - On N

CATT - On 13th November: Squadron Leader: Sydney E, husbend of End Mary. father of Margery Hyde and Ivor: Funeral 11.00 an Friday 21st. United Reform Church, Ash. Kent. Bartam Crematorium 12. noon. Flowers to Cowslipt, Cop Street. Ash. Kent. Enothing (727 Acor) Flowers to Cowslips. Cop Street. Ash. Kent. Enquiries 0727 64257.

CONSTWELL. On 18th November 1985. peacefully at his home in Chalford St. Peter, Robert John Conswell aged 32 years. Belowed hitsband of Christine and father of Starsh and Monique. A they son of James and Kalibren and a dear brother of Christine. Requiren Mass will take place at SL Joseph's Church. Anstenwood, Certards Cross. Bucks, on Friday 21st November at 12, nood. Flowers may be sent to: H.C. Grinsteed Lid of Chalfont SLPeter. Bucks.

Private. PLANT - On November 6 1995, at Bryn Mawr. Pennsylvania, Dors Ubayait. Formerly of Calvo, Egypt. Wite of John Plant. spiter of Mrs. Prederick Roellar of New York and London and the late Mrs. Albert Rosengarten of Cladwyne, PA. Fu-neral Services were midd to The Church of the Rodemer. Bryn Mawr. Monday November 10 1985. Memorial gifts to : The Moseum of Art. Birmingham. Alabama, USA. to her name will be anneciated POLLARD - On November 14th 1986. suddenty at her Rome. Este Rose Poliard in her S2nd year.

CROFT - On November 15th 1986. John Michael O.S.E. The founder Di-rector of The National Youth Thestre of Creat Britain, to accor-dance with his wishes the funeral is private. If desired, donations to: The National Youth Thestre of 34, York Way, London, NI. A Thankngiving Service will be hald at a later date. Poliard in her Schri year. FOWLETT - On November 15th 1965, Peacefulty at Moulaford, Marguret, daughter of the inte Admiral and hirs A.T. Powiett of Prankdan, Rugby, and 94 years, Funeral Service in Inke stace on November 20th at Moulaford, St John The Baghts Church at 2.30 pm, followed by com-mitian at Oxford Crementorium. Family flowers only, piese, Dona-flows, H desired, for Priends of The Elderty, The Old Vicatage, Moulaford may be sent to Cystil H. Lovegrove, 114-116 Oxford Road, Reading BCVIENT BL do dth Namether in the EPPS - On November 17, peacefully at

Priv

2008 - On November 17, peacefully at home. Laurence Chambe de Riemer (Toby) Espa M.A., M.B., B. Chri, Very much loved humand of Marjo-nie Gerry) and denty loved father of Carolyn and Anne. Funeral service at The Church of St. Paul and St. Peter the Grant, Northgate, Chiches-ler on Theoday November 26 at 11.15 atm. followed by private cre-mation. Family flowers only. Donations if wished, to St. Wilthd's Hospics. Creavenor Road, Chichester Enquiries to Edward White & Son. Chichester 782135.

Newing REYNOLDS On 4th November, in the British Houghal, Lisbon, Albert Hugh (Bosmoer) C.B.E., aged 85. Beloved hushead of EmDy. Genry lowed fa-ther of Martin. Hugh. Ann. Elizabeth Stophen, Nicholas and gruch lowed grandfather and grunt grandfather. Memorial Mass on Sahuday 251 November at 51 James. Spanish Pince, London Wi at 12 none. GALLOWAY - On 17th November, suddenly at home, James Duncan, in his 80th year. Funeral private. No flowers, but domations to Multiple Sciences Society.

n en sen Le constante entre entre entre de la constante de la constante de la constante de la constante de la constante

McKENZE - On November 17th 1986. Suddenly of home. John McKenzie CM-O., M.B.E., PhD, of Dome Hill, Calerbarn, Surrey, Beloved husband of Signidur, loving father of Rosalind. Donald. Also: and Andrew and grandfather to James, Sarah, John. Helen, Maithew and Sarah, Fumeral Private.

Piece, London Wi at 12 1000. **BIEGET** - On November 14th 1905. Jerzy Franciszek (George) beloved husband of June and dear Juher of Adam and James. Service at Petiney Vale Cremanorium on Friday 21st November at 9.15 ann. Family Bow-ers only piece, but donations, if desired, to Frienes, but donations, if desired, to Frienes of St George's Hospital, London SW17.

Hospital, Landon SW17. ROMENTION - On November 14th, at home, Kirstie Anne, in her 20th year, dearty loved daughter of Jim and Joan and sister of Hamish. Cre-mation private. Memorial Service in Lady Chapel of SL Alhans Abbey, on Saturday Novems only. Donations. If desired, to Princess Chuka Chi-drens Ward. Royal Maxadem Hospital, Sutton, Surrey.

Hospital, Sutton, Surrey. **SAMEUMETTI** - On November 17th 1996. to bis 80th year peschilly at home Forest House Hindhead, Sur-rey. Jack Allen most beloved hushund of Pal. devoled father of Pe-ter, Christopher, Ghilan and Susan and a hoving Grandfather. Prosent Service at St Peter's Church, Hombieton, Surrey at 10.30 are Fri-day 21st. November followed by private cremation. family flowers only please. only ple

anty please. SHEETPARD - On November 16th. pescelulity, at the Princess Alice Hos-pice. Eaber, william Thomas Edwin devolted and match lowed humand of Franke. Service on Thursday 20th November at 2.00 pm at Randalls Park Cremaniorism, Lesiberhead. No Rowers please, but donations to Prin-cess Alice Housice. Ester. SHEWRIMG - On November 18th 1996. Eva Mabel. aged 82 years. of The Old Vicarage. Nowcastle Ave-mis. Worksop. Nots. Funeral Service on Tauraday November 20th at 32 Anne's Church, Werksop at 2.00 pm. Engettles to E Harton and Son 11d. Retford (0777) 703802. JOHNSTON On November 17th 1986, peacefully at home, Kennoel dear husband of Trude, father of Thomy, Guy, Christine and William and Ganter of his four grand children. Cremation private. KENNINGTON - On November 10th, peacefully at home; Alan, dear bus-band of Tonti and much loved step-father of Shirley and Fizzy. 'Owler to his grandchildran. G.A.K. to gen-erations of boys at St. Anbyns Rottingden. Service at Worthing Crematorium, Finden on Friday No-vember 14th at 11 a.m.: Enquiries to Chakraft Bros, Steyning, Sustex, Tel. (0903) 812656.

Son Ltd. Reford (0777) 703502. State Ltd. - On November 17th. peace-fully after an illness hravely borne. Eric Alfred. Mixels local andly missed. Cremation at West Horti Cre-matorium. Garsion. At 10.30 and on Friday November 21st. Family flow-ers only. But donations to Mount Ver-non Ward 10 Fruid, via Mer Suan Price. 8 Park Hill. London W6 2JN. STUDDART - On November 16th 1966, beacering at home. Any Mar-garet Mchain, databater of the late Dr and Mrs A R Stoddart of York and very deer sister of Catherine, format-by for many years on the staff of St Mary's Storrington, Samer on 21st Nevenher at 3.15 pm, followed by cremation at Worthing, 4.00pm. Family Bowers only. Engethes to H D The Md. Worthing 54516. 1et. (USUS) 812656, LEBLIE MELVILLE On November 18th 1986, peacefully after short lib-ness, Cunthia, heloved wife of Michael OF Bridgelands, Selicift) and dearby loved mother of Handut, Pameta and Fiona, Funeral Service to St Giles Cathoeta, Edhabungh, on Friday 21 November at 12 moon, fol-lowed by private cremation. Burial Service inter in the Highlands, Fam-ity flowers only, Automatic Service

WESTON - On 14th November 1986, peacefully after an illness borne with

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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 19 1986

Young men (R.C.) who are weldening the Responsition and on Priorithod are invited to take sant in a refressi al Allogion Caulie. Missione, Keni on 29th December to Isl January. Michaeles JAN CONCEPTS of Wichaeless beestiffs haitmark costs titles. Extremely hard wearing the best mon-cy can buy 28.96 per say st + val-binataion, wrivel sale carriet 14 plain colours. Built in Underlay 12 wide from slock? 7 yeer wear guarations for bothe or office. 04.75 per say vd + val-pos the largest selection of plain cer-yeting in London. Details from Vocation Office, The Cale House, Altiopton Castle, Maldstone, Kent, Tel; Maldstone 10622) 673054. BROWN, MARY EVELYN BROWN other-wier DAISY EVELYN SROWN otherwise EVELYN BROWN Spiceter intr of The Church Pial, Paimer Place, Hollowsy, Loddon N7 died at leinging on 9th Decem-ber 1965

ANNOUNCEMENTS

R.C. Priesthood/ Religious Life

Lenders N7 died at Bebryten on 940 December ber 1965 Einste shout Strongen Davies RONALD KENNETH Davies have of 25 Newsong Boad. Newsone. Husdersteldt, Vortsinne died at Husdere field on 27th Awrit 1965 Einste shout 225,0000 HAWKER nee BRACE. GWEINETH MARY HAWKER nee BRACE. Widow he of Flat 3. Linker View Drive. The Hook. Britsmark. Dervedure died is Britgmorth on 17th Naw 1965 Einste shout 11,000 HGKS nee TURNER, FISSE MAY HERE Busingshots. Harmshire died is Busing die die 18. German Drive. Has. Camberia of Sil Jahr die die Constant of Tuberten Haro. Growen Lans. Datchel. Burishire died There ind 20th No-vember 1985 (Einste shout 542,000)

Estate about £42,000) BLENE CORRE

vember 1985 Estate short 242,000 SMALLWOOD Stirve CORRE SMALLWOOD Stirve CORRE SMALLWOOD, Stirve CORRE SMALLWOOD, Stirve day There on Sh July 1985 The kin of the short-scand are required to apply in the Transury Solcher (B.V.). Quem Anne's Chambers, 28 Broadway, London SWIH 9.15, Jailing which the Transury Solcher may take stops to ac-minimizer the online.

HIS WARRION. If you served with Operation Grapple, plonse phone his frother on 0933 312414.

Broad St., London CC26(1)4-

BAVID MARTER MAMELTON of Britson Missing since 19 Newspher 1983, will amyone solide in drug sincernation as to bis whereathousts, health or death plante telebose bis houther 0080 200618 or write to 50% 204

BERTHDAYS

DAVED WARRENS to 21 today. Con gramiational Have a truly wone day. With all my love. Holly.

GLASSBORDW - Née Shove, Patience of Ensevell. Suffair, Congrets on third ¼ - century. Love and thanks. Don. Hilary, Hugo and Co. MOY CLIETTS is 60 today! Birthday gract

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AND IN THE MATTER of THE COMPANES ACT 1948 ACT 1948 ACT 1948 ACT 1948 ACT 1948 Motive is harded scheet and the creditors of the above the (1) fish day of December. 1966. Io send to their full Caritatian and surnames. Uneir addresses and addresses of their Solicitors (if arry), to the understand deciti-House. And particulars of their debt of claims and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if arry), to the understand deciti-House. Calord Streat. Manchuster, MI SAA is to mandator of the and decities of their Solicitors (if arry), to the understand Michael J. Isaace FCA of 3 of Flore. Peter-House. Calord Streat. Manchuster, MI SAA, is to mandator of the and converting from the said Lighthior, are, personally or by their Solicitors. To come to and prove their debts or claims at anch time and place as shall be specified to much notice. or to default thereof they will be excluded from the beneft of any distribution made before such debt are proved. Dated tha Sto day of November 1985 Michaels. MATTER of JAMESCALES Lighther and the specified to much the creditors of the above-named Common which the theoling Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the above-named Common which is the day of November light of the field of the the constituents ACT 1985 Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the above-named Common which is the day of November light of the thore of the day of December. Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the above-named Company which is be-ing volumearity working or required, on or before the (1) 19th day of December. 1965, he send in inter full Controllan and surmanae. These addresses and descrip-tions, hall particulars or their dolts or claims, and the manue and addresses of their Solicors III argol. Is the control-signed lefter of the solid Company, and, if so required to notice in writing from the said Linder, and the solid Company, and, if so required to notice in writing from the said Linder, and another and place as shall be specified to such motion, or in default there of hery will be excluded from the besett of any distribution made before such default arth day of November 1986 K.D. GOODMAN

PUBLIC NOTICES

ASTORAL MEASURE 198

The Church Commissioners have prepared a draft pastoral scheme providing for a declaration of redundancy is respect of the partin church of Ali Souls. Letterier, being one of the partin churches of the partin of The Holy Spirit, Letterier, being one of the Holy Spirit, Letterier, being one of the sproprisition of the redundancy scheme for the appropriation.

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Lockwiller Gueicestor diocenet; and a redundancy intentie for the sporogy of the redundant church of Blackhur Sanith, and the land annexed or bei tharfs of Blackhurn diocesel. Cooles draft scheme may be obtained fro Church Commissionen. 1 Mil London Switp 3.72 to whom any semilations chough be sent within 25 of the publication at this netw.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF PROTECH PROJECTS LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1948

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE NO. 007090 of 1986 CHANCERY DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF PORTON INTERNATIONAL PLC IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985 NOTICE IS HERE'S (TIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice Charcery Division dated 28th Octooer 1986 confirming the reduction of the Capital of the above-animed company from E71,026,961.81 to D56,623.202.81 was on 13th November 1986. Dated this 19th day of November 1986 Notion, Rose, Bollard & Soche Kempon House Camerty for the above-named Compon House Camerty for the above-named Compon House Camerty of the above-named Compon House Camerty of the above-named Compon House Camerty for the above-named Compon House Camerty for the above-named Compon House

Ref: Distriction of Company Solicitory for the above-named Company IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE NO. 005648 of 1986 CHANCERY DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF HUCAN CIPOLIP PLC AND

IN THE MATTER OF HUGN GROUP PLC AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANES ACT 1965 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice Channesy Division dated 20th October 1986 confirming the reduction of the Cabital of the above-named Company from 243,560,000 to 229,105,000 was regu-tered by the Registrer of Companies on 13th Notember 1986. Daniel fib 19th day of November 1986 Notion. Rose. Batterell & Roche Kennyon House Cabital of the above-named Company Solicitors for the above-named Company THE COMPANIES ACT 1985 INTERCONTINENT AL DREDGING COMPANY LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN Dursman to Section 588 of The Companies of the above named Company will be held at 33-34 Charcery Lane, Landon WC2A 1100 In the Internoon 649 and 590 of the Company and 590 of the company status and al the meeting must be lodged at the Bestion Settion 589 and 590 of the Company Line for the above named of the stat al the meeting must be lodged at the Bestion for the 1985 the in the protects of the Solicitor for the ADD and Status Solicitor In the Solicitors of the atternood for the Derebards of the companies Act. 1985, the in the protects of the above named Company will be held at 33-34 Charcery Lane, Landon WC2A 1100 In the Internoom for the purposes me-baned at the meeting must be lodged at the Bestion of a Laguidater 2. The approprised of a Cammilter of Independency status at 33-34 Charcery Lane, Landon WC2A 1200 ADD the Derebard Status and all the meeting must be lodged at the Bestion Biller the the stay of December Dailed thit 11 day of Notember 1986 The Defendency and Status

T.P. GREENALL COMPANY SECRETARY QUEBEC CENTRAL

OUBLICANT SECRETARY QUEBEC CENTRIAL RAD.WAY COMPANY CAPITAL STOCK to preparation for the payment of the hall-ynarty dividend due January 15 1987 on the above Stock, the Transfer Books will be closed al 3.30 p.m. on December 12 and will be re-opened on December 18 1986

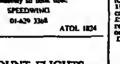
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Crematorium, Hastchead (East Cha-pel) on Friday November 21st at 1.30 pm. All friends respectivity writed. No flowers please but donations in lieu to The Royal & Force Benevo-fori Fund, or the Royal Life Boat locitieting. ARGLES . On 15th November 1986,

RYN F MAR, or the Folyal Life Boar Institution.
 ARGLES - On 15th November 1985, "gidenby in London, Captain Llores Filliam Lendon Argles, CBE. D.S.C., Royal Navy, spec 75, Adored father of Jilhad, Anthony and Susan and proud graudiather and great grandiather, Cremation Eastbourne Friday 21st November at 4:30 pm. All enguines to Messre, Haine & Sons on Eastbourne 27801.
 ARMITAGE - On November 17th 1986 suddenly Anneral private. Bervice of Thanksgiving to be arranged later.
 BARLEY - On November 14th 1986. Stanley William aged 82 years, dear-js loved by all this family. Functal Service at Beckenham Crenatorium on Tuesday 25th November at 12 noon. No Howern by request, doma-bors to Browley Hospital Cardiac Monitor Appeal.
 BELL - On November 18th, peacefully in hts steep to a Chepsiow Hospital Cardiac Monitor Appeal.
 BELL - On November 18th, peacefully in the Berowley Hospital Cardiac Monitor Appeal.
 BELL - On November at 12 Nove owent. Behoved bustond of Yola met Hulme). Master at Landovery College for 25 years. Puncral Service Saturday Zend November at 12.00 noon at the Parish Church of St Dendo's . Biton, Chepslow, Family Growers only. Domatons, if so desired for the Fabric Fund of St Deinko's Church may be sent to Philip Elaichily and Son Lid. & Stakion Road. Chepslow. Tel Chepslow 4359 or Nitherend 345.
 CARVER - On November 17th at home Group Capitals Antony Courtenay Power Carver, Funeral at St Maryareta, Chimark on Friday hovember 21st at 11.00 an, Flowers to Mr Lever, Teffitt, Nr Salisbury, Wills of domations to Royal At Force Benevolent Funds.

SCADEMARS. MARTIN - On November 16th, Major-General James Mansergh West-worth, C.B., C.B.E., Isle Bith Cavalry. Aged \$4 years, of Great Meadow. Hambledon, Gen Iroshaud of the Iste Jean, Funeral Monday 24th Novem-ber 2:50 pm at St. Peter's, Hambledon, Family Sovers only. Dorations, if desired, to Army Be-Devolem Fund, 41 Queenspite, SW1. MATMERS - On 15th November. Junes, of Radnor House, Hay-op-Wys, widower of Margaret and Lather of Peter and Allson. Service of Interment at St. Mary's. Hay-on-Wys at 12 noon on Friday 21st Novem-ber. Memorial Service, also at St. Mary's. at 3 pm on Wednesday 14th January 1987. January 1987. MATMARD - On Newsmber 17th. Muriel Violet (Molly), peacefully in Dospital with her family round her. beloved wife of Alister, mother of Ve-netia and Sandra, grandmother of Sophie, Torquil, Rupert, Marina, Jocebyn, Cestor and Bachel Funeral at Holy Trindsy. Prince Comout Road, London SW7 on Monthey No-venber 24th at 11.00an. No flowers, Donations in lisu to National Society for Cancer Rebel, 30 Dorset Seguare. Square. McCLOSINY - On November 10th, very peacefully in The Royal Hampshire County Hospital, Winchester, Arthur Leicester St. Aubyn, W./COX, R.A.F. Ret'd. M.R.C.S., L.A.C.P., D.P.H., D.A. Denriy loved humbind of Docr-ity. Service and cremation has taken place privately.

WACDONALD - On November 15m, at SL John's Convent. Kills Green, aged. 75 years. Very Reverend Canon. Romald Capel, former Parisk Pricet of St. Standiaux, Duiverton, Somer-set, Fimeral and Requient Mam at St. Stanistans - Catholic - Church, Duiverton, on Tuesday 26th Novem-ber at 11.30 an, No flowers, domations if wished, to the Parish Priest, for the uphage of St. Stanistans. the barrow country in the type is the type is the type of BBI Weston Much loved grandmother, stephonth or and friend. Funeral Service St. John's Chapel, Oxford Crematory mn 1.30 an Friday 21st November Family Bowers ordy, by request. Do nations, if desired, to the NSPCC. tonwide, Tet: 01 272 8201. CAPITAL CVs prepare high scaling corric-ultary vitages. 01-607 7906. SELECT FIREDES, Excloselve introduc-facts for De spacinched. 68 Maddom Street, London W1, Tcimphone 01-993 Street, Lo 9937. nations. If desired, to the NSPCC. WOOD - On November 14th, at Colincial Hoopta, peacefuly after a loop filmes, Lestie James to bis filst year. Much loved hurdband of Jean. Devoted father of David and Richard and Loving grandfather of Andrew. Funeria at Brasispear Crementorium, Ruistip, at 11.30 and on Monaisy No-ventues 24th. Family flowers only for J.A. Maney and Sone 16 Lowiands Road, Harrow. But donations if de-sired to Colindale Hooptal League of Friends. 9337. A LGAM with a poonry back grantanel (22,000 to 230,000 with martanes eco-rity. APR IB.5% variable. Fire, reduction of the state of the second reduction of the second second BLOOMEL Premier PartNith. Freepost, Beaching, RG1 IBR. MARNARE & ADVICE Bergung Varbertne Allen fer foreign. Office) partness inter-views.7 Sockey PL W1, G1 499 2556. CONVEYANCENED by fully qualified Statis-tors. £180 + VAT and statestic disturburgeness ring 0244 319398. Club. 26 Kings Road. SW3. 01-589 7201. MEMORIAL SERVICES CANTERLL - A Memorial Service for Mr Ian Campbell Q.C. will be held at Lincolns hin Chapel, London W2. on Thursday December 4th at 12 noon. IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE CAVE-BOWNE-CAVE Thomas Regnald C.B.E., with thankagiving and to proud memory of my husband Thomas. deep abiding love, 1931-1969. CHLVER - Nan. Rei

A QUALITY AND A CONTRACTION IN LONDON? A QUALITY QUAL WITH METCRICY WITH both after you all day for 260. Cuil Plant on 01-452 4820. WOLSEY BALL: Home study for OCE. Depres Gundon BA. BSc. LLB. War-wich MBAL Professions, Prospectus Depl. AL6, Wolsey Hall, Oxford CX2 6PR. Tri: C665 82200 C24 nrs). ANNOUNCEMENTS mbered with HELP PAT KERN BERLE A NEW ORPHANAGE IN GOLDEN BEALA ANNIVERSARIES Wetch THE WENT on B&C 1 unight at 9.35. Make your donation to Dhake Unhanege (SA Fund) and seed to Diplanage Centre, Dent X. Trister Rosse, R. 27, FG Bas, 6, Healthrow Airport, Middlesex TW6 2JR.

GRANT: DUDGEON Gregor Grant and Elizabeth Dudgeon were married to St. Gristopher's Church, Nature, Kenya on 19th November 1936. Thanks be to God.

When ozone can be carcinogenic

Science report

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

the United States has revealed recards of ozone when it is part

the second secon breathing difficulties and eadaches.

Dr Carmia Borek, a professor of pathology at Columbia, has suggested evidence of cancercai human doses. causing effects. It comes from

While there is anxiety about the destruction of the protective layer of ozone in the upper atmosphere, which filters harm-ful ultraviolet rays, research in the Upper between the upper the unit of the protective ful ultraviolet rays, research in the latest issue of the journal enhanced by exposure to other the Upper has a stated of the journal enhanced by exposure to other enhanced by exposure to other air pollutants, such as carbon monoxide, its carcinogenic ef-fects appear to be enhanced by rediation latest issue of the journal Carcinogenesis. The animals' cells were exposed to about five times the

dosage humans experience in smoggy cities such as Los An-The ozone found naturally in the stratosphere kceps the Earth's temperature from rising too high, in addition to screen-ing out harmful ultraviolet rays. Ozone released when hydrocar-bons from fossil fuels, such as geles, where a large proportion of the air pollution is in the form of ozone from motor car emis-sions. The scientists are now conducting experiments with lower levels of ozone that correspond more closely to typigasoline, reacts to sunlight and it is also implicated in the acid

Dr Borek said the evidence rain damage to trees.

University news

London

Appointments to chairs P J Barnes (thoracic medicine) Cardiothoracic Institute: A Horwich (radiotherapy) In-Mittute of Cancer Research; G J

Johnson (preventive ophthalmology) institute of Ophthalmology institute of Ophthalmology

Wootton (medical physics) Royal Postgradnate Medical School; M H Yacoub (cardiothoracic sorgery) Cardiothoracic Institute.

Conferment of title of professor

w Evenes (oral medicine and pethol-em) United Medical and Denial Schools of Cury and St Thomas's Hospitals; J A First (allowing and instochernistry) St George's Hospital Medical School; A 1 Mallet (anetytical chemistry as applied to derminology) United Medical and Denial Schools of Cary's and St Thomas's Hospitals S Neidie Undecust structure) Institute of Carner Research. R J Ott (physics as applied to reductine) Indistitut of Carner Re-search; J Staw (medical metry-issiogr) London Haspital Medical College: B C N Smith (crosswrdive dentistry) United Medical and Denial Schools of Cury and St Thomas's Hospitals; J Spencer surgery) Royal Postgraduate Medical and Donial Schools of Cury and St Thomas's Hospitals; J Spencer surgery) Royal Postgraduate: Medical School; W Swindel (physics as applied to Inedi-cine) Institute of Psychiatry Liverpool Liverpool ... Grants

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Princely welcome comes in a twang

Continued from page 1 but decidedly second-rate desert entertainment laid on for them in Qatar last week-end, and which they left halfan-hour early. The Waleses appeared fas-

cinated and delighted by the Saudi effort, which was staged

with great style. Nearby, the motorcade of Rolls-Royces and open red Chevrolet police cars sat parked with their tyres half-buried in the sand, as though attendant upon some superior Californian beach party. Bul even sheikhs in Mercedes are not immune to getting bogged down and requiring a push; the royal party took the precaution of returning to the metalled road in a four-wheel drive.

In the lunch tent, they sat on the ground and picked at whole roast sheep from low tables, nibbling succulent ol-ives and red dates. The spaceman's father, who is Governor of Riyadh and was host for the occasion, had clearly spared no effort to assure the royal couple that, despite the curious affair of the errant Crown Prince Abdullah, they were bonoured and welcome guests in Saudi Arabia.

Indeed, the royal tour of Saudi bears the hallmarks of having been upgraded to little short of a state visit, with King Fahd himself insisting that he gives the first banquet for the Prince of Wales, and all stops being pulled out to make the visit 3 success.

There was never any serious question of it being anything else. for too much is at stake in Saudi-British relations, which are currently exceptionally warm despite incidents like the leaked letter from the former British ambassador and the deportation of British nurses for drinking.

Saudi relations with the United States have cooled because of the increasing diffibecause of me increasing drift culty of getting arms sales through Congress, coupled with what the Saudis rwgard as excessive US support for Israel, right or wrong.

The Saudis, being few in number, require state-of-the-arts weaponry in defend their long coastline against poten-tial aggressors from Iran th Ethiopia.

Britain has been selling arms th Arabia since 1929, when they concluded a deal for four de Havilland biplanes



The nfficial npening yesterday of the Lloyd's headquarters. The design centres on glass galleries wrapped around the central atrium - the building's lifts and its heating and ventilation ducts are on the outside. (Photograph: Chris Harris)



The Queen speaks al the opening ceremon y.

£165m HQ for Lloyd's is opened

The Queen yesterday of-ficially opened the new £16S millinn home of Llnyd's of London insurance service, at Lime Street, in the City. She unveiled a plaque dur-

ing a ceremony at which the 5,000 guests included Mr Richard Rogers, the building's designer, Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, Governor of the Bank of England, and Sir David Rowe-Ham, the Lord Mayor of London

The Lloyd's Lutine Bell sounded twice to signify the opening of the 12-storey metal. glass and concrete structure.

The move there was necessary because the insurance service outgrew its old base in

the same street. Mr Peter Miller, chairman of Lloyd's, said during his welcoming speech to the Queen that the new base was "an exciting contrast to so much of the boring modern architecture in this modern

City." During her speech, the Queen said: "The building is without doubl a landmark, both in terms of the skyline of the City and in the history of

Lloyd's. "I believe it to be significant that Lloyd's, steeped as it is in tradition, should occupy a building which is so clearly forward-looking."

Weather

forecast

The building, which took live years to construct, is Lloyd's fourth base in 60 vears.

Diary, page 18

Thatcher batting but is it cricket? The Prime Minister was involved in a row with Mr Kinnock, Mr Roy Jenkins. and many other fans. in the Commons yeslerday about the controversial Australian tour of Sir Robert Armstrong.

the England captain. Essentially, the tour is the "bodyline" affair in reverse. In the first test, now being played in the hailowed Sydney courtroom, it is the Australian attack which is ney courroom, it is the Australian attack which is using unprecedently brutal tactics, not England. The home bowlers are insisting that the English team stops trying to prevent the rene-gade Porn, Mr Peter Wright, from publishing what he likes about Sir Roger Hollis, the deceased captain of MI5 – the famous England gentlemen's XI. Apparently, this Mr Wright is claiming that Hollis was really on the other side during all the big tests which the team played against the Russians. Labour MPs do noi see it this way. Nnt for them is Sir Robert Armstrong the victim. He is

Armstrong the victim. He is the villain

the villain. As with the notorious tour of 1932-33, they see England as using the dirty tactics. They nearly always do. According to Labour, Sir Robert has hlatantly used the vicious "security" attack. He does not deny that. But he says it is within the long-accented laws of the game. accepted laws of the game. Labour reply that that may well be true, but they ask: is it sport?

sport? The issue finally reached the Commons yesterday. A working class England fan. Mr Geoffrey Lofthouse (Pontefract and Castleford, Lab.) exercised an Englishman's time-hanoured right to take some ung all the way up to the Prime Minister. At question time, he told Mrs Thatcher that, if Mr Wright's memoirs were correct, then she misled the House in 1981. That was when, after an investigation by a retired England captain - Lord Trend, one nf Sir Robert Armstrong's predecessors she said she was satisfied that Sir Roger Hollis had always played a straight bat.

Mrs Thatcher replied that she stood by that statement. But then she said that the match being played in Svd-ney was sub judice. Mr Roy Jenkins, that great old stylist whn now turns nut for the SDP. got up to ask whether she appreciated "the increasing ludicrousness" of the match which England was playing in what be called "the Australian courts."

Then came a few graceful strokes of the kind that used to delight the crowds on our county grnunds during his heyday. He spoke without a helmet. It was a reminder of nobler age. "Speaking as the Hnme Secretary who re-

Frank Johnson in the Commons

runne secretary who re-ceived the Trend report and who believed in the strong probability of the innocence of Sir Roger Hollis, and as an of Sir Roger Holiss, and as an admirer of Sir Robert Arm-strong, who served me in two capacities, I deplore the fool-ish mission on which the Government has sent him." For all its clegant phrasing, this was a straightforward sttack on the England selec-tors. "What is the chance of the Rt Hon Lady recapturing her sense of proportion on

this issue," he asked. The Prime Minister replied that Mr Wright owed a service of "life-long confidentiality" to his old team. She repeated that it was all sub judice. She claimed that this meant that she did not have to answer any more questions about the tour. It was this that really produced the row. Mr Alan Williams. an Opposition spokesman on Commons affairs, intervened to point out that it would be

only sub judice for the Com-mons if the match was being played in an English court The Speaker, who now found himself dragged into a

Mr John Biffen, the leader of the Hnuse, appealed against the light. He asked the replied that he prepared for

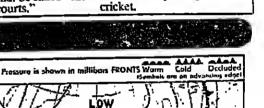
question time every day and stood by bis ruling.

30

quarrel about international sport, replied: "As I under-stand it, this case in the Australian court is not sub judice under nur rules." This delighted the Labour benches. One after another, starting with Mr Kinnock, they could now get up on points of order and demand that the Prime Minister admit that she was wrong. Mrs Thatcher remained seated.

Speaker to bear in mind that the Brilish Government was the Brilish Government was party to a match in Australia which was still going nn. This produced further uproar among Labour supporters. They demanded to hear from Mrs Thatcher, not Mr Biffen Mrs Thatcher, not Mr Biffen - who is only secretary in the selection board. The Speaker

Mrs Thatcher got up and changed her position. She said that what she meant was thal it was "nnt normal" in comment. Sometimes one wanders whether she really knnws anything abnut



Today's events Royal engagements

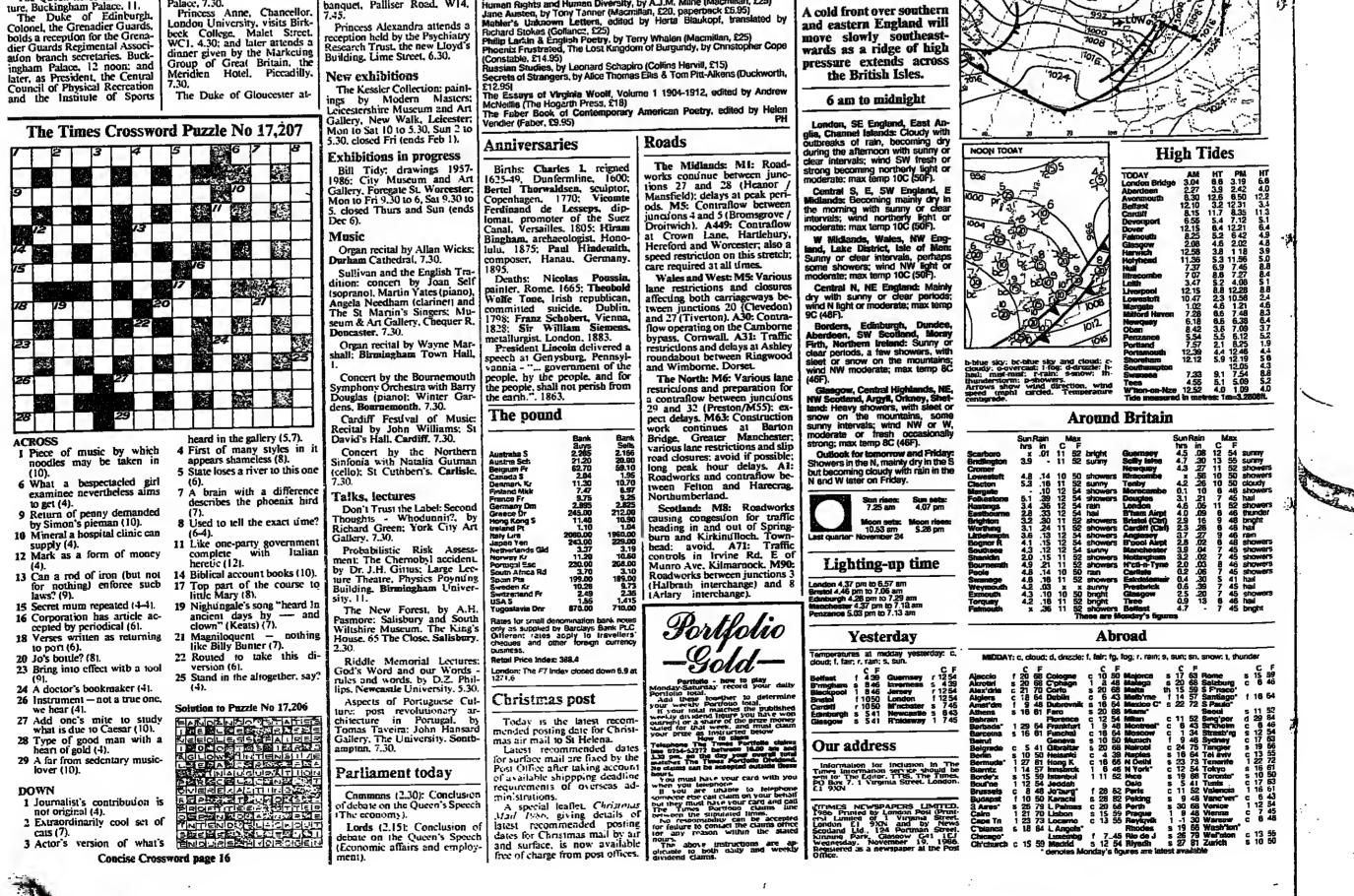
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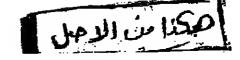
tends the Royal Concert, Festi-val Hall, South Bank, 7.45. Sponsor ship Grocers' Hall. London. 7. The Duchess of York attends a recital in aid of the Courtauld Institute of Art Fund. St James's Institute of Art Fund. St James's Data 7 30. New books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of Interesting books published this week: Florence, Rome and the Origins of the Renaissance, by George Holmea (Oxford, E25) an Diversity, by A.J.M. Milne (Macmillan, £25)

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Shops call for rethink on credit By Our City Staff

After recovering more than £9 million on about 19,000 overdue accounts in the year to August 31, the West Riding Trade Protection Association calls for a more responsible attitude towards consumer credit.

Mr Jack Barritt, president of the association, says it is well placed to provide the necessary support.

He sees a significant trend in house repossessions rising to 16.800 m 1985; a 13 per cent rise in household electricity cut-offs; and a 12 per cent rise in gas supply turn-offs.

The association produced a deficit of £4,365 on trading operations, but investment income was £32,387.

Settlement at Lloyd's

Llovd's names who were on syndicate 868/35 in 1979 will be receiving a cheque at the end of the month following the settlement of Alexander Howden Underwriting Ltd's (AHUL) legal action against former syndicate underwriter Mr Colin Hart.

has become involved because the deal was conducted through the US. AHUL, the syndicate owner, has recovered £1.67 The two independent inspectors appointed on Sunmillion. Names who wrote a £20.000 line on the syndicate will receive £1,500. Mr Hart day to conduct the DTI inwas expelled from Lloyd's last quiry are already also looking into other share deals carried out by Mr Collier. They have month and fined £175.000 with £80,000 costs for dis-



hy taping confidential conversations with business associates. The tapes could implicate some of Wall Street's biggest

names in the investigation into US insider trading. American newspapers re-ported that Mr Boesky recorded conversations for up to three months to earn a more lenient settlement. These recordings are expected to provide irrefutable evidence of others' participation in illegal trading schemes.

Separately, high-level Wall Street officials confirmed yesterday that Mr Boesky's case is regarded as "a financial Watergate" that will shake the foundations of Wall Street, One said: "No one knows where it will lead. Fear is rampant."

Speculation continued that the US Government's investigation is now focused on

The US Securities and Ex-

change Commission has be-come involved in the inquiry

into suspected insider dealing

by Mr Geoffrey Collier, it emerged yesterday. The Department of Trade and

Industry, which began an

investigation into the share

dealings, has already been in

contact with the SEC which

the investment health of Drexel, Burnham, Lambert Inc. and its activities on behalf of corporate raiders. Mr Mi-

SEC called in to

Collier inquiry

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

banker charged in May in the first insider trading complaint to rock Wall Street. Mr Boesky operated one of the most sophisticated information networks on Wall Mr Boesky routinely spoke to corporate raiders such as Mr T Boone Pickens, Mr Cari Icahn and other investors Street, officials said. As a routine, he spoke to financiers, speculators, corporate officials and others involved active in takeovers. The pubin the hectic world of lic records of private losses filed in connection with the takeover campaign in 1985 against Phillips Petroleum Company reveal a close takeovers.

THE

These were supplied by Mr Boesky and Mr Dennis

Levine, the former investment

could widen to include finan-

cial officials in Europe and

Eastier, it was learned that

federal officials have already

issued up to 12 subpoenas to

well-known investors and

Wall Street companies.

perhaps Asia.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 19 1986

Share prices in New York fell sharply yesterday as worries about the impact of the Boesky relationship between Mr Boesky and Mr Icahn. about the impact of the Boesky case grew. At one stage the Dow Jones index was 40 points down, before recovering slightly to stand at 1,830 in the early afternoon, down 30 points on the previous night. There were also reports yesterday that the SEC's net

Wall Street fear

over contents

According to the latest re-ports, he secretly taped conversations on his home, car, and office telephones to provide federal officials with evidence which will help him

that Mr Michael Cassell, a

The tension on Wall Street to escape prison. In settlement of civil dam-ages he has agreed to pay \$100 million (£70.02million). escalated after reports that the US Securities and Exchange Commission is working from There is an outstanding charge against him.



By Lawrence Lever

senior executive in the Los Angeles office of Vickers da The Stock Exchange yesterday failed to decide how it Costa, is currently in London. Mr Cassell is helping Vickers da Costa with its own inquiry. should instruct its members to respond to any approach to deal for Mr Ivan Boesky, the Mr Collier is under investiga-Wall Street arbitrageur who tion for buying shares in AE faces a \$100 million (£70 shortly before the announcemillion)penalty for insider ment of the agreed takeover by dealing.

Hollis early this month. The Meanwhile, the Depart-ment of Trade and Industry, share order was executed by the Los Angeles office of Vickers da Costa, Mr Collier was forced to resign as a director of Morgan Grenfell which has received information from the American Sec-unities and Exchange Commission about Mr Boesky, said Securities last week because that his activities may imthe deal broke Morgan's house plicate people working in the British securities business. rule against using outside

A DTI spokesman said that he could not reveal the precise nature of the information that was passed by the SEC because it was "confidential".



K TIMES

Sir James: arged US not to catch "the European disease"

Goldsmith defends US takeover bid

From Bailey Morris, Washington

Sir James Goldsmith yes- in his own defence, presenting n record of his accomplish-

ments in America. He cited a 1982 acquisition of the Diamond International Corporation, formerly Di-amond Match Company. It had strayed from its core

Sir James said that in four years he was able to turn the company around by selling off major divisions which later became profitable.

"Who the bell are you and what do you know about the tyre business?" asked Mr John Seiberting, the Ohio congressman whose grand-father founded Goodyear.

Sir James replied that be was a "active investor" who

Government borrowing falls sharply

By David Smith, Economics Corresponde

authorities.

The public sector borrowing ing in supply expenditure, equirement, now the corner- notably that of the local requirement, now the cornerstone of the Government's economic strategy, was just £9 million last month, compared with £2.09 billion in September.

For the first seven months of the 1986-87 financial year, the PSBR was £5.7 billion, compared with £5.3 billion in the same period of last year. However, the Government will benefit from the privatiza-non proceeds from British Gas, British Airways, and next month's redemption of £250 million of British Telecom preference shares in the remaining months of the financial year.

Supply expenditure in the April-October period was 3.25 per cent up on a year earlier, in line with the Treasury's original spending targets for the present year. Treasury officials said yes-

terday that the planning total for public spending had been revised up in the autumn statement because of components of spending not includ-

of £2.53 billion in September. Local authorities repaid £100 million last month, and have now repaid £100 million

Veil of stringency, page 28

Record profits of £10m reverse flow at Thames

By Lawrence Lever

option to purchase a 10 per cent stake in the new ITV Superchannel at a cost of more than £4 million. Thames's option expires on December

Turnover for the six months to September 30 was up by 29.1 per cent to £104.5 mil-

throughout Europe.

tion lax receipts. This contrasted with September, when there was a repayment of advanced petroleum revenue tax to the oil companies. In the first 10 months of this year. Inland Revenue receipts

Revenues in October bene-

fited from buoyant corpora-

were running 4 per cent np on a year ago, while Customs and Excise receipts were t0.75 per cent higher than last year. The Treasury is anxious to stress the continued huoyancy of non-oil tax revenues since these are likely to form the basis of the argument for tax

cuts in the March Budget. Central government borrowing was negative by £200 million last month. compared with positive borrowing

net so far in this financial year.

Mr Richard Dunn, the managing director, said that Thames had a number of concerns about its participation in the Superchannel, which aims to broadcast the cream of ITV and BBC programmmes by satellite

Not least of these concerns was the extent to which Thames's film library - valued by some sources at £56 million - should be committed to the project. Tempus, page 28

Part of the deal is to be met

by the placing of 1.6 million

terday delivered an im-passioned defence of his role bassioned delence of an inter-in US takeovers, saying that his company was shaking up the entrenched "corpocracy" which is undermining American competitiveness. In a crowded room and business of forest products.

before a largely hostile Congressional committee, Sir James said that America was in danger of catching "Europe's disease" which killed entrepreneurship on the Continent.

"I am European and I have seen European industry and creativity destroyed by what I call a triangular alliance of big maions, big government and

"If you follow and catch the same disease then you have caught the European disease," Sir James said. He testified before the US

had a specific role to play in streamlining management of companies in which he had interests.

Goodyear, according to

gest British commercial tele-vision company, yesterday announced record mid-term pretax profits of £10.26 tion, in its first set of results since its highly successful

public flotation in June. The reversal of Thames's interim results from a corresponding £2.96 million loss in 1985 is attributable to the growth of total ITV advertising revenue and the increase of Thames's share in this revenue - from 14.7 per cent

to 16.3 per cent. lion.

The company is paying an interim dividend of 4p - in line with its prospectus forecast of a minimum of 3p. Mr Hugh Dundas, the Thames chairman, said full-

company

syndicate funds.

Siemens stable

Siemens, the electrical group and West Germany's second-biggest company, an-nounced 1985-86 pretax prof-its of DM1.5 billion (£522 million), little changed from the previous year. It proposed paying an unchanged DM12 dividend. Foreign business slipped 2 per cent to DM24.9 billiondue to the weakness of the dollar and a fall in demand from oil-exporting countries.

Metal Box up

Metal Box yesterday an-nounced pretax profits for the half year to the end of September 1986 up 24 per cent to £38.6 million. Turnover was slightly down at ££565.6 million compared to £569.3 million in the first half of last year. An interim dividend of 1.7p was declared. Tempus, page 28

TSB success

The offer for sale of 49 per cent of the shares in TSB (Channel Islands) at 70p each was oversubscribed. The basis of allocation will he announced today.

Foreign Exch. 28 Wall Street. 26 Traded Opts. 28 Co News. 25 Share Prices. 29 Common Street. Market 27 Common Street. Market 27 Common Street. 28 USM Prices. 38 Money Mirkets. 28

MARKET SUMMARY

1500

Royal insurance Pikington Bros. MK Electric Group

Gus 'A'

Prices 278 25 21 4000

New York:

Соп

GOLD

London Failing: AM \$388.00 pm-\$391.00 close \$391.00-391.50 (\$274.50-275.00)

ex \$391,20-391.70*

NORTH SEA OIL

Sreat (Dec.) pm \$15.1500 (\$15.25) * Denotes intest trading price

MAIN PRICE CHANGES STOCK MARKETS New York Dow Jones Takya Nikike: Dow D Crouch 1821.71 (-38.51) Hardys & Hanson Moriand & Co 17273.53 (+65.38) Hong Kong: Hang Seng Amsterdam: 2249.97 (+7.08) Chelsea Man ar Gen _____ 280.3 (+1.9 0 ______ 1214.8 [-11.9 Campari Int. Sydney: AO . Frankfurt: C Gas 1975.2 (+3.3) loyds Mercury Int. Storge Holdings ... CML Microsystem Harrison Matay ... 3864.95 (+30.56) 379.1 (-1.2) 544.0 (+1.40) Paris: CAC Zurich: SKA Gen London: FT. A 809.26 (-0.8%) FT. Gitts 81.32(-0.11) Page 29 FALLS: Closing prices

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 11% 3-month interbank 11 2-11 8% 3-month eligible bills:1022 buying rate US: Prime Rate 71% Federal Funds 5¹⁵ s⁷5" 3-month Traasury Bits 5 36-5.34"5" 30-year bonds 1005-100"22"

CURR	ENCIES
London: 2: \$1.4240 1: DM2.8651 2: SWF72.3831 2: FF19.3770 5: Yen231.88 2: todex:68.2 ECU £0.725742	New York: 5: 51.4232 5: DN220135 5: SwFr1.5737 5: FFr6.5915 5: Yen18275 5: Maa:111.2 SDR 20.841014

owned by Citicorp, the US to investigate Mr Collier "and/or persons associated with him." They are in close. bank, and is an associate company of Scrimgeour touch with Morgan Grenfell, Vickers, the London stockwhere Mr Collier used to broker and market maker work, and Vickers da Costa, which executed the share deal. which is wholly owned by Citicorp. Since the deal came to light last week Mr Cassell It is believed that Mr Collier flew to the US yesterday to has not been at his office in help in the investigations, and Los Angeles.

AE seeks identity of **US shareholders** By John Bell, City Editor

brokers.

The beleagured engineering was announced he had been group AE is making strenuous informed that a block efforts to discover the bene-ficial owners of sizeable blocks amounting to more than 10 per cent of AE's equity has of its shares which may be crucial in the outcome of the passed through Scligman Harris, one of the joint brokers to £271 million takeover bid for Cambrian and General. control of the company.

It has served notice on the Wall Street investment house L F Rothschild to disclose the identity of several million AE shares purchased recently. So far it has had no answer.

AE and its advisers are also affairs," he said. Mr Lester pursuing enquiries to find out admitted that he had spoken whether a sizeable stake in the to Mr Evershed recently.

-- 692p (-9p -- 818p (-9p 535p (-10p 374p (-12p

1029p (-12p 661p (-13p)

company is now owned by disgraced financier Ivan Boesky either through his British company, Cambrian and General Securities, or his control of AE, it was reckoned that companies associated American companies. with Mr Boesky may have Mr Patrick Evershed, a

partner in the London stock-broking firm of Laurence Keen said yesterday that since Turner & Newall's first bid

that holders of another 14 per cent of the engineering com-pany intend to accept its offer. Mr Robert Maxwell's tim-

ber and furniture group, Hol-lis, is making an agreed offer for AE and owns just short of 11 per cent. It was not clear

last night if any of the Boesky holdings are frozen. If so, it could affect the outcome of the bid in favour

of AE.

... 577p (+9p ... 425p (+8p . 411p (+21p 422p (+12p 160p (+20p 109p (+10p

By Our Banking Correspondent.

Mr Saul Steinberg, the U S arbitragent, yesterday ap-peared to have secured around 14 per cent of Mercury International, the City financial conglomerate, with another round of share buying which sent the share price up 21p to 411p.

The move could presage a showdown between Mercury and Mr Steinberg, who is now the company's largest share-holder by some way. It also takes Mr Steinberg close to the informal 15 per cent limit set by the Bank of England on shareholdings in British banks.

The Stock Exchange council put the question of Mr Boesky on its agenda at its routine council meeting.

After the meeting it announced that that it could not decide until it had full details of the restrictions placed on Mr Boesky by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Any firm approached to deal for Mr Boesky should refer to the Stock Exchange for guidance, the Exchange said. In addition to the record penalty Mr Boesky faces, he has been banned from securities dealing in the United

Mr Boesky is known to have substantial interests in Britain Mr Peter Lester of Seligman even though the majority of Harris's New York office rehis arbitrage business was founded on Wall St takeover fused to discuss how many AE activity .

shares he had purchased on behalf of Boesky companies. "We have a rule here that we He owns 12 per cent of the the ordinary shares and 72 per do not discuss our clients' cent of the capital shares in the quoted Cambrian and General Securities Trust.

He resigned as chairman of At one stage in the long running battle by engineering group Turner and Newall for this trust after the news of his insider dealing penalty.

\$95m deal

held, through various com-panies, as much as 15 per cent Debron investments has conditionally agreed to pay \$95 million in cash for At present T & N and its associates own just under 30 Guilford Industries, which is percent of AE and T & N says traded on the over-thecounter market in the US and quoted on Nasdaq.

> Hillsdown buy Hillsdown Holdings has acquired 51 per cent of Wirral Foods, a canned meat pro-ducer, for £928,200 in cash and shares. The remaining 49

per cent will be acquired over five years.

Steinberg lifts Mercury stake

shares were bought through

Alexander, Laing & Cruickshank, the stockbroker, which would not comment on the bayer. A Mercury director said yesterday: "We cannot be totally certain that Mr Steinberg was the buyer, but we would be surprised if he was not. He did not warn us or consult as first. We do not know what he wants to do with

his stake. When Mr Steinberg first began buying shares in Mercmy, the company made it plain that he was not a weicome shareholder. Mr Steinberg may, however, now press for a seat on the board. So far, Mr Steinberg has not

У.

A line of 5 million Mercury asked to be a director, and no one has suggested that he should be one," Mercury said.

> A month ago, Mr Steinberg tore up his agreement, made last year with Mercury, not to tzke his shareholding above 10 per cent. Mr Steinberg said that he was not impressed by Mercury's performance and wanted measures taken to enhance the company's share value. Mercury's shares have outperformed the market by 20 per cent over the last month

Mr Steinberg's intentions over Mercury remain unclear. The possibility that he may bid for the company cannot be dism

House Monopolies and James, lost its way in 1983 Commercial Law Suhwhen it left its primary business of making tyres and Committee which conducted an unusual hearing into Sir James's proposed \$4.7 billion (£3.29 billion) takeover of moved into the energy business.

Noting that he had line of credit of approximately \$2.7 billion and already owned Goodyear Tyre and Rubber The hearing was packed with Goodyear employees, representatives of US corporamore than 11 per cent of Goodyear's shares, Sir James said he would restructure tions, and lobbyists intent on management and strip away the non-essential companies in stopping the wave of takeovers by corporate raiders, particuorder to make Goodyear a leaner, better focused busi-

larty foreign ones. Sir James testified at length BCSS.

LIG interim profits up to £12.2m By Our City Staff

Company.

Pretax profits at London International Group, the nearmonopoly supplier of condoms in Britain, rose from £10.5 million to £12.2 million in the six months to September 30 as turnover rose 15 per cent to £128.9 million. The interim dividend was raised

from 1.5p to 1.75p. LIG is considering introducing a prophylactic aimed at homosexuals, in view of growing concern about Aids and medical opinion that protectives can help to pre-

vent its spread. Mr Alan Woltz, chairman, said LIG would await the results of its marketing exercise in The Netherlands with a new, thicker condom called

Duo. LIG was investing heavily in Aids-related product research but he said estimates of the disease's effect on condom sales had been exaggerated.

Mr Woltz said LIG backed the Government's Aids education campaign, which will include television advertising

Tempus, page 28

"We're going to invest in commercial property, Foskett. Nip out and buy some, will you? Office blocks, warehouses, factories and shops — you know the sort of thing. North, south, north east, anywhere. And take your time. Take all day, if you like ... "

You won't need all day, Mr Foskett. It only takes a minute to contact us. We'll be happy to advise you on all aspects of

commercial property

investment. Buying and selling,

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leasing, portfolio valuations, rent reviews, building surveying and management ... from any of our offices in London,

Birmingham, Edinburgh,



neously merge this business with its 56.9 per cent owned new Staveley shares at 550p. US subsidiary, National Con-trols Incorporated thus The new shares represent 9.8 per cent of the existing share capital of the group. The balance will be met from improving its position in the weighing machines market from number four to two. group internal resources.

and a 1¥ TAREGN

Staveley No.2 in US By Alexandra Jackson

announced

Staveley will simulta-

Staveley Industries has con-The new subsidiary will be given a \$5 million interest free ditionally agreed to acquire 51 per cent of Weigh-Tronix, the loan for five years. Both Weigh-Tronix and NCI are American company, for \$10.4 million (£7.28 million), the quoted on the Nasdaq ex-

change.

Elsewhere, the Standards &

Poor's 100 index was down

Gillette, which received n takeover hid from o group including Revion, fell 1³⁴ to

USX was down is to 21

Safeway was down 1/2 to 617/4

Eastman Kodak was down % to 647/s, Pepsico at 27% was

down 3/s and Goodyear was

Niag Mohawk at 17% was

down % to 45%.

three months.

One senior government economist said figures due out

early next month were likely

to show the economy grew betweeo 1/2 a per ceot and I per

WALL STREET Insider dealing inquiry slows early trading

65%.

New York (Renter) - Wall stocks had slipped 0.68 to Street share prices were lower 735.90. in moderate early trading yesterday composite was down 0.40 at 242.81. 0.17 at 228.97. The S and P

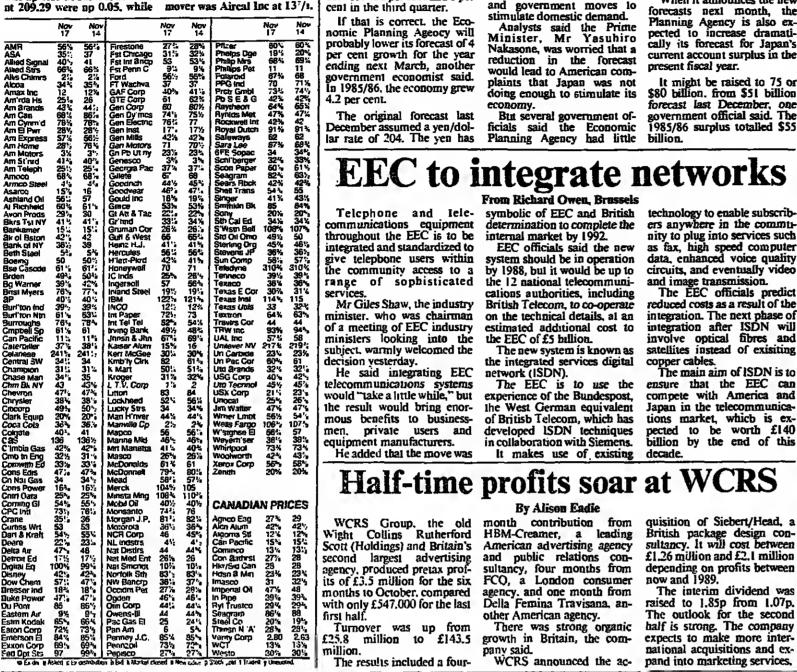
26

The widening iovestigation of the latest insider trading scandal to hit Wall Street kept many investors aervous and pressured stocks that rose in recent weeks on rumours of takeover or restructuring. The Dow Jones indostrial

average, which fell 13 points on Monday was down 3.38 points at 1.857.14. Declining issoes led shares by a margin of two to one on a

olune of 16 million. The transporation average unchanged and so too was was np 0.13 at 829.38 utilities AT&T at 2512. Another non-

nt 209.29 were np 0.05, while mover was Aircal Inc at 137/s.



Japan likely to cut its growth forecast Tokyo (Reuter) - Japan is been much stronger than that, choice but to reduce the

likely to admit defeat over cutting into Japao's exports forecast if it wanted to retain allempts to revive its sluggish and forcing companies to its credibility. slash capital spending plans, One Finance private economists said. ficial said economy and will cut its growth forecast next month,

according to government and commercial bank economists. A Bank of Japao official said the impact of the strong yen on manufacturing had Japan's ecocomic growth, been more serious than exsaid, remained slow in the July-September quarter, nt best only matching the 0.9 per cent increase in the previous pected and outweighed the benefits of cuts in interest rates and import prices, particularly for oil.

Until now, the Japanese government has refused to alter its official forecast, saying it needed time to assess the impact of ioterest rate cuts

and government moves lo stimulate domestic demand. Analysts said the Prime Minister, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, was worried that a reduction in the forecast would lead to American complaints that Japan was not doing enough to stimulate its economy.

But several government of-ficials said the Economic Planning Agency had little The original forecast last December assumed a yen/dollar rate of 204. The yen has

From Richard Owen, Brussels

EEC officials said the new

system should be in operation

by 1988, but it would be up to

the 12 national telecommuni-

cations authorities, including

internal market by 1992.

One Finance Ministry official said the prediction would probably be lowered to about 3.5 per cent, from 4 per cent. But that would still be much higher than private sector forecasts of about 2.5 per cent.

A government official in-volved in helping to draw up the forecast said it was unlikely to be reduced to below 3 per cent, despite the private predictions.

When it announces the new forecasts next month, the Planning Agency is also ex-pected to increase dramati-cally its forecast for Japan's current account surplus in the present fiscal year.

It might be raised to 75 or \$80 billion. from \$51 billion forecast last December, one government official said. The 1985/86 surplus totalled \$55 billion

Knitwear recovery hit by imports By Teresa Poole

The fragile recovery of the £1.4 hillion British knitwear industry is threatened by a record surge in imports, the Knitting Industries Federation

anithing number less resteristion said yesterday. In the past two mooths, British knitting companies, which employ 82,600, have made 500 redundancies and short-time working has incr-

Imports of knitted onterwear - which includes sweaters and pallovers and is the largest sector of the market — doubled in the second quarter of this year.

That brought the increase for the first half to 52 per cent compared with a marginal

At the annual meeting of KIF, the president, Mr Lars Helgeson, also blamed the reduction in the value of the dollar.

He said it was "a cause of considerable dismay when our customers, as a consequence of exchange rate vagaries, switch more of their sourcing back to the Far East." Imports from Hong Kong, Taiwan, and South Korea have

shown large increases this

nity to plug into services such as fax, high speed computer Mr Helgeson said that the record jump in imports had happened despite the backdata, enhanced voice quality circuits, and eventually video drop of heavy investment in new technology which enable and image transmission. The EEC officials predict British companies to respond quickly to market demands.

> Halifax takes over Ulster estate agency

From Bob Rodwell, Belfast

The Halifax Building Society is to acquire Northern Ircland's largest estate agency, Brian Morton.

effect next February at the start of the society's new financial year and after the Building Societies Act be-

It is the second step in the Halifax's plan to establish a network of 200 estate agency offices throughout Britain by the end of next year.

It has announced already its impending acquisition of Henry Spencer's 20 estate agency offices in Yorkshire and Lincohshire.

Fletcher King set for flotation

By Jodith Huntley, Commercial Property Correspondent

Fletcher King, the West Fletcher King on a p/e ratio of End-based firm of commercial 15.3 times, a figure estimated by the company's adviser. estate agents is to come to the Lazard Brothers the merchant market via an offer for sale of bank and Cazenove, the stock-2.26 million shares, representbroker, to ensure that the ing 33.3 per cent of the company, at 175p per share. shares, due to start trading on December 2, go to a premium. This capitalizes the firm at £11.86 million

The directors, the present partners of the company, will

retain 66.7 per cent. Fletcher King follows Baker Harris Saunders Group, the firm specializing in City of London property, to the stock market. But unlike Baker Har-ris it has a wide geographical spread of business and a range of institutional investment clients, some of whom would have liked to buy the 33 per

The offer for sale price puts net of new money.

Fletcher King is forecasting pretax profits of £1.15 million for the year ended April 30. 1987, based on its half year to October 31 which showed pretax profits of £530,000. The firm has shown a

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compound increase in profits of 30 per cent a year over the last five years. The yield for the full year will be 3.6 per cent and an interim dividend of 3p per share will be paid.

The offer will raise £622.500

- B

Government 'shares in North Sea confidence³

By Our Own Correspondent

The Government yesterday that 58 exploration wells were sought to instil new constarted this year. only three fidence in the battered North fewer than in the same period last year. Appraisal wells num-bered 33, against 40 in 1985. Sea oil industry. Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith,

the energy minister, said it was fashionable to knock the in-He said he had approved 12 new developments this year. dustry, but some forecasts of including Conoco's £650 miliob losses in oil and associated tion V Fields and British industries were "incorrect and Petroleum's £760 million Vilrresponsible. lages Fields.

He told delegates at the West of Scotland Oil Conference at Glasgow: "Of course, we face difficult times, particularly those businessmen supplying goods and services the industry demands. But all is not doom and gloom; there will continue to be many opportunities open to tough, competitive companies.

"This is hardly the story of an industry in retreat. Looking ahead, the deadline for tenthround licence applications is fast approaching. The prime objectives of the round are to maintain the momentum of exploration activity and to provide the potential for developments in the 1990s to

replace existing fields as they

Mr Buchanan-Smith said start to decline. Epic buys £6.5 million property portfolio

By Our Commercial Property Correspondent

The Estates Property Inv- Britain, show an income of estment Company has bought £777,765 a year and bave been individually valued as being worth £6.99 million. a £6.57 million portfolio of properties from an unnamed vendor, which will be paid in

the form of 4.16 million new Hammerson Property Dev-Epic shares, representing 16.7 per cent of the company's elopment and Investment Corporation and Guaranty issued share capital. Properties have sold 825 acres Baring Brothers, the merof their 2,000-acre land bank chant bank, is to place the shares with institutional and

in Mississauga, a suburb of Toronto, to a wholly-owned other investors at 158p per subsidiary of the Orlando Corporation for CanS44 mil-lion (£22.22 million).

The properties, throughout



share.

• NEW CAVENDISH ES-TATES: The company has ac-quired from Stirlog Properties • FLETCHER CHALLENGE: Mr Alan Prince, chairman, is

permitting redevelopment once the building has been vacated. • AGA: The company has onnounced the acquisition of area companies, of Hammond. In-diana. The company does not forsee any big changes for Hammond, which has 50

Half-time profits soar at WCRS The acquisition will take **By Alison Eadie** WCRS Group, the old Wight Collins Rutherford guisition of Siebert/Head, a month contribution from British package design con-sultancy. It will cost between £1.26 million and £2.1 million HBM-Creamer, a leading comes law. Scott (Holdings) and Britain's American advertising agency second largest advertising and public relations con-agency, produced pretax prof- sultancy, four months from depending on profits between now and 1989. FCO, a London consumer its of £3.5 million for the six agency, and one month from The interim dividend was months to October, compared Della Femina Travisana, anraised to 1.85p from 1.07p. with only £547.000 for the last The outlook for the second other American agency. There was strong organic half is strong. The company Turnover was up from growth in Britain, the com-£25.8 million to £143.5 expects to make more interwcrs announced the acnational acquisitions and expand into marketing services. The results included a four-COMPANY NEWS • INFRARED ASSOCI-ATES: Figures in £000 for the political pressures that faced South Africa. PLESSEY HOTLINE ** PLESSEY A less requires in 2000 for the half year to August 31, Turnover was 1,608 (1,285). Pretax profit was 371 (347). Earnings per share were 3.12c (3.38). No interim dividend. Orders re-The group has substantial cash holdings and if these were

It makes use of existing decade.

compete with America and Japan in the telecommunications market, which is ex pected to be worth £140 billion by the end of this in collaboration with Siemens.

reduced costs as a result of the British Telecom, to co-operate on the technical details, at an integration. The next phase of estimated additional cost to integration after ISDN will the EEC of £5 billion. The new system is known as the integrated services digital network (ISDN). The EEC is to use the experience of the Bundespost,

the West German equivalent of Britisb Telecom, which has developed ISDN techniques

involve optical fibres and satellites instead of exisiting copper cables. The main aim of ISDN is to ensure that the EEC can

System X celebrates 2 million lines accepted

To mark the acceptance of two million (elephone exchange lines of System X. Plessey and GEC have presented a gold plated System X line card to British Telecom.

A further two million lines are currently being delivered by Plessey and GEC.

These four million lines so far supplied to British Telecom represent 20 percent of its planned replacement of the UK's public telephone network.

During the last twelve months, in the UKalone, orders have been placed for 2.2 million lines of System X putting it third in the world-ordering league table for digital public switching.

EXPORTMARKET

Plessey and GEC are working closely together to win System X orders in the export market. Opportunities are being actively pursued in the Far East, System X digital telephone Middle East, South America and the Eastern Bloc.

communications history with a demonstrated to visitors to the live demonstration of two Plovdiv Trade Fair in Bulgaria.

Landing System (MLS) has been installed at London Heathrow Airport by the UK Civil Aviation Aathority.

The system will be used for Inals within the programme by the International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAC) to gain experience of MLS in a busy airport environment.

This forms part of an extensive UK technical and operational evaluation of MLS.

STANDARD APPROACH

MLS is scheduled to become the preferred ICAO 'standard approach aid' in 1998. Two Plessey P-SCAN Systems have been delivered to the



ADVERTISEMENT

Mr. Ken Lilley left Plessey Majo

Systems chief executive, and Mr. Tony Snoad centre managing director of GEC's Telephone Switching Group. make their joint presentation in Mr. Clive Foxel), British Telecum's managing director for Engineering and

switching systems operating over thousands of miles, en-Plessey recently made tele- abling all the facilities to be

New landing system for Heathrow trials

A Plessey P-SCAN Microwave UK CAA and technical triats have already commenced at the Royal Aircraft Establishment. Bedford. However, a considerable Plessey has completed the latest phase of Wavell, the world's first

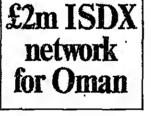
amount of work remains to be computer system for improved tactical command and control on the undertaken by ICAO and its battlefield. working panels, particularly the All Weather Operations Panel. on technical and operational aspects of both the ground and airborne equipments.

This was achieved with the recent handover to the British-Army of the 32nd vehicle fitted with Wavell equipment. It fullits the £45 million



Received a strange on the strange of the strain of the strain of the

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A £2m communications network to link the air, land and sea forces of Oman is to be provided by Plessey, following nine months of negotiations.

The network will employ several inter-working Plessey ISDX exchanges involving some 6,000 telephone lines, with the possibility of further exchanges when the network is expanded.

The contract is the biggest of its type won by Plessey in the Middle East. It will involve Plessey engineers in its installation and maintenance.

4 Way ell terminal in unemain

production order placed by the

Ministry of Defence in Novem-

ber, 1983, for 16 tracked and 16

wheeled vehicles equipped

Mostorthesevehicleswiftbe

based in Germany with the

British Army of the Rhine and

will use the Plannigan trunk

communications system, also

supplied by Plessey. Total value of Plessey work

for Waveli to date amounts to

24

180 rullion.

with the Wavell system.

WAVELL READY

FOR RHINE ARMY

company is proceeding with its expansion programme envis-aged in its placing document. • RIVERVIEW RUBBER ES-TATES BERHAD: There is an interim dividend of 10 per ceot (less 40 per cent Malaysian income tax) in respect of the financial year ending December

ceived in the first six months

were 40 per cent higher than for the same period last year. The

• GALACTIC RESOURCES: The company's working capital increased from \$2,086 millioo in December 1985 to \$12.533 million for September 30 1986. • LONDON SECURITIES: • LONDON SECURITIES: Figures io £000 for the six mooths to September 30. Turn-over was 990 (480), pretax profit was 511 (loss 157) and earnings per share were 0.28p (a loss of 0.11p a share). The board is confident about future prospects and the community becaused.

confideol about future prospects and the company has entered a period of prospecity. • NATIONAL HOME LOANS: The company has appointed S G Warburg and Co to arrange a £200 million loan facility. The new arrangement, io addition to other banking facility is designed to support faciliues, is designed to support the company's growing mort-

the company's growing mort-gage business. • CONCENTRIC: The final dividend is 2.94p, making 4.50p (3.70p] for the year to Septem-ber 30. Figures in £000. Sales were 58,445 (55,761), pretax profit was 3.286 (2.351] and earnings per share were 10.56p (7.45p). The chairman, Mr Tony Firth, reports that all areas of the business are trading well for the husiness are trading well for the

year. • S & U STORES: Figures for the six months to July 31. No ioterim dividend. Turnover was £18,164 (17,7081 and pretax profit was £526 (353). The results indicate a significant increase for the year

results indicate a significant increase for the year. • BARLOW RAND: Fioal dividend was S6c, making 80c (70c) for the year to September 30, Figures in rand millions. Turnover was 14,622.7 (12,240.7), pretax profit was 1.082.9 (84).2) and profit after tax was 645.5 (546.1), Earnings per share were 312.3 (164.9), The group traded well this year in spite of the economic and was 0.2 (0.5), profit before tax was 8.4 (7.8), tax was 3.0 (3.3)

APPOINTMENTS

Rush & Tompkins: Mr lan

Richards becomes local con-struction director of the

company's operation in the South-east.

J Henry Schroder Wagg & Co: Mr M Wilson Snyder has been appointed a director, operations, Mr Rupert M

Caldecott becomes a director

and, additionally, a managiog director. Schroder Securities

loternational. Cigahojels: Mr Willy

Brawand has been appoiated managing director of the Mi-lan-based operation.

Polycol Division of A(ochem UK: Mr David

Gresham is appointed chief

7

executive.

an increasing role to play in the high street. Nine new stores have been opened this year.

coofident that the drug store ha

high street. Nine new stores have been opened this year. • TYSONS (CONTRAC-TORS): Figures for the six mooths to June 30. Turnover was £14,110,736 (£11,461,162). Loss before tax was £67,915 (£419,607 loss). Loss per share was 1.36p (6.39p). The reserves at December 31 1985 have been adjusted to reflect an accounting error to 1985 audited accounts. • SAC INTERNATIONAL: Final dividend 1.35p, making 2p for the year ending August 31. With figures in £000, turn-over was 20,127 (16,076). Gross profit 3,900 (3.395) administra-tion costs 2,154 (2,086) interest payable 87 (167) profit before tax 1,659 (1,095) tax 647 (468) carrings per shares 8.15p(5.9) p. • DIPLOMA: Dividend 4p (same) making 5.25p (same) for year to September 30. Figures £millions. Turnover 93.2 (92.3) profit 12.5 (15.5) tax 4.9 (6.5) minority interests 0.4 (0.6) oet profit 7.2 (8.4) extraordinary items after tax debt 0.1 (0.9 credii) earnings per shares 13.1p (15.9p). • MMT COMPUTING: Final dividend was 3.2p (2.8p) mak-ing 50 (4p) for the year to August

dividend was 3.2p (2.8p) mak-ing 5p (4p) for the year to August 3). Figures in £000s. Turnover was 2,240 (1,464), profit was 720 (432), tax was 273 (192) and

earnings per share were 22.4p (12p). • CML MICROSYSTEMS: For the six muths to September 30, with figures in £000 turnover was 3,416 (2,824), pretax profil was 902 (678), tax was 343 1271), minority interest data area 26 (22) and the tables deht was 35 (35) attributable to shareholders 524 (372) and earnings per share were 6.1p

• MK ELECTRIC: Figures for • MA ELECTRIC: Figures in the 26 weeks to September 27. Interim 3.7p (3.4p). Figures in fmillion. Turnover was 66.1 (60.0), net operating costs were 57.5 (52.7), net interest payable was 0.2 (0.5) profit before tax

BASE

LENDING

RATES

11.00%

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11.00%

ARN

Adam & Company... BCCI

Crisbank Savings† Consolidated Criss

Co-operative Back

Hoare 8 Co..

Hong Kong & Shanghai LLoyds Bank

Nat Westminster Royal Bank of Scotland... TSS

† Montgage Base Rate.

Citibank NA

39,153 ordinary shares of Brad-ley Court at £2.50 per share costing £97,883. The company has subscribed in cash for 138,694 oew shares at £2.50 each, costing £346,735 io brad-ley court. ley court.

• ABBEYCREST: For the 12 mooths to August 31 there is a second interim 1.5p, making 2.5p for the period, A final for the four month period to December 31 is to follow. The group is changing its year end to reflect its operating cycle. • NORSAT INTERNATION-

NORSAT INTERNATION-AL: The Canadian satellite communications company, has reached agreements subject to regulatory approval for the pri-vate placement of 550,000 shares at Can\$0.60 a share.
 LAWRIE GROUP: For the half year to June 30, with figures in £000. A pretax profit of 2,019 (4,352) was recorded on turn-

in £000. A pretax profit of 2,019 (4,352) was recorded on turn-over of 2,864 (3,124). Group operating profit. excluding in-terests in Bangladesh, was 454 (821). investment and other income was),458 (1,377), profit on sales of fixed assets was 110 (2,174), interest payable and exchange losses were 3 (20), minority interests were 2 (2) and earnings per share were 55.27p (142.38p). MEPC: The Draners' Com-

• MEPC: The Drapers' Com-MEPC, has acquired the existing hease of 25 Austio Friars, London EC2. MEPC is to be granted a lease of 127 years

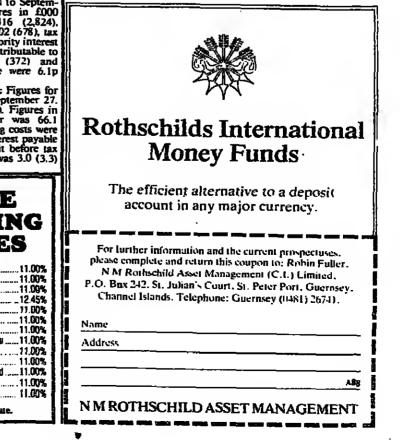
The previous offer has been withdrawn and a new offer submitted in the name of a wholly-owned subsidiary to ac-guire the shares in N Z Forest Products. The terms provide flexibility for acceptances below a 51 per cent shareholding.

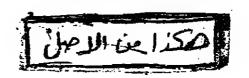
COURTNEY POPE HOLD-• COURTNEY POPE HOLD-INGS: The company has ac-quired a metal finishing company. Better Electro-Plai-ing, and its associate compaoy Barrel Platers (London) for£250,000 of which £100.000 will be satisfied by the issue of ordinary shares io Courtney Pope. Pope.

• AEGON INSURANCE GROUP: The company bas lauoched a Euro-yeo 5 billioo yen/dollar dual currency bond issue. The boods have a five year maturity and are not callable before maturity. The callable before maturity. The coupoo is 7 per cent per anoum. payable in yen, and the issue is priced at \$101 7-8 per cent. At maturity the bonds will be redeemed in US dollars at the fixed rate of \$162.5, giving a redeemptioo amount of approxi-mately \$30.7 million. Proceeds of the issue will be used in re-finance existing short-term debt. • TOD: At the annual meeting, the chief executive, Mr Joho

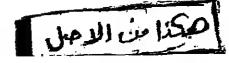
Lind, reported that results for the first quarter of the new financial year were in line with expectations, with good prospects based upon recently se-cured new contracts.

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27

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Congress takes on economic 'invaders'

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The case of Akron, Ohio against Sir James Goldsmith was weighed yesterday in an unnsual Congressional hear-ing that could become the first chapter in a political campaign against corporate raiders.

Ostensibly, the hearing is about Sir James's \$4.7 billion (£3.29 billion) takesver offer for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, the world's largest

tyre company. But is reality, the issues are much broader. The city of Akron, home of Goodyear, regards if as a battle against a loreign invader" who threatens the area's economic life.

Foreign "invaders" are now a fact of economic life in America. In response to the 30 per cent drop in the dollar since 1985, foreign takeovers and corporate investment have increased dramatically, amounting to \$15 billion so far this year.

'Terrorism'

Unknown in this Mid-western city two months ago, Sir James has suddenly become a bousehold word. His name appears on bumper stickers and at football rallies as Akron mobilizes ta fight the takeover. "Who is to say he will not move the rest of our jobs overseas," said a Good-year worker, one of 12,000 employed at the headquarters. Leading the offensive is Mr

Robert E Mercer, Goodyear's chairman, who regards the raids as a form of "economic terrorism." He claims no companies, not even well-managed ones, are immune.

His argument and those of other corporate officials, notably Mr Andrew Sigler, chair-man of Champion International Corporation, have fallen on sympathetic Congressional ears. Both men claimed the mas-

sive "restructuring" under way is corporate America is damaging long-term US com-petitiveness as companies sell off prolitable muits and accumulate enormous debts to fight off takeovers. Sir James and his partner.

Sir Gordon White of Hanson Industries who has invested \$200 million in the Goodyear venture, claimed predators have a salutary effect, saying takeovers shape up stagnant management and protect shareholders' investment.

Curbs

The hearing yesterday by the Congressional . subsittee concerned with nmercial law, is regarded as the opening salvo in a Congress campaign to be launched Trusthouse shares advance on speculative interest

120

110

By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

Trasthouse Forte, the botel and leisure giant, yesterday stood out like a sore thumb among the alpha stocks. It rose 10p to 174p on specula-tion that one of the big Australian corporate raiders was trying to build a stake.

The tale is not new, but the level of turnover on such a quiet day suggested there was a little more truth to it than the usual ramp. By the close of business almost 10 million shares had changed hands and a careful eye on the SEAQ trading screen revealed one

buyer of 1.2 million shares. During the past month, a number of stories have enguifed the shares. There have guiled the shares. There have been reports of heavy Ameri-can buying and rumours that the panel of trustees was liquidating part of its holding. Yesterday's story was that either Mr Robert Holmes à

Court, the Australian financier, or Mr Ron Brierley, the New Zealander, (no one was sure which) were trying to build a near 5 per cent stake. However, talk of a full-blown hid source to how the out of the bid seems to be out of the question.

Lord Forte has emphasized such a vast show of solidarity. that he is in no rush to relinquish control of the Elsewhere the stock market had one of its quietest days

profits for the year to June 30, were £639,000 compared with £1.4 million. Conver-

Wapping and Bridewell Place will boost profits in the

sion of its warehouses at

present year.

	AL	PH	A S	TOCH	<\$			
	These pr	ices	are	as at	6.45p	m		
1985 High Low	Company	Bid	Price Offer	Chigo	Gross div pence	Vid %	P/E	/otune traded *000*
363 283	Alled-Lyons	308	313	-2	13.6	4.4	14.2	831
174 128	ASDA-MET	160	154	-41	4.5	3.0	16.6	1,800
483 278 491 361	BAT	287	292	• -5	9.8	34	20.2	2,200
572 449	Barcievs	452	457 472	• -5	18.4	4.0	11.9	1,900
840 680	Bass	725	735	22	21.7	6.0 3.0	15.5	306
450 356	Beechem	425	430	+5	17.1	4.0	17.0	2 600
728 526	Blue Circle	827	632	-6	30.0	4.9	8.9	215
385 293	BOC	392	335		14.1	42	127	1.000
289 170	Boots	222	225	-5	10.1	4.5	14.6	2,800
608 423	Br Aerospace	476	483	-2	234	4.9	10.1	959
709 530	Br Petroleum	688	693	-10	48.6	7.0	7.5	2,600
	Br Telecom	194	196	-1	10.7	5.5	11.4	8,300
193 98	Britch	183	185	-2	9.3	5.7	44	1,600
354 256 369 277	Burton	260 300	264		8.8	28	181	1,000
196 158	Cable & Wireless		307 129	+2	6.8	22	18.6	2,700
336 259	Carbury Schwappes Corn Union	178 285	266	-1	17.4	4.9	20.8	1,200
704 409	Cons Goldfields	658	655	-12	35.0	5.3	18.9	1,500
327'-252	Courteukis	309	812		9.8	30	10.5	366
438 318	Dixons Grp	320	324	-6	4.3	1.3	22.9	904
650 408	Fisons	543	548	.+3	84	1.5	24.3	642
954 701	Gen Accident	895	812	-15	34.3	4.2	20.3	446
226 158	GEC	178	162	-2	6.1	34	11.2	2,500
1114 7565		895	905	••	20.0	22	16.6	591
	Grand Met	440	445	-5	13.6	3.0	14.9	2,800
115721	GUS 'A		10% .	-4	30.0	2.9	14.2	690
954 720	GRE	763	770		42.5	55	222	60
	GRON	249 325	252 • 330	+1	17.9	7.1	84	841
	Guinness Hanson	192	194	-5 -7	10.3	3.1		1,200
	Hawker Siddey	414	420 .		21.4	5.1	92	126
	hap Chern ind		105		48.6	4.6	11.8	575
	Jacquille	505	510	-3	12.7	25	10.5	221
		368	373		16.8	4.5	17.7	183
			331	-6	14.5	4.4	22.1	1,700
			237 .	44.	12.8	52	29.0	475
			430	+10	25.0	5.9	8.9	825
			241		17.1	7.1	11.8	1,000
	Marks & Spancer Midland	189 563	192 • 567	44	5,8	3.0	22.8	2,300
	Net West	495	502	-3	27.6	5.5	5.2	317
	P&O Did		507	-6	25.0	5.0	14.5	489
	Plessing	168	172	-2	72	42	12.6	4.500
	Prudantial	795	802	+2	38.5	4.8	52.7	336
	Racal Elect	170	174		43	25	18.2	1.200
	Beatly Colores	1000	-			20		

FTA ALL SHARE INDEX SHARE

DUE FOR RERATING?

CABLE AND WIRELESS:

JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV

group. He has the backing of since Big Bang. Traders were the trustees, who own 50 per cent of the shares, and the pre-occupied with speculation about the possible reper-cussions of the Geoffrey Col-Forte family. The Forte family owns 25 per cent. An agressive lier and Ivan Boesky affairs. There were guessing games throughout the City as to which arbitrageurs, fund man-· Moran Tea held steady at a new peak of 795p helped by a 62 per cent increase in the dividend to 20p. Pretax agers and stock brokers might

be involved. Market men were trying to find out the share holdings of Cambrian & General Investment Trust, where Boesky was chairman. They watched with interest as volume in Hanson Trast shares touched 21 million, taking 7p off its share price to 193p, on the back of bid would be a formidable task and certain to founder on

further US selling. At the end of the trading day, the FT 30 share index was down 6.9 at 1271.6 and the broader-based FT-SE 100 index was 11.1 lower, at 1617.5, its lowest level of the day.

Wall Street did little to help. opened almost 8 points

IOWER. Gilts saw little action and closed £1/2 easier at the long end and £1/2 easier in the shorts. The introduction by the Treasury of two £50 million taplets of index-linked 2001 and 2020 stock had almost no effect. Index-linked stocks closed unchanged. Among blue chips British Telecommunications eased a penny to 196p, BTR dropped 5p to 290p, Grand Met, 5p to 443p and Thern EMI, 3p to 479p. One of the few to move higher was Beecham, the pharmacentical group. This was ahead of its results due on Thursday.

Cable & Wireless, the elec-, tronic and telecommunications group, firmed a couple of pence to 304p, with 2.7 million shares going through the market after a "buy" circular published by Morgan Grenfell Securities, Grenfell forecast pretax profits of £355 million for the year to March 1987 and £430 million for 1988.

Mr Richard Goodwin and Mr Martin Mabbutt, two an-alysts at Morgan Grenfell, said there was a long-term case for there was a long-term case for the deal goes through at buying Cable & Wireless on anything like the present level

shares, had turned bearish. It seems Tilney has downgraded its estimates for this year from £49 million to £47.5 million. The shares closed unchanged at 254p.

Aitken Home, the beleaguered financial services group which fought off an unwanted bid from Mr Nick Oppenheimer's Tranwood Group, firmed 2p to 141p. Mr Lee Ming Tee, the weathy Malaysian businessman, living in Australia, has increased his holding in the company with the purchase of an extra 550,000 shares. This brings his stake in the company to 5.55 million, or 12.15 per cent of the total issued share capital. The shares are standing 14p above their high for the year and dealers claim the group

looks vulnerable to a bid. Mr Ron Brierley, the New Zealander, has stepped up pressure on Ocean Transport & Trading where he is bidding more than £300 million.

His IEP Securities has icked up an extra 3.98 million shares at 260p a share through Hoare Govett, the broker. This takes his holding to 34.32 million, or 29.96 per cent. Ocean, which claims Mr Brierley is trying to pick up the

company on the cheap, re-sponded to the news by clos-ing 0.5p softer at 251.5p. Mr John Spalvins' Adelaide Steamship has been adding to Steamship has been adding to its holding in Coates Bros, the family-controlled printing ink group. Adelaide has bought a further 200,000 ordinary shares. Mr Spalvin now speaks for 2.46 million ordinary shares, or 14.4 per cent of the votes, and can call on an extra 23.4 million non-voting shares (20.6 per cent).

 Astra Holdings, the pyrotechnics manufacturer was n fraction easier at 17p yesteriay, but word is that the company is about to an-nounce the £5 million acquisition of an American firework firm. Some of its directors, who took control in July, are now in the US negotiating the deal.

LCP was one of the few retail stocks to gain ground. It gained Ip to 189p as its battle to fight off the unwelcome £149 million bid from Ward White continued.

Ward White eased 2p to 316p. Henderson Crosthwaite, the broker, has published a circular on the matter. It predicts that Ward White will probably have to raise its offer by £10 million and the cash alternative by 10p to 180p. "If



BUSINESS AND FINANCE

While public opinion polls indicate assets below the Hattersley limit; to that the Labour Party has a chance at restore some of their appeal, they the next general election, the stock might take the path of unitiziation. market will focus more on what The great paradox is that winding Labour's programme, known or up or unitization might well profit guessed at, would mean for the value shareholders more than continued of qunted securities than on the management under the investment market implications of a third trust format.

Thatcher administration. Con-ceivably, Labour might mean the end of the capitalist world as we know it but, if experience is any guide, money Global 24-hour securities trading of

should Roy Hattersley replace Nigel Lawson. Close to Mr Hattersley's heart is the (superficially) clever scheme dreamed up to succeed exchange controls. Simply tn bring them back in the old form would be futile. Instead, the intention is to deter the export nf capital and to invite its return through penalties, specifically

Tn eniny existing tax advantages, ynu would have tn limit ynur nverseas guess, which Labour will nnt confirm, come later. is 5 per cent, the proportion of assets requirement, directed at institutions, is to put money into a new National loans to smaller companies.

Investment trusts, like pension funds, insurance funds and unit trusts, would face hard choices. They would equivalent investment at home. The instant penalty on miscreant investment trusts would be loss of exemption frnm capital gains tax.

Investment trusts in the proscribed loss nf tax benefits.

possible answers.

No trust, with the possible exception of those carrying heavy tax losses, would want to pay CGT.Trusts investigation lies principally in its specialising geographically would have nothing left to offer and rather than shift in huge discounts, wind up.

is made as well as lost when Labour necessity opened the prospect nf gets its ham fists on the controls. global insider trading. The wide-There are, for example, twn ways of ranging investigations into alleged looking at the fate of investment trusts insider dealing now being pursued by should Roy Hattersley replace Nigel the US Securities and Exchange Commisssion in the wake of the Boesky settlement will inevitably been seen as part of the same world as the Department of Trade & Industry's use nf its new powers to inquire into possible insider dealing by Geoffrey Collier and/nr associated persons.

The different methods used under the loss of tax benefits when institu- the different systems will, therefore, tinns (and individuals) choose to have also come under scrutiny as well as the mnre mnney invested overseas than extent and quality of cooperation between the DTI and the SEC. The latter will act as a testbed for international collaboration, but at this investments, as a proportinn of your stage confidentiality rules. The in-total investments. The favourite quest or mntual congratulation will

The difference of style is already held abroad befine exchange controls apparent. The SEC is an official were scrapped in 1979. The second alternative in the nnn-statutory Securities and Investments Board and its City self-regulating organizations Investment Bank which Labour such as the Stock Exchange, which wnuld set up in channel subsidized bring in the DTI in areas potentially involving the criminal law.

Yet the SEC's hitherto secret deal with Mr Boesky, which has already have to justify to themselves, and to produced results and great volumes of those whose savings they are respon-sible for, investment overseas above unlikely here. The separation of the Hattersley limit. Loss of tax regulators has already led to the DTI benefits would make the initial return coming in after the resignation of Mr lower than the return available on an Collier , which made that very different affair public.

The DTI and its inspectors have certainly styarted fast. But, operating on the methods used for companies, the DTI has brought in ad hoc category would also be classed as investigators who are merely expected fnreign shares and as such might carry to operate as full-time as possible. We those who held them above the clearly do not face the spectacle of a Hattersley limit and thus liable for long, leisurely and definitive report which will be published so late as to be How in practice would trusts be historical. But the original hope for a likely to respond? Brokers Kitcat & report within days rather than weeks Aitken have come up with some already seems to be dissolving under the complexities of a wide-ranging investigation.

The importance of the current

purpose speed and maximum public

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investment bankers, arbitrageurs and others involved in the takeover game. It could result in new curbs on takeovers in response to corporate appeals and insider-trading investigations. One of Akron's leading

next year against raiders,

witnesses is its mayor, Mr Tom Sawyer, a Democrat recently elected to Congress. Decribing Sir James as a "villain", he said Goodyear was "under siege and our communities and citizens are caught in the crossfire."

Mr Mercer was equally severe in his assessment. Last month, he told Goodyear employees: Once a company's stock has been put into play as n result of a raid attempt and the accompanying speculation, it is necessary to sacrifice both our long-term plags and our current assets, to narrow our business focus and shorten the time-frame for stock perforance."

Goodyear, which is in the throes of a massive restructuring, has put up for sale more than \$1.5 billion in assets and raised money to buy back 20 million of its own shares, or 18 per cent of those outstanding. Staff will be cut and plants closed.

Dismembering

"We hope to emerge with more of the company intact than if we simply left our fate tu n group which might well dismember Goodyear," Mr Mercer said.

Throughout the debate, Sir James has maintained 2 low profile, agreeing to a mora-torium while Goodyear pursues its restructuring. He has even promised to work with the company if it succeeds in boosting Goodyear's share price and focuses on the main siness of tyre making.

But the assault on Goodyear and other companies which are considered well-ananaged is creating a backlash against takeovers

Goodyear, for example, has a competitive cost structure, better-than-average return on equity and uses state-of-the art technology.

The fact that it must now focus on a short-term strategy at the expense of its longerterm goals is of concern to US officials worried about deciming US competitiveness.

Corporate managers have shifted almost completely to short-term survival tactics, in the opinion of Mr Pat Choate, author of the best-selling book, The High-Flex Society. They are too besy fighting Wall Street to fight Japan." Re said

Bailey Morris strangely enough, was the stringency. According to cal-

fundamental and trading grounds."We believe the group is one of the highest 4.3 25 182 239 3.0 17.4 5.4 1.0 40.1 31.4 4.6 3.0 38.5 4.7 67.4 8.4 2.0 23.8 5.0 4.0 16.0 17.1 4.8 17.1 51.4 5.4 9.4 2.1 1.3 14.9 27.5 4.3 68.0 quality technology stocks in the UK." Kwik Save Discount has 900 605 Reckit Col 5621/345 Reuters 900 605 Readit Column 562'y345 Readers 781 511 RTZ 967 782 Royel Ins 426 344 Sainsbury (J) 145'-102 Searo 415 321 Sadgwick Gp 970 653 Shell 168 96 STC 772 520 Sun Allance 9-11 727 TSB P8
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been a firm market ahead of full-year figures due next week, and at one stage it hit 275p. The market is looking for pretax profits of £42.5 million, compared with £35.9 million last time.

culations by Goldman Sachs,

the cyclically adjusted finan-cial deficit, after contracting

sharply in the period from 1979-80 to 1981-82, has been

expansionary since then in every year apart from 1985-

The calculations show the

Now, the Treasury has rec-ognized that the hairshirt can

sionary fiscal policy is once

more the order of the day.

David Smith

we will be buyers of Ward The general trusts might have no White," Mr Tony Cooper, an alternative but to bring their foreign discussion are vital. analyst, said.

This advertisement is published by J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited on behalf of IEP (UK) PLC.

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IEP (UK) PLC **Cash Offer Ocean Transport & Trading plc**

Value of our offer:



Ocean share price:

251p

An associate of IEP (UK) PLC has purchased 29.96 per cent.

of Ocean's shares

Final closing date of our offer:

Friday 21 November 1986

The Increased Offer is final, will not be increased and will remain open until 1.00 p.m. on Friday 21 November 1986 unless it has become or been declared unconditional as to acceptances by then. IEP (UK) PLC reserves the right to extend the Increased Offer until 1.00 p.m. on 23 November 1986 and to revise or increase or extend the Increased Offer in the event of a competitive situation arising or of securing the recommendation of the Ocean directors. † IEP Securities Limited

The Ocean share price is the closing price at 3.30 p.m. on Tuesday 18 November 1986 # IEP Securities Limited owns 27.1 per cent. and has agreed to purchase a further 2.86 per cent.



BRITAIN'S BUDGET

DEFICIT

13.85

15.6

12.01

The public-sector borrowing requirement, which last month came in at just £9 million, has become the only remaining totem of the Government's economic po-

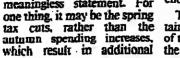
licv. Monetary targets have been all but abandoned, the public expenditure planning totals have become movable feasts, and, according to the evidence of Treasury officials to the Treasury and Civil Service

Committee earlier this week, there is no target for the exchange rate, either formal or informal. This leaves the PSBR as the

anchor of economic policy. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, in a curiously Victorian phrase, has said the new spending plans unveiled in the

borrowing.

autumn statement will result in not a penny piece of additional borrowing". This is, of course, a meaningless statement. For



For another, the PSBR is difficult to predict and, as the Treasury has frequently reminded us, the PSBR is the difference between two very large numbers. And so nobody, not even Mr Lawson. can say with any certainty there will be no addition to

borrowing next year. Apart from the difficulty in forecasting it, the PSBR is not a good measure of the fiscal deficit. Distortions, some of them through the deliberate device of selling state assets, mean that the true budget

deficit is some way away from the PSBR. The public-sector financial deficit has been on an upward different light on the Govern-trend since 1981-82. This, ment's apparent financial

Government applied a fiscal 7.77 stimulus equivalent to 0.4 per cent of gross domestic product in 1982-83, 1.5 per cent in 1983-84 and 0.5 per cent in 1984-85. In 1985-86 there The Public Sector financial deficit £ billion " City forecast appears to have been a mis-Balle ale ale ale ale ale calculation and an over-correction for the effects of the miners' strike, and there was a point when the Government fiscal contraction equivalent was supposed to have abanto 1.6 per cent of GDP. The economy, as Keynes

doned, for ever, the use of ians might have predicted, suffered from tighter fiscal policy, and the famous pause expansionary fiscal policies to boost the economy. In fact, it appeared to mark the point when, after a sharp contrac-tion in the deficit, the Governin economic growth, which began in the second quarter of 1985 and lasted until the first ment decided that enough was enough. quarter of 1986, resulted.

The autumn statement contained an admitted expansion of the public sector deficit, by be uncomfortable, and expanthe device of adding to the targeted proceeds from asset sales

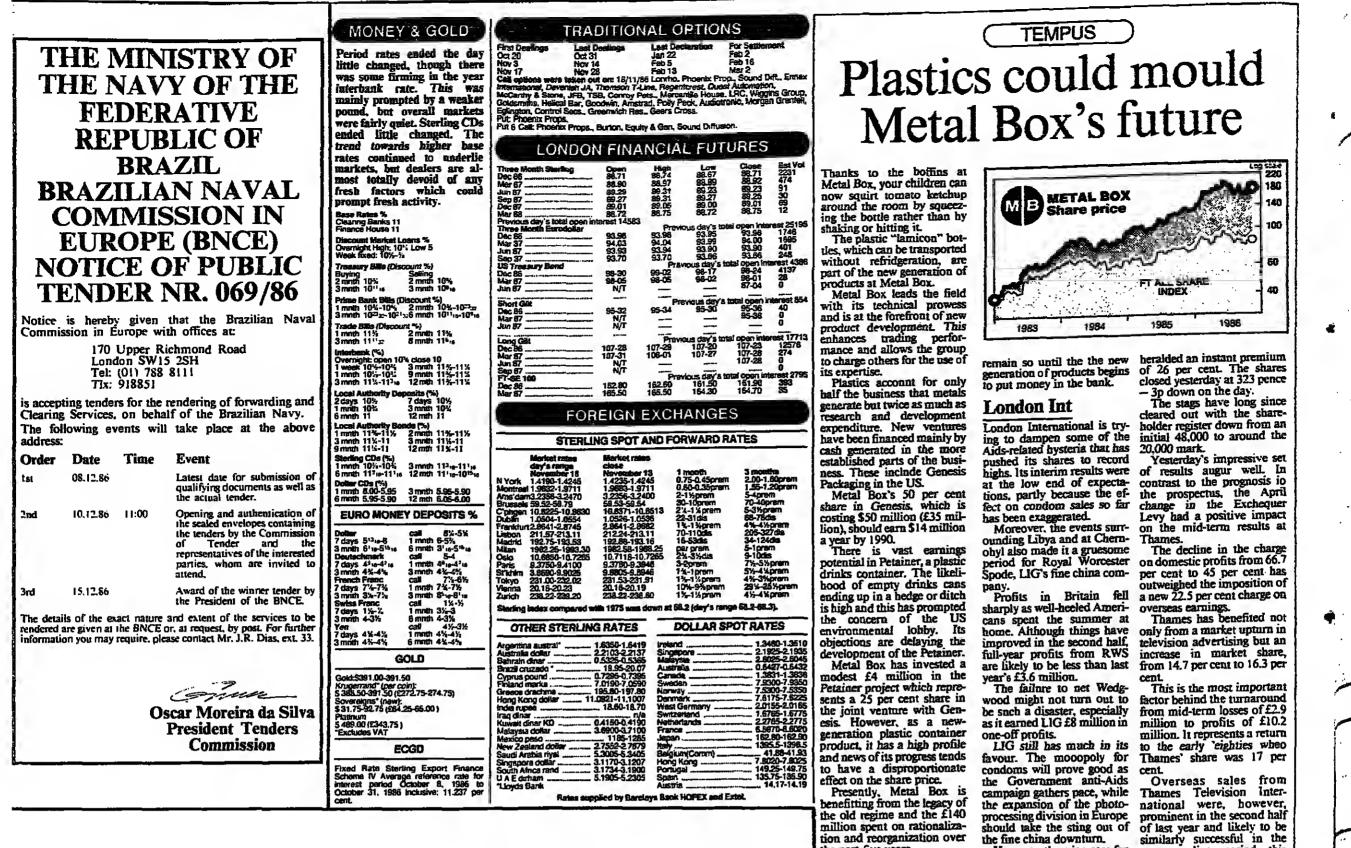
Calculations, again from Goldman Sachs, suggest a fiscal stimulus equivalent to A larger addition to the deficit is, however, expected when the final figures for the 1.1 per cent of GDP this year, 1987-88 financial year become followed by one of 0.7 per cent available, some time well after of GDP in 1987-88. the next general election.

The public-sector borrow-The public sector financial ing requirement once fitted deficit has increased from a into the framework of the low point of less than £6 billion in 1981-82 to a coal-Government's economic policy fairly neatly, through the strike boosted £13.8 billion in relationship between borrow-1984-85. This year, the deficit ing and broad money, sterling appears 10 have settled down M3. Now, the main function to about £12 billion, although of the PSBR is to appear as the City consensus is for a confirmation of the Governsharp rise in 1987-88, possibly ment's financial rectitude. But this is not a job the PSBR does to £15 billion.

These figures cast a very very well.

28 BUSINESS AND FINANCE

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 19 1986





REFR SPHERE

METAL BOX HAVE PACKED **A LOT INTO SIX MONTHS**

It has been a productive period for Metal Box since last April.

A period that has seen many of our packaging ideas come to fruition, the result of our decision to develop new markets using our technical expertise, product innovations and commitment to research and development.

Our 'Lamicon' squeezy bottle is now on the market, being used by major manufacturers of tomato ketchup. But perhaps more importantly for Metal Box is that Lamicon's potential is as great as the range of sauces that are available. A trip to any supermarket will confirm that.

Another of our products which opens up an equal number of possibilities is the PET 'Beer Sphere . Coming in three sizes, the Beer Sphere can hold anything from 10 litres to 30 litres of beer, cider or soft drinks. Its light and tough properties will help it go down well with the offlicence trade as well as with the clubs and wine bars and incidentally provides access to a new market for Metal Box. the on-trade.

In hardware and DIY shops the 'Polycan' plastic paint cans will be very much in evidence and soon consumers will also be seeing a lot of the new 'Lamipac' plastic processable tood containers appearing on supermarket shelves in this country.

In the USA, construction has now started on the first 'Genesis' Packaging System plant in Pennsylvania. The joint venture with Alcoa will manufacture the new generation of high barrier plastic food packaging developed by the Metal Box research and development team.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS	See Marring to Juin Secol 1998-	SANAT N
Turnaver	565 0	5693
Trading Provi	459	44
Interest (rel)	18.31	15 011
Prote before Talahon	385	21.2
Earnings over 25p source	10 15	7.50
Interim Dividend - net	1700	1 530

Profit before tax improved by 23.7%. Earnings per 25p share rose by 34.7%

We have also been active in our other key business sectors.

Stelrad, Europe's leading central heating subsidiary has extended its range by developing a high efficiency boiler that does not have to be fixed to an outside wall.

In Florida, USA, Clarke Checks, the Metal Box security printing operation, has opened up a new plant for producing cheque books. Clarke now has 15 plants in 10 states employing over 900 people.

As you can see, we haven't been idle in the past six months. And we are strongly committed to even greater activity in the coming years.

The half year ended 30th September 1986 tollowed a year in which many changes were made to operations, organisation and strategy. It has been a period of developing our existing businesses, evaluating our future opportunities and achieving some growth. The Board believes that the strategies now being implemented, coupled with the benefits of the reshaping of recent years, provide the basis for further profitable growth.

A leaflet setting out the Interim Results and comments in more detail will be despatched shortly to the shareholders.

Please fill in this coupon for a copy of the Metal Sox Interim Results and send it to. The Company Secretary, Metal Box ptc, Queens House, Forbury Read, Reading RG1 3JH, or telephone (0733) 583177. These results will be available from November 25th 1986.

Name Address

> MB) Metal Box p.l.c.

Opening up the future

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tion and reorganization over

the past five years. However, Dr Brian Smith

has made quite an impact in his first year at the helm. The

City expects him to take Metal Box into the future

with a full range of profitable

Although the group has a

solid base, earnings potential

of many of the oew products

£80 millioo this year, which

gives earnings per share of 20p. The shares are under-

valued, and are likely to

remains to be proven. Metal Box should make

products.

the fine china downturn.

yesterday.

However, there is a case for trimming full-year pretax

forecasts slightly from the £28 million pencilled in before

8p to 239p, on a prospective p/e of about 17, which looks a

little high for the time being.

Thames Television

As public debuts go, Thames Television can hardly be beaten. Floated with an offer

price of 190 pence in June, a

17 times oversubscription

RECENT ISSUES

This puts the shares, down

corresponding period this year. In which case the Ex-

cbequer levy will bite, possibly resulting in second half

profits showing a slight de-

Pretax profits for the full year are likely to be around £22 million. Assuming a tax

charge of 37.5 per cent this

produces a p/e ratio of 11.4

with the shares about 323

Although oot a a short-

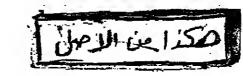
term bet but there is still

scope for further improve-

ment io the shares.

cline oo 1985 figures.

pence.



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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

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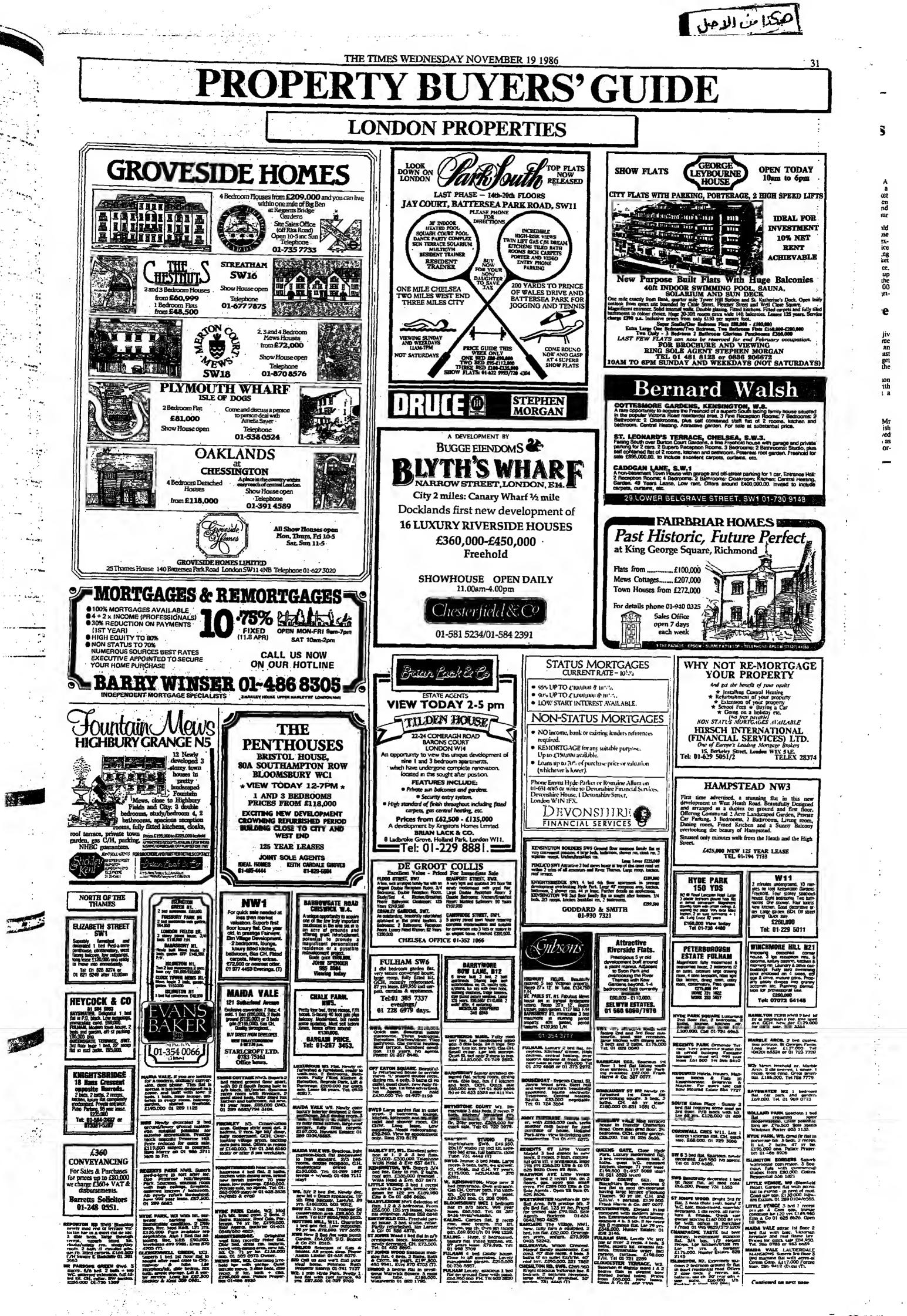
THE TIMES WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 19 1986

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131, Finabury Paventent, London BC2A 1AY 07-821 0011	ALANAGEMENT The Marks London ECS 7JC Japan Special Siz Japan	abs abs <td>15 885 -13 528 Of Person inc (2 01 1173 -04 001 Navero Eustral 75 614 -22 258 NACH Inc (3 85 19158 -23 485 Do Acoum (3) 85 19158 -23 485 Do Acoum (3)</td> <td>1) 4745 4113</td> <td>Chi 32.1 33.4 Control Contro Control Control<!--</td--><td>CC 252 30.00 0.35 of Exampt 779.7 724.7 3.30 Eastr 22.4 24.9 1.00 CC 24.24.9 1.00 CC 25.2 30.00 0.35 CC 25.2 30.00 0 0.35 CC 25.2 30.00 0.35 CC 25.2 30.00 0</td><td>Unices Law 91.7 44.4 +0.2 2.43 Generatin Growth 51.5 55.1 -0.3 2.30 Galobal Tech 45.1 44.26 -0.3 2.12 Income Growth 51.5 55.1 -0.3 2.12 Income Growth 61.5 55.3 -0.3 2.32 Income Growth 7.15 52.56 -0.3 2.35 Japan Growth 4.35 44.9 -0.3 2.35 Japan Growth 4.35 2.40 -0.3 2.35 Japan Growth 4.35 2.40 -0.3 2.35 Japan Growth 4.35 2.40 -0.3 2.35 Station Cook 6.35 8.8.6.6 -0.2 2.16 Station Cook 6.35 8.8.6.6 -0.2 2.16 Station Cook 7.55 0.15 4.01 1.07</td><td></td></td>	15 885 -13 528 Of Person inc (2 01 1173 -04 001 Navero Eustral 75 614 -22 258 NACH Inc (3 85 19158 -23 485 Do Acoum (3) 85 19158 -23 485 Do Acoum (3)	1) 4745 4113	Chi 32.1 33.4 Control Contro Control Control </td <td>CC 252 30.00 0.35 of Exampt 779.7 724.7 3.30 Eastr 22.4 24.9 1.00 CC 24.24.9 1.00 CC 25.2 30.00 0.35 CC 25.2 30.00 0 0.35 CC 25.2 30.00 0.35 CC 25.2 30.00 0</td> <td>Unices Law 91.7 44.4 +0.2 2.43 Generatin Growth 51.5 55.1 -0.3 2.30 Galobal Tech 45.1 44.26 -0.3 2.12 Income Growth 51.5 55.1 -0.3 2.12 Income Growth 61.5 55.3 -0.3 2.32 Income Growth 7.15 52.56 -0.3 2.35 Japan Growth 4.35 44.9 -0.3 2.35 Japan Growth 4.35 2.40 -0.3 2.35 Japan Growth 4.35 2.40 -0.3 2.35 Japan Growth 4.35 2.40 -0.3 2.35 Station Cook 6.35 8.8.6.6 -0.2 2.16 Station Cook 6.35 8.8.6.6 -0.2 2.16 Station Cook 7.55 0.15 4.01 1.07</td> <td></td>	CC 252 30.00 0.35 of Exampt 779.7 724.7 3.30 Eastr 22.4 24.9 1.00 CC 24.24.9 1.00 CC 25.2 30.00 0.35 CC 25.2 30.00 0 0.35 CC 25.2 30.00 0.35 CC 25.2 30.00 0	Unices Law 91.7 44.4 +0.2 2.43 Generatin Growth 51.5 55.1 -0.3 2.30 Galobal Tech 45.1 44.26 -0.3 2.12 Income Growth 51.5 55.1 -0.3 2.12 Income Growth 61.5 55.3 -0.3 2.32 Income Growth 7.15 52.56 -0.3 2.35 Japan Growth 4.35 44.9 -0.3 2.35 Japan Growth 4.35 2.40 -0.3 2.35 Japan Growth 4.35 2.40 -0.3 2.35 Japan Growth 4.35 2.40 -0.3 2.35 Station Cook 6.35 8.8.6.6 -0.2 2.16 Station Cook 6.35 8.8.6.6 -0.2 2.16 Station Cook 7.55 0.15 4.01 1.07	
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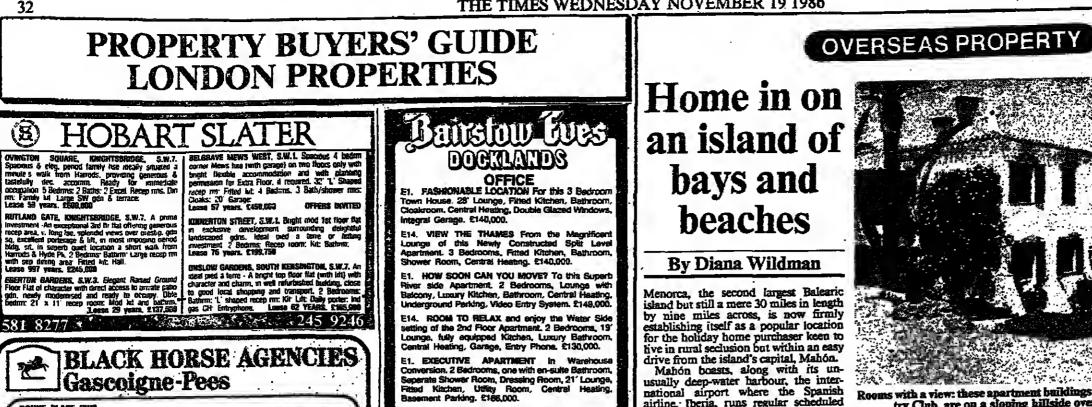
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OVINGTON

E14. PRIVATE MOORING is only one of the many features offered in this attractive 1 Bedroom fast. Large 'L' Shaped Lounge with Balcony, fitted Kitchen. Charming Bathroom, Heating. 299,000.



Rooms with a view: these anartment buildings forming part of the Menorca Coun-try Club, are on a sloping hillside overlooking the Mediterranean

units in this latter phase are still available and consist of one-bedroom, two-bedroom or three-bedroom balconied apartments. All of these are designed differently, says the Menorca Country Club's sales and marketing

long visit for potential purchasers planned over New Year. Details: Menorca Country Club, Shepperton Marina, Felix Lane, Shepperton, Middlesex TW17 8NJ (0932 $\{ (a,b) \}_{a \in \mathcal{A}}$

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The idea of converting a Menorcan

£150,000."

four-day inspection flights during November and December, with a week-

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us virtually dried up.

He says: "During the past 15 years, many UK purchasers have been convert-

There is obvious scope

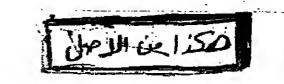
Folkard & Hayward, is selling a semiconverted farmhouse in the hamlet of S'Uestra, a 15-minute drive from Mahon, asking £46,000 for the two-bedroom, one reception-room home, which is set in just 600 square metres of land. There is no mains water and a telephone, so the property obviously offers scope for improvement.



Mahón boasts, along with its un-usually deep-water harbour, the international airport where the Spanish airline, Iberia, runs regular scheduled services. A number of UK companies operate charter flights, and car-hire firms, such as Budget-Rent-a-Car, which has a desk at Mahon airport, abound.

Menorca has proved popular with tourists for decades - which is hardly





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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 19 1986

Country cottage in the capital

Rose Cottage, in Crabtree Lane, Fulham, south-west London, was a country cottage even in this century. Believed to have been built around 1763 on Crabtree Farm, originally part of the estate of Sir Nicholas Crisp (1599-1666), it was not until 1910 when the farm cheert with the death of the text farm closed with the death of the last Crabtree farmer that the land surrounding Rose Cottage was surrounding Rose Cottage was developed for residential purposes. The cottage retains its period character and stands well back from Crabtree Lane behind a high brick wall in a garden of nearly half an acre. It has been well renovated and has two or three bedrooms, double reception room, large conservatory and greenhouse. Harrods Estate Offices seeks offers around £350,000.

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around £350,000. The Malthouse at Ropley, Hampshire, is a Grade II listed country house dating from the 17th century, with Georgian additions, and recent improvements. The house, in nearly eight acres, including a swimming pool, tannis court and paddocks, has four reception rooms, a main bedroom suite and six further bedrooms, and looks over adjoining open farmland. Weller Eggar's Alton office is asking more than £450,000.

North London thatched Not only is a country cottage for sale in Fulham. Winkworth's Palmers Green office in north London, a part best-known for its 1930s semis, is offering two houses unusual in the area: one timber-framed, the other that had thatched.

The Coach House on Cannon Hill is a 19th-century, timber-framed, brick-infill house with a weatherboard exterior. All five bedrooms, and the sitting room and diffus room hum the sitting room an une performs, and the sitting room and dining room, have the original cak beams exposed in the ceilings, although the house was completely rebuilt in the early 1950s. The asking price is £315,000.

1315,000. The thatched three-bedroom property on Cannon Hill is part of a period house split some years ago. The thatch is in good condition, having been replaced in the last five years, and the house, with a 60ft garden, is for sale at £195,000.

The Pavilion on the Links, a house which inspired Robert Louis Stevensc work of that name and overlooks the Island of Fidra, which may, say the agents, have been his Treasure Island, is for sale. Bell-Ingram of Island, is for sale. Bell-Ingram of Edinburgh is asking more than £175,000 for the 20-acre estate. Near Muirfield golf course, the historic house has four reception rooms, a master bedroom and four further bedrooms, and a guest or staff cottage.

Long and short of it

The Long House in Strand Street Sandwich, Kent, is a Grade II listed house of timber-frame construction, dating from the 17th century, and situated in the centre of this Cinque Port. It has three reception rooms and five bedrooms, with an attached self-contained flat known

Sandwich, adding: "It is bound to create a



From mansion to wreck to mansion again: Ancaster House in Mayfair The £10m house of lords

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Ancaster House, in Chesterfield Gar-dens, off Curzon Street, Mayfair, used to be plain Number 8 until its total renovation and launching on to the market today.

It might have been renamed Islington House after the MP Sir John Dickson-Poynder, later Lord Islington, who bought the house in 1899. The bouse remained in the family until 1959, but the name was oot thought to be strong enough for the palatial property. Thus it is Ancaster House after Lord Ancaster, a fellow MP, who occupied it while Lord Islington was abroad as Governor of New Zealand.

This is an example of the meticulous approach to the project of restoring the house by Peter Lukas for Wingate Property Investments.

It was designed by John Wimperis, described by Pevsner as "the most successful architect in Mayfair for the houses of the French Renaissance style", and was built by Charles Fish in 1873. It is possibly the largest freehold single family residence in Mayfair. And priced at £10 million it is also one of the most expensive. It is well below the £37 million paid by the Saudi Arabian government for Crewe House in Curzon Street for its embassy, but more than the price of more than £8 million paid earlier this year for Nuffield Lodge, the Decimus Burton villa in Regent's Park.

The house had strong connections with English political life, but at other stages of its life it was the Ladies' Carlton Club, professional chambers occupied mainly by politicians, and in the 1940s and 1950s the Chesterfield Officers'

Mr Lukas says the house was a wreck

original design for the hall was copied by computer and sent to Italy to be cut. The first two floors of the house are

Grade II listed, and the five reception rooms include a vast ballroom of double height decorated in French rococo style. The ballroom has mirrors at either end decorated with silver leaf standing above matching 17th-century English fire-places, and three large chandeliers. The elaborate mouldings and cornices in the reception rooms have been repaired or replaced, since much had gone, and the atmosphere is one of considerable opuleace.

The house in all covers 22,000 sq ft, but above the first two floors the decorations have not been completed, on the assumption that the purchaser will want to plan them. There are two master bedroom suites and eight further bed-room suites, with supporting kitchen

Institution or embassy is likely to buy

accommodation, four staff bedrooms and a recreation room. The house has full air conditioning, a passenger lift, piped video and stereo systems and a paved rear garden.

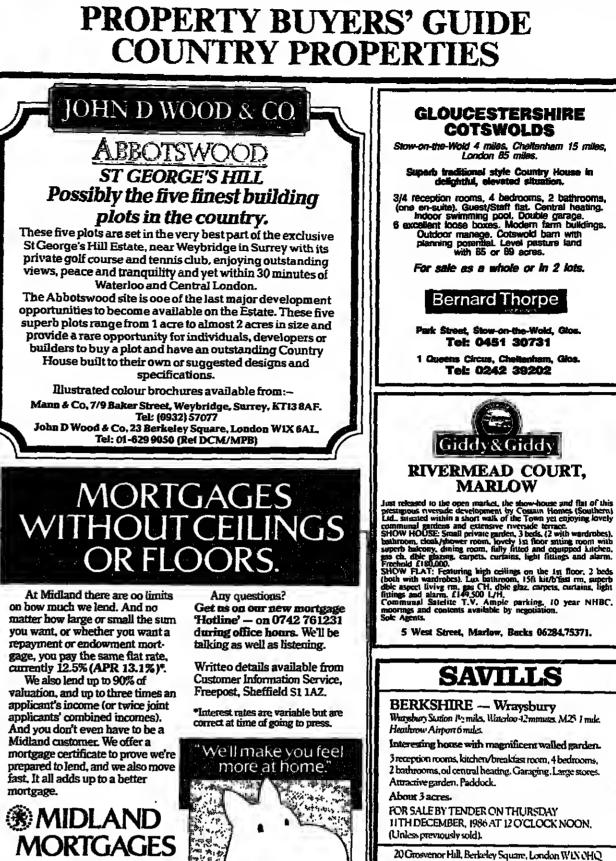
Cluttons and Aylesford are the joint agents, and Robert Robinson, head of residential property at Cluttons' Mayfair office, says: "There are few opportunities in all of central London to acquire a freehold property of this size which has been totally reconstructed and refurbished to this exceptionally high standard."

He believes that potential purchasers are more likely to be an institution or an embassy rather than a private individual.

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OMidland Bank pic 1986.

Andrew Langton, of Aylesford, lists



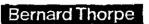
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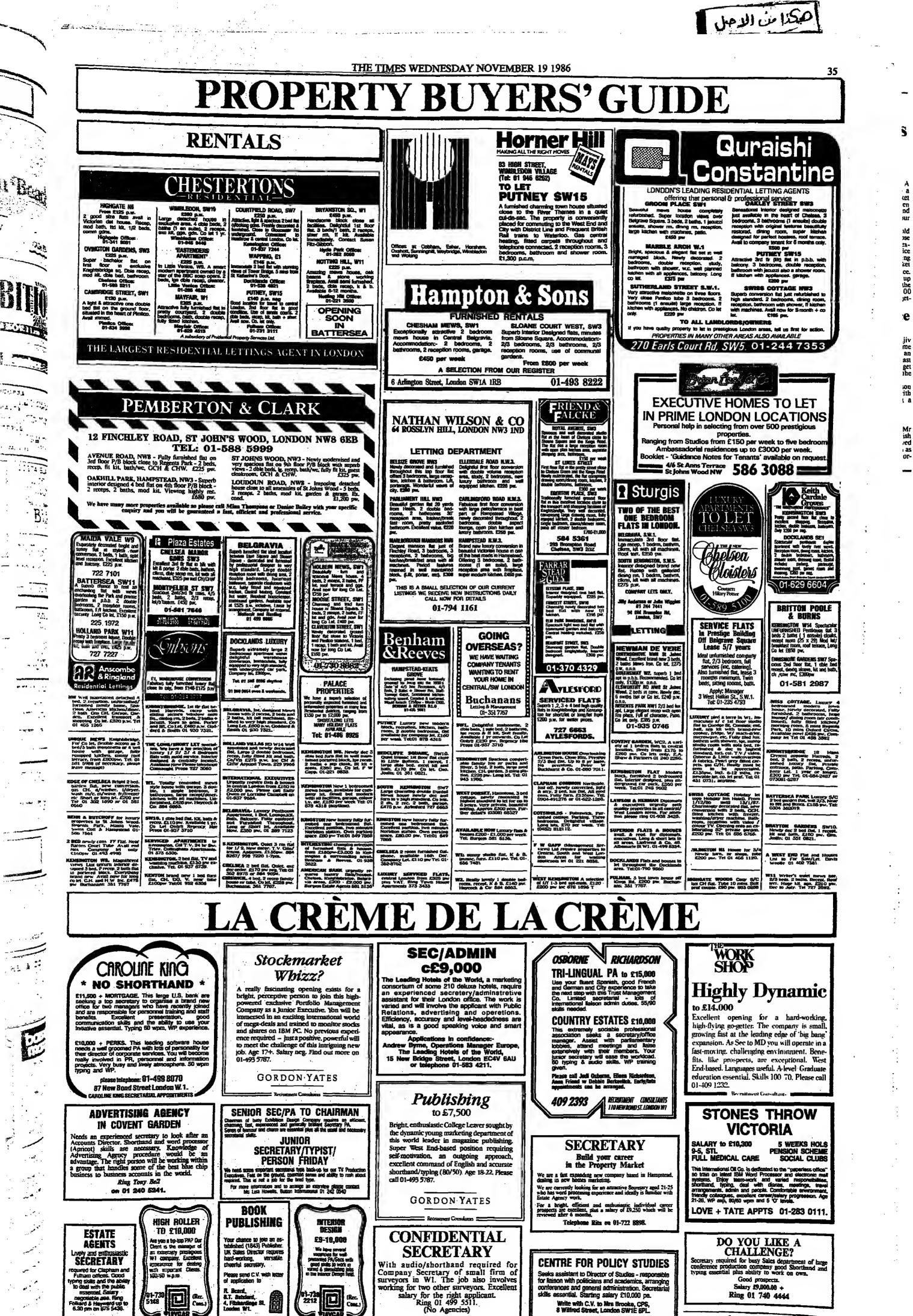
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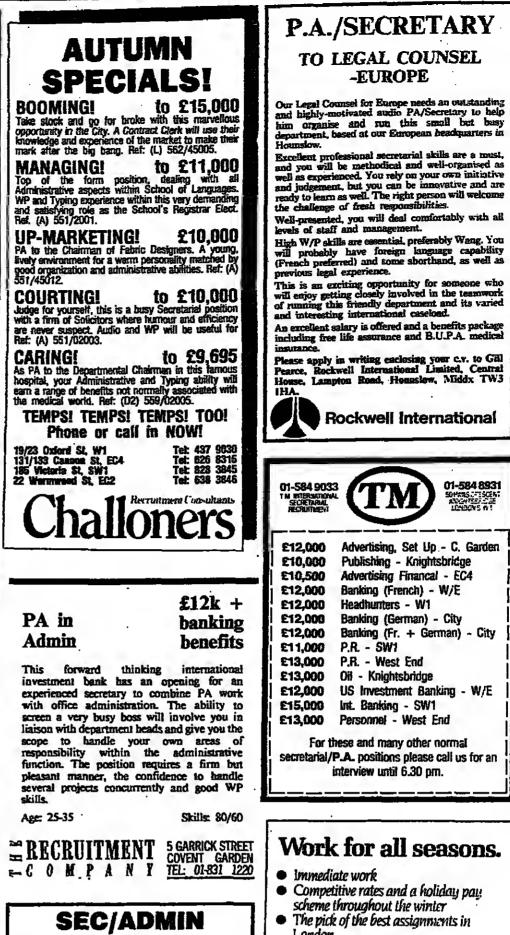
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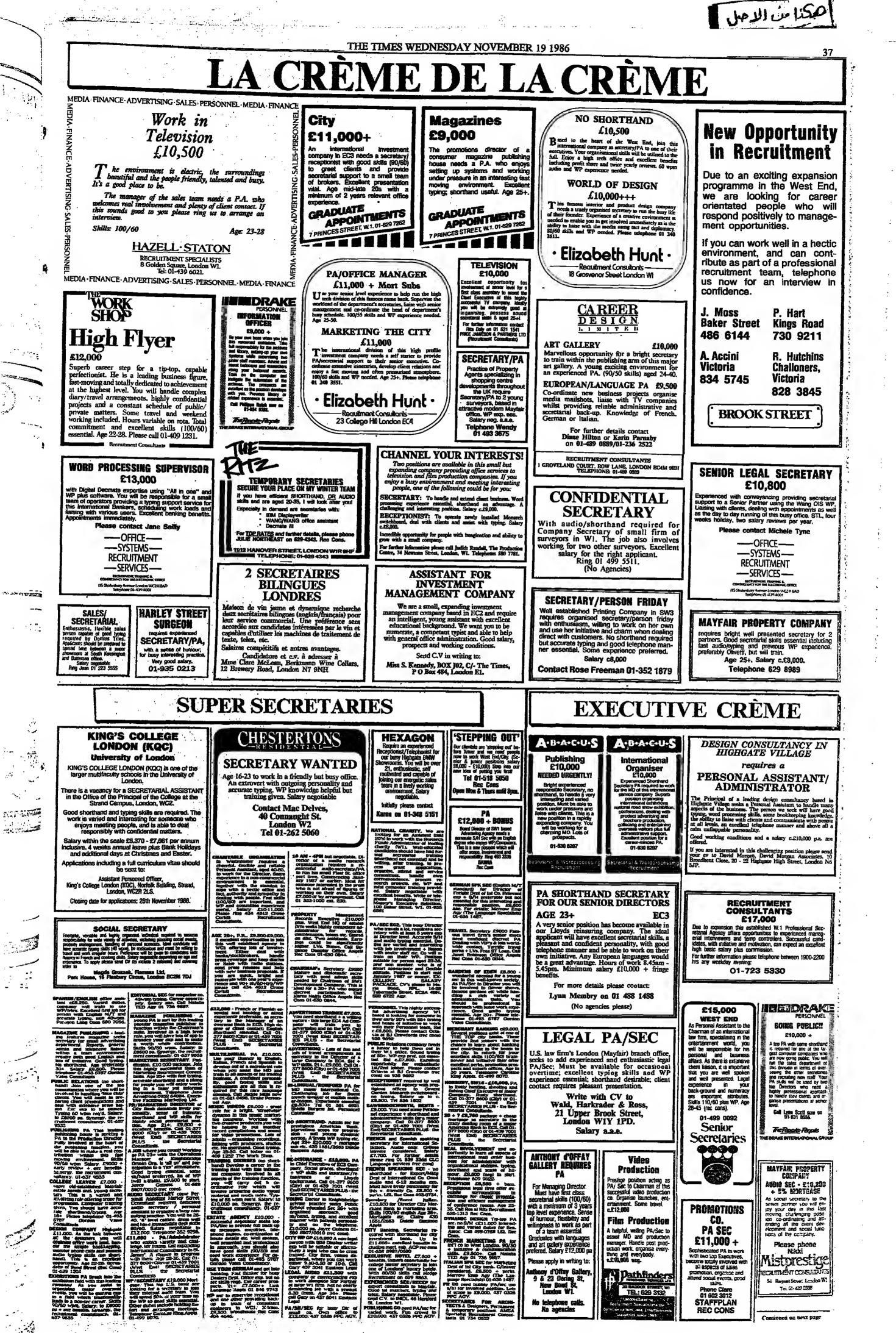
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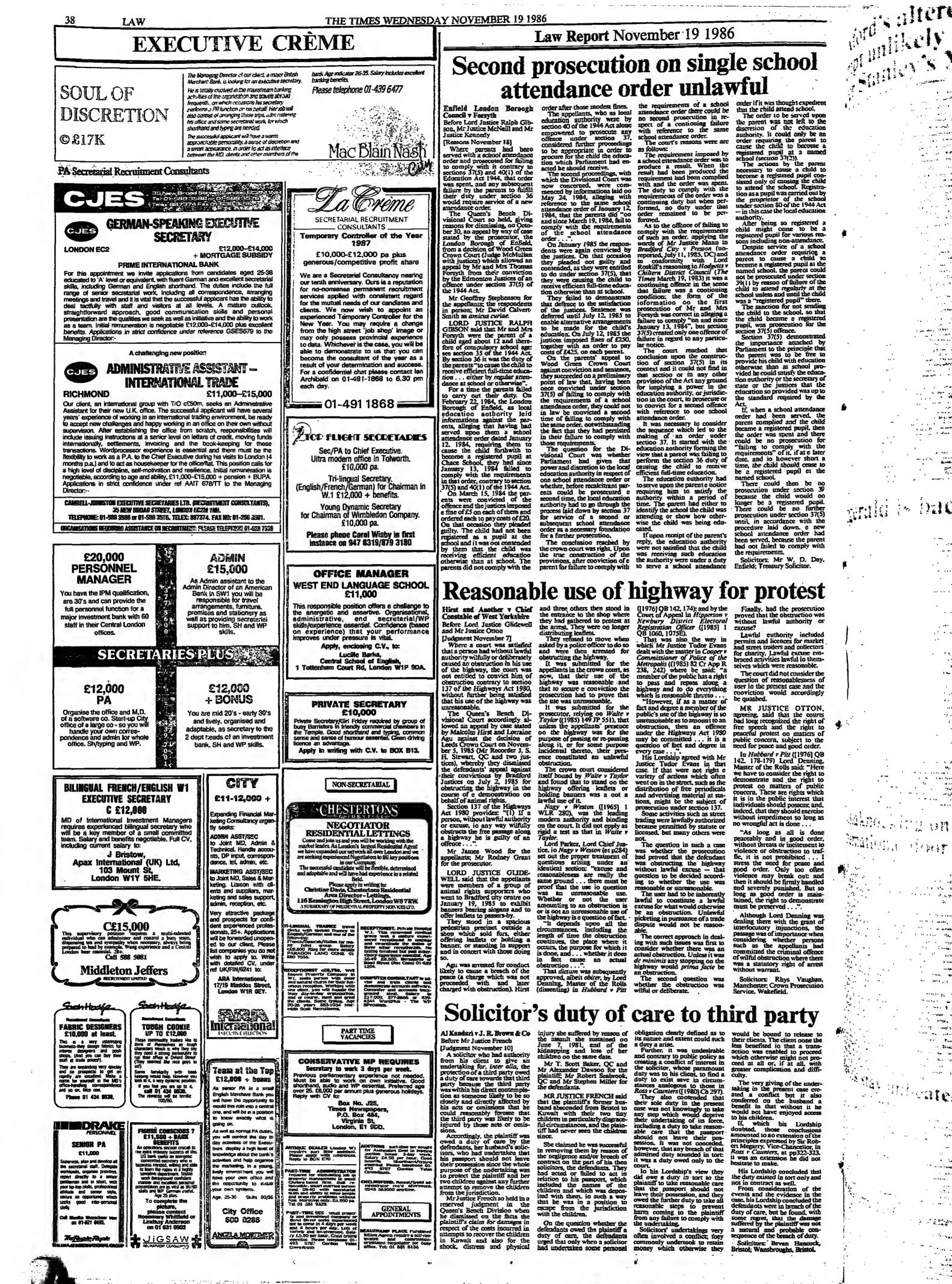
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RUGBY UNION Oxford's altered script unlikely to deter Stanley's XV By David Hands, Rugby Correspon

This is the time of year when Oxford University lose their regular festive thrash with Ma-jor R V Stanley's XV and then proceed to lose to Cambridge at Twickenham. This term, how-ever. Oxford have alterned the script; they approach the second Tuesday in December as holders of the Bowring Bowl and their play thus far this season has indicated they have no intention

- ----

indicated they have no intention of letting go. They should, of course, lose to Stanley's XV at Iffley Road today, in a match sponsored by Yaimichi International, such is the international talent stacked against them but they have attracted some appreciative noises from the club sides they have met this season. They are have met this season. They are able, too, to name the same side besten by Harlequins at the weekend although Griffin, the captain, who injured a hip in that game, will wait until this morning before testing his fitness.

Stanley's, however, have had to change their original side. Wilson, the former All Blacks wing, broke a finger in a charity game and is replaced by Pennock of Richmond. Charvet, the French centre, is unable to play so Halliday keeps his place and Slagter, the Richmond lock, occupies the place originally given to Cuthbertson given to Harlequins).

There is another change, in the front row where Stuart Evans (Neath) has withdrawn, Goodwin also of Richmond replacing him. The final amend-ment is caused by the absence of Robert Jones (Swanses), whose illustrious snhatitute is Loveridge, the former All Black scrum half now playing with Harlequins. There will be an exacting duel between Lynagh, the stand-off half from Queensand, and his Australian col-league, Calcraft, from New South Wales, who plays in Oxford's back row. Indeed there

are rumours that Calcraft has been teaching his young col-leagues a new Australian penalty

WHEN IT COMES TO KICKING MORALITY OFF THE PARK ENGLAND'S LITTLE TERRORS ARE A MATCH FOR THE BEST Children at play in the School of Cheats



Morality on the field is dealt a mortal blow: Police, players and spectators join in the melee at Leeds on April 17, 1971. This was the moment that the rot set into the national game

FOOTBALL

IN CRISIS

the same trash on television?

The definitive moment of moral corrup-

domestic game moved steadily downward,

stood for everything that was reprehensible in

sport from gamesmanship to physical intimidation and were blatantly beyond the

effective control of either the Football League

or Football Association. Astonishingly, the FA appointed him national manager and daly paid the price.

On that day in 1971 Leeds lost 2-1 at home to West Bromwich, a critical set-back in their

challenge for the championship alongside

Arsenal. Ray Tinkler, the referce, who had

poorly handled an often illegal game, allowed

immy Tarbuck, a popular comedian, used to have a joke, well aired on television: "If at first you don't succeed - cheat." There were times

in the past 20 years when it could have been the motto of English football, in which legality had become anything you could get away with.

Viv Anderson, the Arsenal and England right back, is a pleasant, cheerful and dedicated professional. A thoroughly good bloke, his ians and those who work with him would say. Last Wednesday at Wembley Yugoslavia were awarded a free kick some 35 yards from England's goal. Anderson in-stantly picked up the ball and punted it back

(caringhan Oneessey), D. Reado mingham, D. Rogers (Hardior); M.S. (Stourbridge), J. Page (Birmingham, c Taint, M. Hardi (Cid Hairsonians) Donaeh (Birmingham), G.Mosses (Su bridge), P. Hobbe (Mossiey), R. Trester Mage, J. Hobbe (Mossiey), R. Trester

North Midlands have already

R. P. Those

to Chris Woods, thus ensuring that Yugocan't take my daughter to watch. I saw one slavia could not quickly benefit from an manager running up and down the line, award given them against an England shouting at the referee, while drinking from a can of beer. The referee did nothing. Indeed, the alarming situation is that few among the "If someone doesn't do something we're not going to have a game left. More and more 60,000 crowd would have said that anything boys are turning to other sports. It's a social unusual or wrong had happened. Football is conditioned, around the globe, to habitual cheating. We in England used to claim it was the foreigners who cheated. Now, almost every professional cheats, in some form or problem, the parents have a vital part to play. Many of them are good and deplore the Yet what chance have those parents who have integrity, or their children, when every Football League match for the last 20 years other, in every match he plays: at the very least, appealing for throws and goal-kicks has been defiled by supporters chanting

which he knows are the other way. The corruption goes all down the line to the IOyear-olds. England have little moral justifica-tion for protesting about Maradona's handled goal when they regularly break the laws themselves.

Seeing youngsters imitate the professional players

Who has forgotten Roy McFarland pulling Polish forward off the ball by his neck at Wembley as England vainly tried to qualify for the World Cup finals in the autumn of 19732

Last Sunday Ralph Coates, the former Burnley, Tottenham and England winger, was ont watching his son play in a teenage league match in Hertfordshire. A boy did exactly the same as Anderson had done at Wembley. The referee again did nothing. We are into the second generation of schoolchildren for whom cheating is an unwitting code of conduct. And it is worse than that.

Coates, recently appointed as co-ordinator

of sport for Barnet Borough Council under

The age of decadence that was ushered in at Leeds a decade and a half ago has spawned a code of misconduct among children that even grown-ups find frightening, David Miller, our Chief Sports Correspondent, reports

> police for provoking public disorder. Leeds in meral, and in this match in particular, set the tone of national moral decline and it is no surprise that this club is now obliged by the police to stage all-ticket matches away from home in an attempt to prevent their

spectators travelling anywhere.



oates: appalled by juvenile gamesmanship

The leading FA officials in 1971 were Andrew Stephens, Harold Thompson, Arthur McMullan, Vernon Stokes and Denis Fol-lows, the secretary; Len Shipman was president of the League. All were conscientious men but their failure to get to grips with the evident crisis, and the failure of those who t that a or at sport i rotting into decay among the present generation who know no better. "I really didn't ootice when I was playing, I was caught up in the game." Coates admits, "but now I see it in every match. I see the responsibility the protessionals have, a duty to clean up their act. If only we introduced the rugby rule, where you push a free kick 10yards forward if someone interferes with a free kick. players would realize they have a duty to their team, not only to themselves."

the last of the breed of old-fashioned wingers

who was increasingly obliged to "do a job" in midfield. "The gamesmanship, perfected by Leeds

under Revie, used to grieve me but I saw my job as entertaining and being kicked gave me the adrenalin to play better," he says. "Nowadays, if players are kicked they fall over as if dead to get the opponent booked. There's a lot of people who don't go to 'professional' football because of what they see on the pitch."

Coates, having quit football as assistant coach to Paul Went at Orient, was given his chance to come back into sport by Max Callar, Barnet's director of technical services. He tours the schools, advising on coaching and behaviour, and is involved in several sports as well as working with the over-50s and with women.

He wrote to the FA, the League and the Professional Footballers' Association telling of the decline he has found but received no more than acknowledgment. "It doesn't help when you see the governing bodies publicly arguing with each other," he says. "Of course, there is a connection between bad behaviour and the boredom and frustration which comes with unemployment. I'm just pleased to be able to try to put something back in the game. But why hasn't so much more of this been done before, collaborating with the education authorities the way I am encouraged to do?"

Should the Football Ground Improvement Trust, with its £8 million a year income from

A national campaign for morality on the pitch

the pools, be doing more to correct attitudes within the game? Richard Faulkner, the deputy chairman, points out that the articles of the trust do not restrict it to making stadiumssafer. There are £2 or £3 million a year available for the grass roots.

A national campaign on morality on the pitch is more important at a time when the game is in crisis than providing new all-weather play areas on which 11-year-olds can emulate the kicking and mutual abuse of their elders.

When Coates was a boy he used to cycle with friends for more than half an hour from -le-Hole in Durhan

Fitzgerald is back

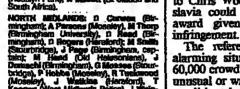
By George Ace

Ciaran Fitzgerald, who lost his place and with it the captaincy of the Ireland team that defeated Romania in Dub-lin recently, returns to the repre-sentative scene on Saturday at Thomond Park, Limerick, where he will lead Connacht against Munster in the Inter-Provincial Championship with only the wooden spoon at stake. But there is much more at stake for Fitzgerald.

what may be his last opportu-nity of staking a claim, for a place in the final Irish trial next month. An Achilles tendon It was at this same venue two years ago that Fritzerald came back to give ample proof that he was far from finished as an Ireland player.

injury ruled him out of Connach's games against Lein-ster and Ulster when the Westerners conceded 78 points. Fitzgerald had lost his place in

North Midlands have already lost to Warwickshire 14-3 in a Midlands group game. They have Hobbs in their back row and bring Rogers, the Hereford wing, and Thorp (Birmingham University) into their three-quarters against a Warwickshire side which fields an all-Cov-entry pack, now that Farrington is restored as hooker after the completion of his symmetry. completion of his suspen Compaction of pis suspension. MAJOR R V STANLEY'S XV: 4-8 Lalord (Pacing Cub and France): S Panneck (Richmond), S Hallday (Eath and Eng-and), Y Bousset (Recing Cub), R Under-wood (Lelocater and England): N Loveridge (Decension and Australia), D Loveridge (Incension and Australia), D Loveridge (Incension and Australia), D Loveridge (Incension and Sour Zeeland): A N Other, B Maore (Notificpierd), D M B Sele (Rennord), M Stagter (Richmond), M Macdonald (UCT and University College), A Brooks (Rosseyn Park), M Mallet (St Citude and South Alrica).



WARWICKSHIRE (Coventry unless stated: S Hall (Barkers Busist; C Leal (Nameston), R Massey (Nameston), Madiard, C Wyster, C Millerchip,

to finish on the losing side. He

had proved his point and pro-ceeded to lead Ireland to a

memorable Five Nations Championship and Triple

Crown in 1985. From that lofty

pedestal he descended to the depths last season when Ireland

lost all four championship

On Saturday, Ireland's most

ald will relish the chal

the Irish side after sustaining a head injury against Wales at Lansdowne Road and despite being declared fit by the IRFU medical adviser for the follow-ing game against England, his replacement against Wales, Harbison, was retained with the captaincy going to the No. 8 the Irish side after captaincy going to the No. 8, will Duggan. Harbison kept his place for the final game against Scolland, which the Scots won 32-9, and even allowing for that result, few antici-pated Fitzgerald regaining his niace.

But in the first Inter-Provincial of the following season at Thomond Park, he led Connacht with all his old fire and fury and in the end was unlucky

lenge but one must have reservations as to whether enough remains in the locker for that middle of the front row

become a reality once again. Connecht, severely hit by injuries, make three changes from the team defeated 37-6 by Ulster at Ravenhill and switch John O'Driscoll from the flank to No. 8.

COMMACHT: H O'Foole (Coristhians): B Moraz (Waterpurk), L. Mulcaby (Terrours), M Companie (Wanderers), M P Farosii (UCC); C. Tunse (Wanderers), C. McCentry (UCC); T. Clance (Lansdowne), C. Fitzperial (St. Mary's, card, A. Hanshare (Athione), M Miscalar (Wanderers), M Tarper (St. Mary's, Milloylett (Stennon), M Fitzperiation (Dubin University), J O'Datacoli (London Irish).

the Manpower Services Commission scheme. is appalled by what he finds around the place in the Ireland team to primary and secondary schools of North London and Hertfordshire. "The behaviour and the language, not just

among boys but parents, coaches and managers, is dreadful," he says. "I've been abused by some men whom I've challenged about their behaviour on the line. They react differently if they recognize that I used to be a well-known player. It can be so bad that I

flagship, Anstra-lin IV, salvaged some pride for

the syndicate with a magnifi-

YACHTING

Australia IV fights back to

clinch a thrilling victory

Flat blue scas and a light six-knot sea breeze from SSW,

West Bromwich a goal by Astle during which Suggett was offside; but not, Tinkler argued afterwards, with theoretical justification, affecting Four Leeds players immediately and unforgivably manhandled Tinkler, inciting the crowd. It was only when spectators invaded the pitch, also intent on attacking Tinkler, that the Leeds players changed their

demeanour and protected him. Revie and his chairman, Percy Woodward, disgracefully suggested that Tinkler's performance - which have to say was lamentably inadequate had justified the crowd's reaction.

The Leeds players should not only have been suspended by the FA for a month or more but should have been prosecuted by the

Coates played four times for Alf Ramsey and eight times in the under-23 team, one of

land. They would arrive, park their bikes on the wall outside the stadium, pay their sixpence or shilling, and be handed down over the heads of the adult spectators to a place in the front on the fringe of the pitch. where they would watch the likes of Shackleton, Fleming and Ford in awe.

When it was all over and a 40,000 crowd had departed with not a policeman in sight, they would collect their bikes, untouched outside the stadium, and cycle home. "Nowadays," Coates says, "you're even frightened to go as an adult."

CRICKET

impact at last

Russia knocking on international door

By David Hands

It is difficult to ignore the continual rise of Russian rugby, just as the Romanians have caught our attention during the last decade. Though contact, with the USSR at senior repre-sentative level has been virtually non-existent, as far as the four house countries are concerned, that is a situation which may change before the 1980s are

change before the 1980s are over. Pat Moss, the Irish Rugby Union secretary, watched them beat. Italy in Genoma at the weekend, though he was there to formalize channels of commo-nication with the Italian Federa-tion, while John Bargess, next year's president of the Rugby Football Union, has watched their gradual rise over the last 30 years because of basiness contacts he has with the Soviet Union. contacts be has with use series Union. Indeed Mr Burgess, chairman of the RFU's coaching commit-



points.

tee, has done some coaching in Moscow and prepared a paper on Ressian rughy for the RFU's information some ten years ago. Since there is an overhael of

weekend, remain the only un-beaten side in the McEwan's

League first division. The bor-

der side also have the distinc-tion of being the highest scorers

in all seven divisions with their

stand-off half, Colin Gass, head-ing the individual table with 87

England's representative matches in progress, it would not be surprising to find the Soviet Union cropping up as opposition at B team level in the near The coaching committee has

recommended a much more inte-prated programme of senior and B grade internationals, the first

B grade internationals, the first of which is the game against France at Bath next February, the day before the five nations championship match between the two countries. Another "hack-to-back" B grade match may be arranged before this sesson's end. "What we are siming for -"What we are siming for -

"What we are aiming for -mid it is by no means cut and dried yet - is to get two B team games with established coun-tries and two with what you might call emerging countries, where we are looking towards FIRA - Italy, Spain, Russia, possibly Portugal," Mr Burgess said, "it will enable us to get closer to them over the years. Right' or wrongly we have

Rightly or wrongly we have stood off FIRA and I don't think that's a good thing." Hawick stay unbeaten

with a magnin-cent recovery against Kooka-burra II to win by 15 seconds -the biggest margin in the closely fought race. Up the final beat Kookaburra threw an astonishing 41 tacks at Australia IV Proportionally, that beats nything seen at Newport and anyth

on a leg by leg basis the race, characterized by some of the most ferocious tacking duels most isrocious tacking duels that have so far been seen in the America's Cup trials, was the closest yet. Kookaburra at-tempted to make up for a slight upwind speed deficiency by continually probing tacks into the Australia IV defence.

Up the third beat into a freshening breeze of about 15 knots, the two yachts fell into a titantic duel. Peter Gilmour's

crew threw 37 tacks at Australia IV. With their right-hand side advantage Colin Beashel's crew answered every one, blow for blow, and kept their lead. One extra tack was almost the margin as the latest of Ben Lexcen's designs rounded the buoy a boat length and a half shead. Crew-Hawick following their hard- try-scoring table with seven won battle with Heriots last thanks to the four touch downs work on both boats was superb, with the exception of Damian Fewster's foredeck crew on

he had last Saturday agains Glasgow Academicals. Australia IV Jed-Forest have moved off The brutal labour of hauling the bottom of the first division the 24-ton boat through the. In the second division. Kibnarnock and Masselburgh. wind and resetting the huge genoa was taking an average of seven seconds. In the famous on 12 points from seven games final leg of the match between Australia II and Liberty at have opened a four-point gap from Starling County, Dunferm-line and Portobello, who all have eight. At the bottom, Newport, there were 46 tacks to cach boat but that was on the old course with each leg four miles. On the new eight leg Olympic course each sector is 3.2 miles. are on two points with

In comparison, yesterday's struggle, with three months still to go before the real thing, was

not far short of the Herculean respectively. SECOND BOLING DRAW: Pontyl tussle between John Bertrand SECOND BOURD DRAW: Pontyberein or Dunwant v Maesing: Perceed v South Wates Police: Elbow Vale v Bedoau; Whetand v Pontypride: Pill Hanners v Bridgeod; Tondo v Llanell: Swenzee Uterestray v Matagefilter: Newport v Talywain; Owindlery v Abercam; Cross Kere v Cardift Briden Ferry v Pontypood; Neath v Harrenfordwest; Llandovery v Glanacroser Wanderers; Newbridge v Gowarton; Swenzeev v Old Blydints or Penguth; Neytind v Llankeran. and Dennis Conner. Most of the time Kookaburra II and Austraia IV were close enough to have lobbed an insult from one to the other. During the first three minutes of the pre-start circling they were locked so tightly together, a

ahead of Australia IV, thus turning his time advantage into a commanding position on the right of the course that he could use to dominate the match. He narrowly failed, Time and again up the first beat Gilmour, aged 26, from Perth, pushed a tack at Beashei until 20 minutes up the leg Kookaburra's reward came. Gilmour crossed a boat-length ahead, having gained half-a-second on each thrust, and was

able to round the top mark nine seconds in front. Downhill, Australia IV gybed herself into the favoured inside berth and also seemed to possess a little more hall speed.

Fight and grit can do wonders for a yacht on the beat but downwind only speed and pos-ition count. At the bottom mark both teams were flying a protest flag. On the second beat Beashel was able to do what he loves best, protect the right of the course. Kookaburra punched away but the nine-second lead held by Beashel at the first leeward kept the two boats apart. One hundred metres from the buoy there was nothing between the yachts in time but Kookaburra II was obliged to make an extra two tacks to lay the mark.

The margin was 12 seconds at the buoy. Australia IV has a reputation for speed on a reach but at the gybe mark the delta (time between the two compet itors) had not changed. At the

From Keith Wheatley, Fremantie bouy the sail-handling took the breath away. Two spinnakers crashed down in unison with Alao Bond's defector could have walked flagship, Austra-between the two decks. Weather in IV, salvaged conditions were perfect, if light. not a square metre of nylon

touching the sca. The two subsidiary races started in fascinating style. Both South Australia and Steak 'n' prected the yachts at the start. With eight minutes of the start period gone, both yachts were Kidney won their starts and first legs against senior boats. South Australia rounded the first windward mark 10 seconds lying dead in the water, head to wind Kookabura II was to wind. Kookaburra ii was to leeward. At nine they gybed downwind and then, with 30 seconds to the gun, rounded np on split tacks and headed for the windoward mark 10 seconds ahead of lain Murray oo Kooka-burra III. In a heavyweight tacking duel np the first leg, the Adelaide boat more than held her own io the light airs. Downwind she held her margin for the first leg, the line. Gilmour was going for the pin end and reached it, sailing fast, while Beashel, at the helm of Australia IV, was nine sec-onds behind and heading for the for the first run but thereafter, in a building breeze, Murray's

committee boat. Just across the line Gilmour took a dangerous gamble. He tried to tack straight across superior frepower put him in front to win by more than a Steak 'n' Kidney led Australia

III around the first mark by 14 seconds but downwind she was overhauled by Bond's light-air flier. Nevertheless, the final delta was once again just over a

minute The Royal Perth jury met for more than four hours on Mon-day night before rejecting Australia IV's version of events from Sunday' race. Kookaburra III had her backstay and masttop instruments carried away after a collision between the two yachts.

The jury found that both boats were beating, with Austra-lia IV on port and K3 on starboard. Kookaburra passed

ahead and tacked on top of Beashel, who immediately Juffed up and tacked on 10 starboard, his bow colliding with the Parry boat's stern. The jury ruled that Australia IV (the tacking yacht) had failed to keep clear of Kookaburra III (the yacht on a tack) as required by Rule 41.1. Australia IV lost the two victory points which went to Kookaburra IIL

DEFENDER SERIES RESULTS: Australia N bi Kookaburra II, 15sec; Australia II ot Steak 'n' Kuchey, 1min 13sec; Kookaburra III bi South Australia, 1:09. DEFENDER SERIES TABLE

W 1 P3
Kookabura II
Australia IV
Kookapurta II
Australia III
South Australia 4 15 6
Steak 'n' Kidney 0 19 0
TODAY'S RACES: Australia IV v South
Australia; Kookaburta II v Australia III;
Steak 'n' Kidney y Kooksburg II.

McEnroe Melbourne (AFP) - John McEnroe, suspended until the beginning of December, has requested a wild card in case he decides to contest the Australian Open here in January. Colin Stubs, the tournament director, said the former world No. 1 had asked for a wild card to be reserved to keep his options open for the tournament, which will be played on grass for the last time.

TENNIS

option for

Since returning from a seven-month lay-off. McEnroe has won four tournaments hut was also suspended for insulting an umpire in Paris. However, he apologized for his poor game when he was beaten by Pat Cash, of Australia, in the first round of the Benson and Hedges tournament in London last

Stubs said McEnroe was no sure whether he wanted to play in the Australian Open.

Seeds have an off day

Johannesburg (Reuter) - Two seeded players, Jimmy Arias, of the United States, and the local player. Christo Steyn, were surprisingly beaten in the first round of the South African Open tournament here on Mon-

day night Arias, the seventh seed, fell to the unseeded West German, Michael Westphal, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3. Steyn the No. 8 seed, lost to Mansdorf, of Israel, 7-6, 6-1. FINST ROUND: M Westonel (WG) bt J Aras (US), 6-7, 6-3, 6-3. A Mansdorf (ISP) bt C Skeyn (SA), 7-6, 6-1.

 HOUSTON: Two out of the three seeded players competing in the first round of the WCTtournament here on Monday were beaten (Reuter re-ports). In all-American matches, Paul Annacone, the No.7 seed, was eliminated by Bill Scanlon and Scott Davis won against the

eighth seed, Gary Donnelly. Ramesh Krishnan, of India, the No.5 seed, needed no aces in his 6-3, 6-4 victory over another American, Jim Grabb. FIRST ROUND: W Scanlon (US) bt P Amacone (US), 7-6, 6-4: S Odros (US) bt 10 Donnelly (US), 7-6, 5-3: R Knshman (Indie) bt J Grabb (US), 6-3, 6-4.

From Richard Streeton, Hyderabad Pakistan, showing tremenoous determination and spirit, won the fifth and last one-day international here yesterday to deprive West Indies of a clean who were set a target of 203, never found any momentum and were beaten by 11 runs. Among several unhappy failures for them was another by Viv Richards, who was out first ball.

Australian Pakistan make an

For a long time it seemed West Indies were pacing their innings with customary ef-ficiency. Greenidge failed, but Haynes and Richardson looked completely assured as they added 91 in 24 overs together. Against the spinners, however, they were unable to score as quickly as they wished

Haynes, who made 59 and hit four fours and a six, was out when he was caught by Miandad off the bowling of Shoaih, the Pakistan off-spinner. That brought Richards to the crease.

but he was soon on his way back to the pavilion. Earlier on Richards, who called correctly for the first time

in 10 tosses on this tour, might have felt it was his day. First ball, however, he pushed for-ward to Qadir and was leg-

before. Logic, a one-day expert and the man in form, came in next with West Indies still looking the probable winners. He and Richardson added 50 in eight overs with just the right mixture

of daring and care that the situation demanded. Only when the two fast bowlers returned for their final thrust did the scales tilt firmly towards Pakistan. Logie was out when he mishooked against Saleem and topedged a catch to Manzoor in a fly-slip position. Then, at the other end. Imran dismissed Harper and Richardson with the first and sixth balls of the 42nd over. Harper was beaten by pace. while Richardson's 33over stay ended when he hooked and Shoaih judged the catch well

on the square-leg fence. On the first ball of the next over Shoaib, in roughly the same place, held a huge hit from Benjamin against Saleem at deep extra cover. Gomes had been held back while the run chase was on and he and Dujon

were unable to work the miracle now needed, with 21 still re-quired from the last over.

The hosts made 202 for six from their 45 overs, the innings gathering momentum after a slow start during which they lost both openers while making only 24 in the first 15 overs.

Javed Miandad and Rameez Rais started the improvement with a third-wicket partnership of 61. But it was the two youngsters, Manzoor and Ejaz. who put on 54 in seven overs for the fifth wicket, who transformed the pattern. Then Imran, whose strokes included two sixes, and Yousuf added a further 52 in the final five overs • More than 50 armed police escorted a motorcade taking the West Indian and Pakistani cricketers about 110 miles from Karachi to the match in Hyder-

abad because of frequent kidnappings by bandits in Sind province. PAKISTAN

laz Ahmed run out Extras (b 3, £) 15, w 7, nb 3)

Total (6wkts, 45 overs) . Abdul Qadir, Tauseel Ahmed and Salim Jaffer did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-24, 3-85, 4-85, 5-139, 8-150.

BOWLING: Patterson 9-3-48-1; Watch 8-2-25-0; Richards 9-1-24-1; Benjamin 9-0-36-1; Harper 9-0-49-1; Richardson 1-0-4-

WEST INDIES

P J Dujon not out W K R Benjamin c Shoatb b Jahr H A Gomes not out Extras (b 16. w 2. nb 1)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-122, 3-122, 4-172, 5-172, 6-175, 7-175

BCWLING: trivan Khan 9-1-37-2; Salim Jatter 9-1-37-2; Manzoor Elahi 7-1-38-1; Taussel 9-1-30-0; Qadir 9-0-21-1; Shoab 2-0-12-1.

Results in the one-day series: First: West indices won by four wickets. Second: West indices won on faster run

rate. Thind: Wast Indias won by four wickets Fourth: West Indias won by 89 runs. Fifth: Folocian won by 11 runs Series result: West Indias won 4-1.

Second attempt for Cup games

The two remaining first-round Schweppes Weish Cup games - Pontyberem v Donvant and Old Ilitydians v Penarth - will be played this Saturday (David Hands writes).

They were called off last weekend because of waterlogged puches. The winners of both games have a treat in store, with second-round ties on December

-



20 against Maesteg and Swans

By Ian McLanchian

RACING: STRANDS OF GOLD FAVOURITE FOR A FITZGERALD CUP DOUBLE

A fitter Forgive'n Forget set for a repeat performance

By Mandaria (Michael Phillips)

Forgive'n Forget. the winner of the Edward Hanmer Memorial Chase at Haydock Park 12 months ago. is hoping to win the same race today before having a crack at the King George VI steeplechase, for the first time, at Kempton Park on Boxing Day.

Although he has only two opponents this afternoon. his task is still anything but easy. Cybrandian, who finished second to Forgive'n Forget re-cently, is again one of his rivals

In the Charlie Hall Memorial Chase 21 Wetherby 18 days ago there was only half a length between them at the end with Forgive'n Forget just getting the upper band in the closing stages. TodRy, Cybrandian will be receiving eight pounds more so the advantage now lies with him in theory.

However, I do not propose deserting Forgive'n Forget who has often been seen at his

1.00 Arrow Express.

1.30 A Sure Row. 2.00 Forgive'n Furget.

where he has now won three Hand Over is preferred to Innocent John for the Wigan Novices Chase. At Wetherby he looked the more backward of the two. Also whilst Cybrandian was skipping along merrily in front, Forgive'n Forget was far from foot perfect making mistakes at the seventh fence, the

third last and the last. With the benefit of that race, and R better display of jumping on ground be will relish, Forgive'n Forget may make it again today but

probably only just.

At Worcester, the Fred Rimell Memorial Novices Chase is being run for the fifth time having been won twice by that late and great trainer's widow, Mercy.

Today I expect Gala's Image to take the prize back to Kinnersley for Mercy Rimell again. Gala's Image was far better than any of his rivals over hurdles and looks precisely the type to do even Otherwise it should pay to follow that stylisb jockey Gra-ham Bradley riding A Sure Row (1.30); Hand Over (3.00) and Tonights The Night (3.30). better over fences.

Today's nap though is en-trusted to Bigee in the Aga Handicap Hurdle. Last year this race was won by a horse A Sure Row, the winner of carrying a penalty and now I his only two chases last seathink that there is every son, could not run after Janulikelihood of the pattern being repeated. Having watched Bigee run away with his first race of the ary because of a cracked shin bone. He is now reported to be

in fine fettle and is capable of giving weight and a beating to his three rivals this afternoon season at Kempton, in the style of an improved horse, I expect him to continue his winning ways. What is certain headed by John's Present. Fresh from easy wins at best on the Lancashire track Bangor and Market Rasen, is that he will relish the soft

ground, and he is preferred to Hot Handed who is also penalized for winning a lesser contest at Fontwell.

Merry Jane and that other I mudlark Record Wing look the other dangers. Penalties should not stop

those other recent winners Severn Sound (1.45) and Celtic Slave (2.45) either.

Troy Fair, my selection for the second division of the Rayburn Heritage Novices Hurdle, will have derived plenty of benefit from his recent winning run on the Flat

at Doncaster after his summer's break. •The functual of Jayne Thompson, the jockey, will be held at Stainforth Parish Church nn Friday at 10am. She will be crematical at Doncaster Comma cremated at Doncaster Crema-torium. Jayne, 22, died last Friday from injuries she re-ceived in a fail at Catterick on November 8.

• Ray Goldstein, the jockey, rode the 100th winner of his career nn Miss Maina in the Tattersalls Mares Only Novice Chase Qualifier at Windsor on Monday.

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs J Ryley) & Hell 5-10-0 .



. R West (4) 88 7-2



Open market for Hennessy ite, will be hoping to give Fitgerald and his stable jockey, Mark Dwyer, their second va-

tory in the contest. Felke Walwyn, who won the first running of the contest with Mandarin and added a further six winners in the cace's 30-year history, is represented by history, Everett.

Saturday's expected line-op. Run And Side Byr-12st-Ob. Charter Party 8-11-7, Eventi 11-11-7, Cytnandian 8-11-2, Door Latch 8-11-4, Meon Venture 10-10-13, Pandering 6-10-12, Staarsby 7-10-8, Arctic Bana 6-10-5, Broadheath 9-10-5, The Longholm Dywr 7-10-3, Straeds Of Gold 7-10-3, Tracys Special 9-10-0, Church Warden 7-9-4, The Catchpool 7-9-2, Onizit Trip 7-9-1, Two Coppers 11-6, 2, The Intest priors, 11-2 Strands Of Gold, 7 Charter Party, Church Warden, The Langholm Dywr, 6 Door Latch Plendering, 6 Broadheath and Stearaby.

O'Connor's Quick

Trip to Newbury From Our Irish Racing Correspondent

Jim O'Connor, owner of a pub in Killinick, R small village in County Werford, has his first vanner outside Ireland with Quick Trip, the sole Irish chal-lenger for Saturday's Hennessy Opinion he has been thrown in pub in Killinick, a small village in County Wexford, has his first runner outside Ireland with Quick Trip, the sole Irish chal-lenger for Saturday's Hennessy Gold Cup. Quick Trip has been trained in the style of Red Rum, on the

strand, since joining O'Connor's stable early in the year. He has handicap. gained three victories, including his two most recent starts.

His biggest success to date came in the Guinness Munster National, at Limerick, where he got up in the last stride to short head the top weight Boro

Quarter. Quick Trip was ridden by O'Connor's son David, an ama-teur rider, who has made a name for himself as one of the up and

coming jump jockeys in the country. His other son, Warren, who

goes to scale at a mere seven stone, has ridden seven winners on the Flat as an apprentice this

The guaranteed value of the race has been increased by IR£50,000 to £500,000 and yesseason. Quick Trip will certainly not lack for vocal support on Satterday Lord Hemphill was at Saint-Cloud, near Paris, engaged unday as O'Connor reports that 22 of his regulars have hired a French owners and trainers.

British hopes fail

Magistros, the mount of Eric Legrix, provet too good for the British challengers Glory For-ever, Thameen, My Imagination and Good Sailing, in the Criterina de Saint-Cloud win by a length and a half from the fast-finishing Sir David with Groom Dancer, who held every yesterday. Legrix had Magistros in last place in the early stages, along with the favourite Dastaua, but chance 150 yards out, a head back in third.

My imagination, the mount of John Reid, plugged on to be sixth. Thameen, the final ride for Tony Murray was eighth. made good progress round the home turn to lead two furlongs out from the weakening Glory

Change of attitude brings its reward

TENNIS

den gets gries gets me overd hiss of lif

From Barry Wood New York

Bettina Bunge drew inspira-

Bettina Bunge drew inspira-tion from a inurnament eight months ago to defeat Kathy Rinaldi 7-5, 6-4 in the opening round n' the SI million Virginia Slims finals here yesterday. A doubles player in the finals that marked the end of the 1985-86 season in March, the West German could only watch her more successful colleagues con-test the coveted singles title. "I watched everyone else play and was determined to play here myself." she said. A change of antitude to her game - "I decided I would do in right or not do it at all" - mean that she was able to realize her ambition. A gritty performance against Rinaldi saw her con-tinue her recent run of success. Miss Bunge's assessment of her tinue her recent run of success. Miss Bunge's assessment of her game afterwards summed up her attitude since March. "I knew I wasn't going to get anything by playing so-so and becRme a little mare aggressive." she stated. Mellisa Gurney. aged 17 and R Californian playing for the first time at Madison Square Garden, was far less overawed

time at Madison Square Garden, was far less overawed by her surroundings than Manuela Maleeva who, al-though only two years nider, has vastly more experience. But at 17 everything is an adventure. "I wan't nervous sti all," Miss Gurney said. "When I was warming up during the day music was playing and it was really exciting." Her Bulgarian opponent could barely walk on court. "I was shaking all over and for the first three or four games I couldn't put the ball in court. I don't remember being

court I don't remember being so nervous before." That enabled Guracy to establish herself in the match at the weights with the nine stone and one pound allotted him in the original long and vary her baseline came with the odd volley or drop-shot. But Maleeva had fully recovered her For his victory at Limerick be composure by the second set and was able to romp hume 6-4, 6-1. "When I settled down I was able to hit deeper and deeper." picked up an additional five pounds but he should still give a good account of himself. The long term objective is next year's Aintree Grand National. Miss Maleeva said. "I really wanted to win very badly be-cause it's my first win in three

In London today, Lord Hemphill, the senior steward of the Irish Turf Club, and Mr Larry Albus, director of Inter-Cause it's my inst with in intere-championships." RESULTS: Stagles: First round: M Maleeva (But) It M Gurney (US), 5-4, 0-1; B Burge W(G) bt K finalds (US), 7-5, 6-4, Dusbles: First round: C Kobde-Kilsch (WG) and H Sudowa (C2) bt S Parthomenko and I, Savchenko (USSR), 2-6, 7-6, 6-2. national Sports Marketing, Budweiser, will host a press conference at the Cafe Royal to promote English interest in the second entry for next year's Budweiser Irish Derby due to close on December 10.

RUGBY LEAGUE

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Duane fit to face Australia

By Keith Macklin

Ronnie Duane, the Warring-ton centre, will be fit to take his place in the Great Britain side to play Australia in the third and final international at Wigan on Saturday. Doubtful after suffer-ing a back injury in Warrington's match at Leeds on Sunday, Duane vesterday re-ported fit to Maurice Bamford.

the Great Britain coach. about the reserves. John

By Mandarin 30 Record Harvest 3.00 Hand Over. 3.30 Tunights The Night.

By Michael Seely 1.30 A Sure Row, 2.00 FORGIVE'N FORGET (nap).

HAYDOCK PARK

Selections

Going: soft

1.0 WEAVERHAM NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: 2m) (19 runners)

1	1	ARROW EXPRESS (IL Jenkins) Il Ringer 11-3	• 99 Fi	-
2	Ð	ANDREA'S PRIDE (J Corson) A Smith 11-0		_
а		CAPRICORN BLUE (V) (P Asquith) Jimmy Fitzgerald 11-0	~ 1	5-1
7	0	COUTURE COLOR (Couture Marketing Ltd) J Mackie 11-0 N Bodey (4)	~ .	
ġ		FRED O'HOWFEN (F H Lee) F H Lee 11-0	·	_
10		GARTHMAN (J Measures) P Felgata 11-0	~ .	_
11	0	GRAND CHANCE (J Thompson) G Richards 11-0	~ 6	F1
12		LOW FLYER (C Van Wyk) G Oldroyd 11-0 M Pepper		
13		MARETH LINE (Craydale Ltd) M Pipe 11-0	·	_
16	63	QUALITAIR KING (Qualdar Hotels Ltd) K Stone 11-0	~	83
17		QUARANTINO (S Stacey) A Potts 11-0 C Hanklos		_
19		ROMANTIC UNCLE (P Cockcroft) H Whatton 11-0 M Brennan		_
19	3	SHARK FIGHTER (W McClennon) II McCain 11-0	12	-1
21		THE STANP DEALER (J Moores) E Alston 11-0		
23	F30	TUMBA (Racegoers Club Owners Group (1964)) K Oliver 11-0 J K Kinane	75 11	-2
24		WATERFORD WAY (P White) R Hotinshead 11-0 P Dever		_
29		GRIMESGILL (R McAlpine) R Francis 10-9	-	_
30	F	KNIGHTLY DIA (R Carnington) K Bridgwater 10-9		-
33		STANDON MILL (R Wataley) J Wason 10-9	~ -	-
		1985: NORTHERN RULER 11-0 C Grant (7-2 pl-fav) Denys Smith 20 ran		

FORM ARROW EXPRESS (10-5) has the best form of those to have run, beating Hot Gem (10-10) 4I at Windsor (2m 30y, E810, good, Nov 8, 20 ran), DUALITAIR KING (10-12) was lacking in pace when 4% 3rd to Windbound Lass (11-5) at Wolverhampton (2m, 5922, firm, Nov 10, 16 ran) with COUTURE COLOR (10-8) never prominent and tailed off, and KNR6HTLY DIA (10-7) up with the pace before taking at the 5th, Previously QUALITAIR KING (10-7) ran as though in need of the race when 1717th to QURRAT AL Ael (10-10) with Field O'HowFEN (10-7) even further behad at Woltherby (2m, 53457, good to soft, Nov 1, 15 ran). SHARK FIGHTER (11-0) was a tailed off last of 3 to Bahennio (10-9) at Perth (2m, 2585, firm), Oct 8, 3 ran). TUMBA (10-12) was prominent early when 8% 45th to Godounov (10-12) at Kelso (2m, E2009, good, Nov 12, 19 ran) with GRAND CHARCE (10-21) not knocked about and paver closer.

1.30 STANDARD LIFE HANDICAP CHASE (£3,739: 2m 4f) (4 runners)

- 1
 12F1/11- A SURE ROW (CD) (Mrs A Walaco) Mrs M Dickinson 7-11-10
 G Bradley
 95 F8-4

 3
 1111F-0 JOHNS PRESENT (D) (P Demog) A Holder 6-11-8
 P Richarda
 97 13-2

 5
 341211/ BUCKO (Mrs P MacCon) Jimmy Fitzgerald 9-10-11
 M Dwyer
 15-8

 6
 12441-3 KING JO (BF) (David Twoothy Lid) Mrs M Rimel 6-10-10
 G McCourt
 99 9-2
- 1985: POETS CORNER 7-11-10 M Dwyer (100-30) Jimmy Fitzgerald 6 ran

FORM A SURE ROW saw the racecourse only binds last season, on the second occasion (11-6) scoring an untrocolled 251 victory over Emander (11-10) here (2m 41 Nov Ch, 52458, soft, Jan 18, 7 ran). JOHNS PRESENT (10-9) looked in need of the outing when just over 261 5th to Voice OI Progress (11-5) at Newbury (2m 41, 55998, good, Oct 24, 7 ran). Best effort lest season (11-9) when bearing Akram (10-6) ki at Newton, Abbet (2m, 52955, heavy, Jan 16, 9 ran). BUCKO (10-10) last saw the racecourse when bearing Anteriols Audors Loni, Econo, Indery, Van Io, e ran, Euronu (10-10) tast caw the racecourse when beating Jentprook (10-10) a head at Wetharby (3m Nov Ch, £1620, good, Nov 84, 9 ran). KING JO (11-5) ran as though a tionges the would suit when 1%) 3rd to Yacare (11-5) at Newbury (2m 41, £3798, good, Oct 24, S ran). Selocition: JOHNS PRESENT

1895: L O Broadway 7-10-6 K Teelan (5-1) O Mottat 9 rate

Guide to our in-line racecard

and number. Draw in brackets. Sol-figure and distance winner. 8F-beaten favourite in letest F-feil. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-race). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and it down. S-stoped up. R-refused), Horse's weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times B-binkers. V-usor. H-bood. E-peschield. C- Private Handicapper's rating. Approximate starting winner. D-distance winner. CD-course price.

FORM RECORD HARVEST (10-5) held off fast finishing PETER MARTIN (11-5) by 1%/ with ROGER NICHOLAS (11-2) 7%/ hurther back and CHARLOTTE'S DUROCE (11-10), presently out of form, well beaten 8th at Wetherby (2m, 58233, good to soft, Nov 1, 17 ran). Previously PETER MARTIN (10-2) a very creditable 1) 3rd to insular (10-0) in the Imperial Cup at Sandowm (2m, 211654, good, Mar 8, 19 ran). PRICEOFLOVE (10-12) 5%/ 3rd to Smart in Black (10-4) in a competitive handkap hurdle at Cartnel (2m 11, 21738, good to firm, Aug 23, 11 ran). SiLVER PROSPECT (10-12) beaten a long way by Erostin Ruler (10-12) in a novice event at Wolverhampton (2m 44, 52478, firm, Nov 10, 8 ran). Selection: PETER MARTIN

3.0 WIGAN NOVICE CHASE (£2,290: 2m 4f) (5 runners)

- (253-11 HAND OVER (D) (Mrs M Haggas) Mrs M Dickinson 7-11-4... D-02 MONOCENT JOHN (J Hanson) W A Stephenson 5-11-0... 21142F TAROOGAN'S BEST (J Ende) K Pascock 0-11-0... 2009PP- GUALITAR PRINCESS (Cusikini Eng Lin) K Stone 5-10-9 ... 4F0230 SPARTAN NATIVE (D Brenston) A W Jones 8-10-9 G Bradley 0 99 F1-2 J Henson 91 4-1 P Tuck 83 6-1
- 1985: STRATH LEADER 7-11-0 P Berton (4-1) J Edwards 5 ran

FORM HAND OVER (11-13) not extended to beat Jupiter Prince (11-3) 71 at Markat Rasen (2m 51. £1325, good, Nov 14, 14 na), Previously (11-1) assily beat Gold Tycnon (11-1) 41, with SPARTAM NATIVE (10-10) talked off 9th at Bangor (2m 41, 22050, good, Nov 7, 13 na), INNOCENT JOHN (10-10) 22 nd to Joint Sovereighty (11-1) at Wetherby (2m 41, 2242, soft, Nov 1, 8 na), TARDOGAN'S BEST (11-5) was chal-lenging when failing 3 out in race won by Oaken (11-4) at Sedgefield (m 41, good). Previously (11-0) had finlaned 2% (2m to Henshaw Wood (10-9) at Luckow (2m 44, £1495, firm, Oct 24, 6 na). Selection: HAND OVER

30	BILLING	GE NOVICE HURDLE (£1,251: 2m 4f) (16 runners)	
3	1F	MARCELLINA (BF) (Mrs A Fenley) E Alaton 4-11-2	• 99 F9-4
4		ALMONDBURY (Mrs S Brook) M W Easterby 5-11-0	
5	0	BALLINGLANCE (R Layland) R Layland 4-11-0	
9	030-3	BORDER RAMELER (BF) (R Tyrer) G Richards 0-11-0	91 5-2
11	-00	CITY ENTERTAINER (A Haddock) Mrs C Postlethwalte 5-11-0	84 6-1
1S		HIGH EDGE GREY (J Stone) K Oliver 5-11-0	
16		TH EXCEPTIONAL (FH Lee) FH Lee 411-0	77 13-2
17	040-	LAED BACK (R wheeler) G Moore 5-11-0	
18		LORD SUN (J Thorp) D Mottatt 4-11-0	70 10-1
22		NOKURU (J Hanson) J Hanson 6-11-0 L Wyer	
25	D/	PARK PRINCE (W A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 5-11-0	~ -
28		REGAL STEEL (Steel Plate & Sections Ltd) R Hollinshead 8-11-0	- 7-2
30	P.P	SIBERIAN DANCER (J David Abel) P Folgeto 6-11-0 5 Johnson	
36		THE NISSISSIPPIAN (M Eckley) M Eckley 5-11-0	
36		TONIGHTS THE MIGHT (J Poynton) Mrs M Dickinson 5-11-0 G Bradley	
38		ANELY'S SECRET (II Slingsby) A Brisbourne 4-10-9 M Brisbourne	
		1985: PREACHER'S GEM 6-10-9 P Croucher (12-1) K Balloy 16 ran	

FORM MARCELLINA (11-5) was in contention when taking in the race woo by Fortine Wood (11-0) at Hexham (2m 41, acod to firm). Previously (10-9) easily beat The Cider And Bun (11-1) 201 at Car-

2.30 STANDARD LIFE HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,113: 2m) (8 runners)

 37AntDArby Life HANDING (CD,8F) (Mrs N Westbrook) M H Easterby Fil-11

 4003-00
 CHARLOTTE'S DUNCE (CD,8F) (Mrs N Westbrook) M H Easterby Fil-11

 4003-00
 CHARLOTTE'S DUNCE (CD,8F) (Mrs N Westbrook) M H Easterby Fil-11

 4003-2
 PETER MARTIN (V,D) (F H Lee) F H Lee 5-11-6

 11202-0
 ROGER NICHOLAS (D) (Nrs O Holloway) H Whatton 7-11-3

 42032-1
 NECKORD MARVEST (D) (Li-Col R Warden) M H Easterby 5-10-13 (7ex)

 42032-2
 SOME MACHINE (D) (W O'Gorman) J FitzGaraid 7-10-12

 400124-3
 SOME MACHINE (D) (W O'Gorman) J FitzGaraid 7-10-12

 401324-3
 SOME MACHINE (D) (W O'Gorman) J FitzGaraid 7-10-12

 401324-3
 SOME MACHINE (D) (W O'Gorman) J FitzGaraid 7-10-12

 401324-3
 SOME MACHINE (D) (W O'Gorman) J FitzGaraid 7-10-12

 401324-3
 SOME MACHINE (D) (W O'Gorman) J FitzGaraid 7-10-12

 401324-3
 SOME MACHINE (D) (W O'Gorman) J FitzGaraid 7-10-12

 401324-3
 SOME MACHINE (D) (W G'Gorman) J FitzGaraid 7-10-12

 401324-3
 SOME MACHINE (D) (W G'Gorman) J FitzGaraid 7-10-12

 401324-3
 SOME MACHINE (D) (W G'Gorman) J FitzGaraid 7-10-12

 401324-3
 SOME MACHINE (D) (W G'Gorman) J FitzGaraid 7-10-12

 401324-3
 SOME MACHINE (D) (W G'Gorman) J FitzGaraid 7-10-12

 401324-3
 SOME M -11-11 ____ #8 5-1 ____ & Holland @ 99 F5-2 92 11-2 94 11-4 85 10-1 90 10-1 80 ___

2.0 EDWARD HANMER MEMORIAL CHASE LIMITED HANDICAP (26,985: 3m) (3 runners}

- - 1985: FORGIVE 'N FORGET 8-12-0 M Dwyer (2-10 Jimmy Fitzgerald 3 ran

- Wonorozen

FORM FORGIVE 'N FORGET (11-10) overcame some serious jamping mistakes to beat CYBRANDIAN (11-2) Ki at Wetherby (3m, 59428, soft, Nov 1, 6 ran). On final outing last season FORGIVE 'N FORGET (12-0) finished 3Ki 3rd to Dawn Run (12-0), with CYBRANDIAN (12-0) pulled up before the 7th in the Cheltenham Gold Cup (3m 2), 554900, good, Mar 13, 11 ran), TRAVELOWEN (11-7) laded from the 3rd last when 251 5th to Ferry Fostor (10-8) at Newcastle (2m 41, 23075, good, Nov 15, 6 ran).

		Selecti By Mand	larin	
	1.	15 Cahrter Hardware. 45 Seven Sound. 15 BIGEE (nap).	2.45 Celtic Slave. 3.15 Gala's Image. 3.45 Troy Fair.	
		Michael Seely's selection The Times Private Handicappe	2.15 Patrick's Fair.	
Go	ing: s	oft		
1.15	RAYBU	IRN HERITAGE NOVICE HURDLE	: (Div I: £1,014: 2m 4f) (25 runner	(3)
-	-			
2		ABBEYBRANEY (Mrs E Eliis) P Cundell 7-	-11-0 A Gorman	
- 4	00	ABBEYBRANEY (Mrs E Elis) P Cundell 7- ANOTHER MIRACLE (J Hall) J Spearing 4	-11-0 a Morsheed	73 16-1
4	00	ANOTHER NIRACLE (J Hall) J Spearing 4 SUTTON YOUR LIP (A Armitage) II Nicho	-11-0	989 F5-4
4 6 7	00 62	ANOTHER MIRACLE (J Hall) J Spearing 4 BUTTON YOUR LIP (A Armitage) II Nicho CHARTER HARDWARE (Charter Facing I	I-11-0	ets F5-4
4679	00 62 00-F	ANOTHER MIRACLE (J Hall) J Spearing 4 SUTTON YOUR LIP (A Armitage) II Nicho CHARTER HARDWARE (Charter Rusing I COMITEC PRINCE (Mrs A Searc) & Forse	L1-0	- 6-2
46799	00 02-00-07 0-41000	ANOTHER MIRACLE (J Hall) J Spearing 4 SUITON YOUR LIP (A Armstege) II Nicho CHARTER HARDWARE (Charter Racing I COMITEC PRINCE (Mrs A Beard) & Forse DREAMCOAT (D Goodenouch) K Bishoo	I-11-0	019 F5-4 - 6-2 85 14-1
4 6 7 9 9	00 92 00-# 0-4100U PP00-	ANOTHER MIRACLE (J Holl) J Spearing 4 SUTTON YOUR LIP (A Armitage) II. Nicho CHARTER HARDWARE (Charter Racing) CONTEC PRINCE (Mrs A Beard) & Forse DREAMCOAT (D Goodenough) K Bishop PAR ECAMORER (W McKenze-Coles) W	- 11-0	019 F5-4
4 6 7 9 12 14	00-F 00-F 0-4100U PP00- 0P-	ANOTHER MIRACLE (J Holl) J Spearing 4 SUTTON YOUR LIP (A Armitage) II. Nicho CHARTER HARDWARE (Charter Racing) CONITEC PRINCE (Mrs A Beard) & Forse DREAMCOAT (D Goodenough) K Bishop PAR ELAMINER (W McKenze-Coles) W PLYING REPORT (Mrs S Dimond) J Old B DRESY GENERAL (J Schleig M Oliver 5.1)	- 11-0	019 F5-4 - 6-2 - 65 14-1
4 6 7 9 9 12 14 15	00-F 00-F 0-4100U PP00- 0P-	ANOTHER MIRACLE (J Holl) J Spearing 4 SUTTON YOUR LIP (A Armitage) II. Nicho CHARTER HARDWARE (Charter Racing) CONITEC PRINCE (Mrs A Beard) & Forse DREAMCOAT (D Goodenough) K Bishop PAR ELAMINER (W McKenze-Coles) W PLYING REPORT (Mrs S Dimond) J Old B DRESY GENERAL (J Schleig M Oliver 5.1)	- 11-0	019 F5-4 - 6-2 - 65 14-1
4 6 7 9 12 14	00-F 0-4100U PP00- 0P- 0P- 0P- 0P- 0P- 0P- 0P- 0P- 0	ANOTHER NIRACLE (J Hall) J Spearing 4 BUTTON YOUR LIP (A Armitage) IL Nicho CHARTER HARDWARE (Charter Racing) COSITEC PRINCE (Mrs A Beard) & Forse DREAMCOAT (D Goodenough) K Bishop FAIR EXAMINER (W McKenze-Coles) W FAIR EXAMINER (W McKenze-Coles) W FLYING REPORT (Mrs S Dimond) J Old B GREY GENERAL (J Scobie) M Offer 5-1 JUST SMOKEY (A Cartwright) W Morris 4 LE KINGDOM (Mrs S Bring) M Wilkinson 1	II-10	013 F5-4 - 5-2 - 5-2 - 5-2
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4 6 7 9 9 12 14 15 17 19 20 21	00 92-4 0-41000 PP00- 0P- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	ANOTHER MIRACLE (J Holl) J Spearing 4 SUTTON YOUR LIP (A Armitage) II Nicho CHARTER HARDWARE (Charter Racing) COMITEC PRINCE (Mrs A Beard) & Forse DREAMCOAT (D Goodenough) K Bishop FAIR EXAMINER (W McKenze-Coles) W FLYING REPORT (Mrs S Dimond) J Old B GREY GENERAL (J Scobie) M Offwer 5-11 JUST SMCKEY (A Cartwright) W Morris 4 LE KINGDOM (Mrs S Birka) M Willianson 3 MACST HUSSAR (Mac's Garage LLd) J O MAJESTIC BRANDY (C T Nash) C Nash (L-11-0	ef9 F5-4 6-2 85 14-1
4 6 7 9 9 12 14 15 17 19 20 21	00 92-4 0-41000 PP00- 0P- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	ANOTHER MIRACLE (J Holl) J Spearing 4 SUTTON YOUR LIP (A Armitage) II Nicho CHARTER HARDWARE (Charter Racing) COMITEC PRINCE (Mrs A Beard) & Forse DREAMCOAT (D Goodenough) K Bishop FAIR EXAMINER (W McKenze-Coles) W FLYING REPORT (Mrs S Dimond) J Old B GREY GENERAL (J Scobie) M Offwer 5-11 JUST SMCKEY (A Cartwright) W Morris 4 LE KINGDOM (Mrs S Birka) M Willianson 3 MACST HUSSAR (Mac's Garage LLd) J O MAJESTIC BRANDY (C T Nash) C Nash (L-11-0	ef9 F5-4 6-2 85 14-1
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4 6 7 9 9 12 14 15 17 19 21 22 23 28	00 02 0-4100U PP00- 0P- 0P- 0P- 0P- 0P- 0P- 0P- 0P- 0	ANOTHER MIRACLE (J Holl) J Spearing 4 SUTTON YOUR LIP (A Armitage) II. Nicho CHARTER HARDWARE (Charter Racing) CONITEC PRINCE (Mrs A Beard) & Forse DREAMCOAT (D Goodenough) K Bishop PAR ELAMINER (W McKenze-Coles) W FLYING REPORT (Mrs S Dimond) J Old B GREY GENERAL (J Scobie) M Offver 5-11 JUST SINCKEY (A Cartwright) W Morris 4 LE KNGDOM (Mrs S Birla) M Wilkinson 1 MAJESTIC BRANDY (C T Nash) C Nash 6 ONLY A PONY (R Blumberg) J Old 6-11-0 PARK EDER (Mrs M May P Hobbs 6-11-1	L-11-0	699 F5-4 - 6-2 65 14-1 - 14-1 - 14
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4 6 7 9 9 12 14 15 17 19 22 23 29 30	00 02-41000 9900- 09- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	ANOTHER MIRACLE (J Holl) J Spearing 4 SUTTON YOUR LIP (A Armitage) II Nicho CHARTER HARDWARE (Charter Racing) CONITEC PRINCE (Mrs A Beard) & Forse DREAMCOAT (D Goodenough) K Bishop PAR ELAMINER (M McKenze-Coles) W FLYING REPORT (Mrs S Dimond) J Old 5 GREY GENERAL (J Scobie) M Offver 5-11 JUST SMCKEY (A Cartwright) W Morris 4 LE KINGDOM (Mrs S Birla) M Wilkinson 1 LE KINGDOM (Mrs S Birla) M Wilkinson MAJESTIC BRANDY (C T Nash) C Nash (ONLY A PONY (R Blumberg) J Old 6-11-0 PARK EDCE (Mrs M May P Hobbs 6-11-1 RICCO STAR (D) (A Stamp) J M Brackey 4 SIR HECTOR (C Ells) S Mellor 7-11-0 SUNSKNEY SAME (Mrc J Lady Vestery 7 For	L-11-0	•19 F5-4 - 6-2 •5 14-1 - 14-1 - 14-1 - 14-1 - 14-1 - 14-1 - 14-1 - 14-1 - 14-1 - 14-1 - 14-1 - 14-1 - 14-1 - 14-1 - 14-1 - 12-1 - 12-1
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4 6 7 9 9 12 14 15 17 19 22 23 29 30	00-F 0-F 0-F 0F 0F 0F 0F 0F 0F 0F 0F 0F 0F 0F 0F 2000-F2 2000-F2 562-FP	ANOTHER MIRACLE (J Holl) J Spearing J SUTTON YOUR LIP (A Armitage) II Nicho CHARTER HARDWARE (Charter Racing I COMITEC PRINCE (Mrs A Beard) & Forse DREAMCOAT (D Goodenough) K Bishop PARI BLAMINER (W McKenze-Colesi W PLYING REPORT (Mrs S Dimond) J Old B GREY GENERAL (J Scobie) M Oliver 5-11 JUST SINCKEY (A Cartwright) W Morris 4 LE KINGDOM (Mrs S Birla) M Witkinson (MAC'S HUSSAR (Moc'S Garage LIO) J O MALESTIC BRANDY (C T Nash) C Nesh (ONLY A PONY (F Blumberg) J Old 6-11-0 PARK EDC (C Ells) S Meltor 7-11-0 SUNSHINE SAM (The Lady Vestey) 7 For VIRGINA PAGEANT (Miss L Gray) F Gray	L-11-0	•19 F5-4 - 6-2 •5 14-1 - 14-1 - 14-1 - 14-1 - 14-1 - 14-1 - 14-1 - 14-1 - 14-1 - 14-1 - 14-1 - 14-1 - 14-1 - 14-1 - 14-1 - 12-1 - 12-1
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4 6 7 9 9 9 124 15 17 19 20 211 223 26 29 30 34 36 8 38 40 1	00 00-# 0-4100U 7900- 00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	ANOTHER MIRACLE (J Holl) J Spearing 4 SUTTON YOUR LIP (A Armitage) II Nicho CHARTER HARDWARE (Charter Racing) CONITEC PRINCE (Mrs A Beard) & Forse DREAMCOAT (D Goodenough) K Bishop PAR ELAMINER (W McKenze-Coles) W PLYING REPORT (Mrs S Dimond) J Old B GREY GENERAL (J Scobie) M Oliver 5-11 JUST SINCKEY (A Cartwright) W Morris 4 LE KINGDOM (Mrs S Birka) M Wilkinson 1 MAC'S HUSSAR (Mec's Garage Lid) J O MAJESTIC BRANDY (C T Nash) C Nash (ONL Y A PONY (F Blumbarg) J Old 6-11-0, SIN HECTOR (C Ells) S Mallor 7-41-0, SUNSYME SAM (Mrs L Gray) F Gray SIR HECTOR (C Ells) S Mallor 7-41-0, SUNSYME SAM (Mrs L Gray) F Gray KHARAB BIBI (F Ebon-Barrat), R Dickin 5 MISS CHRISTOPHER (G Davis) R Holder	L-11-0	019 F54 041 F54 05 141 141
4 6 7 9 9 12 14 15 17 19 20 12 23 26 99 33 46 38 40 11 43	00 00-F 0-4100U PP00- 00-0 00-0 00-0 00-0 PP- 2000-P2 00-0 PP- 00-0 P0042-0 0 P0042-0 0 P0042-0 0 P0042-0 0 P0042-0	ANOTHER MIRACLE (J Holl) J Spearing J SUTTON YOUR LIP (A Armitage) II Nicho CHARTER HARDWARE (Charter Racing I COMITEC PRINCE (Mrs A Beard) B Forse DREAMCOAT (D Goodenough) K Bishop FAIR EXAMINER (W McKenze-Coles1W FLYING REPORT (Mrs S Dimond) J Oki S GREY GENERAL (J Scobie) M Oliver 5-11 JUST SNOKEY (A Cartwright) W Moris 4 LE KINGDOM (Mrs S Birko) M Wilkinson 1 MAC'S HUSSAR (Mec's Garage Ltd) J Ok MAJESTIC BRANDY (C T Nash) C Nash C Nash (DNY (H Glumbarg) J Oki 6-11-0 PARK EDGE (Mrs M May) P Hobbs 5-11-4 RECO STAR (D) (A Stamp) J M Bradey SIR HECTOR (C Ellis) S Mellor 7-11-0 SUNSHIVE SAM (The Lady Vestey) F Fors COMEDY (PRINCESS (C Salcombe) M Tai (MARAB BB) (F Ebon-Barrat) (R Okich)	L-11-0	•••• ••• ••• •• <td< td=""></td<>

1985: AUSTRIAN CORPORAL 7-10-10 R Dennis (33-1) P Bowden 21 ran

1.45 RAYBURN NOUVELLE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,724: 2m) (5 runners)

8	414PP-1	FINNESKO (Mrs Z Clark) 9 Christian 5-11-12 (Sex)	99 7-4
5	41-10PT	OAKLAND JASON (D) (II Devias) Mrs W Sykes 5-11-7	80 20-1
10	F9U22-3	HIZ (Mrs G McFerran) Dudgeon 6-11-6 P Barton	#99 5-1
12	P2-2111	SEVERN SOUND (D) (J M Bradley) J M Bradley 8-11-1 (10ex)	98 F5-4
15	042032/	BUTTON BOY (B) (Mrs J Salter) N Ayatte 13-10-11 M Richards	- 14-1

1985: SILVER CLIFF 5-10-7 H Davies (3-1 fav) J Thoma 10 ran

2.15 AGA HANDICAP HURDLE (£4,409: 2m 2f) (12 runners)

з	04111-3	PATRICK'S FAIR (W Slater) R Peacock 10-11-7 P Stademore	83 6-1	
- Ă		MERRY JANE (II Scott) E H Owen jun 5-11-7 D Skyrme (7)	85 5-1	RHok
ġ	410F-00	TANCRED WALK (D Partly) C F C Jackson 7-11-5 R Hyett	84 - 1	FWint
		BIGEE (P Keamey) J Seyers 5-11-4 (4ex1 P Double	e99 F9-4	JOR
		STAR OF IRELAND (H Stockland) G Price 8-11-0 R Crank	62 7-1	ONich
14	029P-41	HOT HANDED (D) (C Nash) C Nash 5-10-13 (4ex)	91 6-1	J Spea
16	4/0210-	OBSERVER CORPS (G Clay) Mrs W Sykes 5-10-11	82 12-1	T Fors
20	OFU-	BRIDGE STREET (A Bailey) C Triatins 8-10-8 J Suthern		
21	04031-	RECORD WING (Small Acoms Racing Ltd) D Haydin Jones 6-10-8 R J Beggan	89 8-1	
22	1043-PO	AVEBURY (G Roberts) F Jordan 4-10-7	B4	
25	0040-03	SUNSHINE GAL (T Parkine) P Bowden 5-10-0	64 10-1	SUSTA
27	40/001-0	WILTSHERE YEOMAN (J Sawyer) P Hayward 5-10-0 C Mann	69	Scud
		······································		vinue

ogs 1 AMUVINGINE 4.10.4 C Showmond (9-4 fav) () Sherwand 19 rap

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Selection: MARCE	LLINA						
	(Cour	se s	peciali	ists		
	TRAINER Winners		Per Cent	-	JOCKEYS Winners	Rides	Per Cent
Mrs M Dickinson	6	18	33.3	M Dwyer	11	45	24.4
M Pipe	8	20	30.0	R Earnshaw	11	45	24,4 24,4 20,0 11,4
Jimmy Fitzgerald M H Easterby	14	54	25.9	G Bradley	8	40	20.0
M H Easterby	13	64	20.3	C Hawkins	S	44	11.4
Mrs M Rimel G Richards	5	54 64 59 68	33.3 30.0 25.9 20.3 10.2 7.8		Only Qualifier.	3	

2.45 RAYBURN SUPREME HANDICAP CHASE (£1,892: 3m) (10 runners)

2	12222-0	GAINSAY (B,BF) (E Brown) Mrs J Pitman 7-11-7 M Photon	96 11-2
3	312F0-1	CELTIC SLAVE (D) (B Heliyer) T Forster 9-11-4 (Serd) L Harvey (4)	098 75-2
8	21F134-	BARGILL (D) (Mrs J Fowler) F Winter 7-11-3	56 4-1
9	381P10-	MAYANNCOR (G Wragg) II L Williams 8-10-9	91 10-1
10	3441-4F	LAURENCE RAMELER (S Taxae) S Mellor 12-10-7	92
11	113143-	BROWN VEL (Mrs & Lawe) R Armytage 11-10-7 Miss G Annytage (4)	57 7-1
15	F1U212/	LE GRAN BRUN (Mrs A Polard) J King 8-10-5	
17	2F213-F	GOLDEN HORNET (K Dunn) K Dunn 8-10-3	97 10-1
18	40/1-	CONEY GLEN (Mrs O Joyce) V R Bishop 10-10-0 G Managh	ST 10-1
20	2214/F	UP AND DOWN (C) (Mrs G Maxwell) J Gifford 11-10-0 R Rome	
		1985: GAMBIR 7-10-12 P Scudamore (11-2) II Nicholson 14 ran	

3.15 FRED RIMELL MEMORIAL NOVICE CHASE (£3,410: 2m 4f) (18 runners)

4	0323/020	BEACONSIDE (M Brocks) J Brooks 9-10-12	30 —
9	000-1/2	DEEP AUGURN (Mrs N Parish) J Parish 7-10-12	- 14-1
7	02/202-	DEVINER (S Tindal) & Mellor 6-10-12 G Charles Jones	e59 11-2
9	OFP040-	DOUBLE BARREL (W McKenzie-Coles) W McKenzie-Coles 10-10-12 Mr & Towers	
12		POXE'S CASTLE (D) (K Durn) K Dunn 6-10-12 R Stronge	75
13	1023P2-	GALA'S INUGE (Sheikh All Abu Khemsin) Mrs M Rimell 5-10-12 S Moraheed	- 194
14	000PQ-	GRETTA'S LEGACY (R Davies) J Old 5-10-12 C Liewellyn (7)	
15	000P-20	INFO (A Foster) Miss A Furniss 8-10-12 8 Wright	
18	00000-F	JUVENILE PRINCE (Hingley & Cellow Oils Ltd) M Oliver 5-10-12	
22	OPOOO-	NED LAWLESS (Mrs M Richardson) J Old 8-10-12	
27	0/	SAMMY DRAKE (G Thorp) R Lee 6-10-12 B Dowing (7)	
34	001-	TORY HELL LAD (Mrs P Fox) J Fox 5-10-12	- 6-1
35	3B-OPPP	TOWN SPECIAL (B Burnard) O Tucker 7-10-12 S Notes	77
35	0030/20-	VIVAQUE (R Baker) Mrs J Pitman 7-10-12	92 3-1
37	142224/	WYFORD (Anne Duchess of Westminster) T Forster 5-10-12	
38	2002-23	ACE OF SPIES (A Jacobs) Mrs G E Jones 5-10-11	97 4-1
40	021010-	MEESON GRANGE (J WICox) F Jordan 5-10-11	
42	00F-U	WOODLEIGH PRRICE (A Balley) C Triedine 5-10-11	

1965: SILVER WIND 5-10-12 R Linkey (5-2 fav) Mrs M Rimeli 12 ner

3.45 RAYBURN HERITAGE NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: 21,034: 2m 4f) (19 runners)

4		BOOTHS BOY (Mrs J Booth) & Smart 5-11-0 B Powell	
5		EROTHERLY (A Taylor) A Taylor 5-11-0	
6	0	BUCKSKINS BEST (D Holder) R Dickin 4-11-0 C Jones	13-2
9	40-	GAVY'S WEIR (Mrs R Lacy) J Gifford 6-11-0 R Rows	- 41
14		ICE RINK (T Hughes) Mrs J Barrow 5-11-0	
19		JOE JAFFA (N Smith) N Smith 5-11-0	
18		LYNWOOD LAD (G Price) G Price 5-11-0 C Price	= =
19	-	MAMORA BAY (Mrs E Hischins) Mrs J Plenan 4-11-0 M Plenan	= =
21		bi CATED (O Liophine) Man 4.1 0	
23	03-0	PLEATED (P Hopkins) J King 4-11-0 2 Hickeil	
	0.00	ROYAL HERO (Mrs F Bowden) P Bowden 5-11-0	70 5-1
25	240340	SHELDAIG (B) (D Goodenough) K Bishop 5-11-0 8 Earle (4)	55 10-1
20	032300-	TROY FAIR (R McAlpine) J Edwards 4-11-0	68 9 F7-4
30		VRAPOL (K Dunn) K Dunn 5-11-0	
35	PP/0	CLAYHEL GIRL (H John Irish) P Hobbs 5-10-9	
38	PPOP/00	FFAIR WEN (W Gnifiths) J II Thomas 7-10-9	
38	0000/0	GOLDEN BUNTING (M Maddox) R Voorspuy 5-10-9 M Finlong	
40	33-21F0	LADY FIREPOWER (R Nightingale) R Holder 4-10-9	80 5-1
12	D/POPD-Q	RUDANSCA (Miss H Cope) B Vann 6-10-9	
43		SPITON RAVADO DATA M Chart M Chart 5 40.0	
		SINTON BAVARD (Mrs M Oliver) M Oliver 5-10-9	

1985: KILDIMO 5-11-0 K Burke (6-4 fav) A Jarvis 22 ran

Course specialists TRAINERS JOCKEYS Runners Per Cent 60 28.3 Rides Per Cant 212 17.0

o choison Ranng Katar	12 23 13 18	50 82 122 71 124	22.0 19.4 18.9 18.3 14.5	S Morsheed A Webb	28 15 9 Only Qualifiers	189 150 94	10.0 8.5	

• Peter Scudamore, the leading National Hunt rider, was troubled by a back injury sustained in a fall at Wincanton Thursday, missed a winner at Sonthwell yesterday. Scudamore felt sore after riding schooling yesterday morning, and said, "It was obvinus my back was not right so I decided to see a physiotherapist and I will be back riding at Worrester Inday." he said from his car telephone after previous meatment

Casa Knipe on form

Casa Knipe, who finished a promising fourth to Hardy Lad in the Scottish National this year, showed all his old sparkle with a runaway success in the Dick Brewitt Memorial Handi-

cap Chase at Sedgefield yesterday. Howard Brown, the amateur rider, was registering his first win in a chase, rode a good race on Casa Knipe. Holding the win in a chase, rode a good race on Casa Knipe. Holding the horse up in the early stages and then kicking on along the back stretch for the last time, showing in the lead with five fences still to jump.

Don Lee, the Kirkbymoorside trainer. explained: "He has taken a heli of a long time to come to his best but he's back now and will be aimed at all the

Sedgefield

Goingr good 1.0 (2m 41 hole) 1, DIANE AND A DOLLAR (Miss 0 Jones, 12-1); 2, Faruny Robin (C Grant, 5-15 Kw); 3, Philly Athletic (P Niven, 5-1) ALSO RAN: 6 Gissan Gray (4th), 16 Jay-Bae Windows (pu), 25 Falasha (3th), 33 Koda Khan, Lunar Romanos, Baboo Baby (pu), 9 ran. 31, 201, 2%, 31, 30, A W Jones at Diswestry, Tots: E8,10; 21:30, 21:10, 21:50, 07: 28:20, CSF: 219.20, Winner bought in for 650 GIS.

CSF: £19-20. Winner bought in tor 850 grs. 1.30 (2m chi 1, GOWAN HOUSE (R Lamb, 11-10); 2. Centre Attraction (P Tuck, 5-6 tav); 3. Boston Lad (D Dutton, 10-1), 8 ran. NR: Polold, 41, 121, W A Stephenson at Bishop Auddand, Tote: win 22.40, DF: £1.10, CSF: £2.23, 2.0 (3m 600yd ch) 1, CASA KNOPE (Mr H Brown, 5-1); 2. La Boeuf (R Lamb, B-4); 3. Cettinge Lees (M Pepper, 7-4 fay), ALSO RAN: 4 Randomly (pu), 20 Buck Fuzz (4th), 33 Nong of Tyre (but) 8 ran. 151, 61, 11, D Lee at Rinkbymoortaide. Tote: £4.80; £1.70, £1.70, DF: £2.30, CSF: £15.61, 2.30 (2m ch) 1, EMPREE WAY (d

Fieldhouse, the St Helens fir-ward, and Tony Marchant, the Castleford centre, both have leg injuries and Bamford will give them fitness checks today before dending unberlage to call have deciding whether to select new reserves.

reserves. The Brinish squad will as-semble today at their pre-international headquarters at Shaw Hill Country Club. Chorley, and will have their first training activities at Wiene their training session at Wigan this afternoon.

Mark Elia, the New Zealand year but he is a very fast jumper and fencing will be his aim." Empire Way, 5-2 favourite, beat Valentinos Joy by two and Mark Elia, the New Zealand centre who has been the subject of representations to the New Zealand League by St Helens, will play his first game for the club against Hull on Sunday. St Helens have been upset by the fact that Elia arrived from New Zealand a half lengths in the Racing Post Top of the North Novices Chase. The winner, ridden by John Hansen, only joined Thirsk trainer Robin Tate's yard Zealand a month ago with a hamstring injury, and has since been unable to play.

YOUR

Results from two meetings TO PLACE Bracken (481), 10 Abersing (501), 16 Crowecopper (801), 8 ran. 1%1, 201, 151, 121, 0 Burchell at Stoke-on-Trent, Tote: 24.60; 21.10, 22.00, 21.40, DF: 210.90, CSF: 226,70. CSF: 22(70). 1.45 (2m 4f hdie) 1. DOWNTOWN CHCASO (C Smith, 9-4 fav); 3. File-de-Rol (M Bastard, 7-2); 3. Domail Detzr (B Dowling, 14-1). ALSO RIAN: 9-2 Seasoned Ember, 7 Song OI Christie (D, 6 Saucy Sprite (40), 12 Nashood (811), 14 Asecutaous (pu), 16 Colly Cons, 25 Hooton Lane, Gallent Native (5th, Hot Potato (pu), Dream Once Mors (pu), Armab, Mirmies Disper (pu), 16 ran, MF: Simara, Naboeh, S, 4J, 1XJ, 6J, 30I, F Jorden at Leomanter, Toth: E3L50; 22:30, 22:30, 22:90, DF: 27:50, CSF: 211.68. Tricast: 256:10. Winner was bought in for 2.16 fan, 110rd ch) 1. Becumarks. 2.15 (3a 110,4d cb) 1. BROWWIN (S Sherwood, 15-2); 2. Woodburgh (M Bostey, 25-1); 3. Owen Chandower (N Cohman, 7-4 Tay). ALSO FAN: 8 Alloc's Boy (ur). 7 Valley Lastice (8th), 4 Greenover Pride, 9 Flying Metress (cu), 12 Ansuro (cu), 14 Mark Paul (cu), 16 Supreme Bid, 20 Mick's Fibual (cu), 16 Supreme Bid, 20 Mick's Fibual (cu), Urard Boy, 25 Hill Of Stane (4th), Citadel Roc (5th), Master Croft (cu), 15 ran. 4, 151, XH, 152, 32 Mirs S Davenport at Leoninster. Tote 59.00; 22-70. C11-80, C1.60. Df evenner of second with any other horse; 22-30. CSF-E175.13. Tricast: £436.62. After a stowards' inquiry the placings of the first two horses were tevened. 248 (2m 41 hdie) 1, MET OFFICER (P

D. Least & Karcoymocrasile. 108: 24.847, 500 (201, 61)
 B. 200 (201, 61)
 J. 200 (201, 61

28.80. CSF: 28.24. 3.30 (2m indie) 1, NIGHT GUEST (D Notan, 8-1): 2, Jody's Boy (Mr S Swiers, 12-1): 2, Special Settlement (S Charlton, 12-1). AUSO RAN: 11-10 fax Advinsors (pu), 7 Duke of Dolks (4th), 10 horostid (20), Northern River (5th), 12 Archite Fred (pu), Laugh-A-Minute, 20 Cickinson Lad, 25 Frosty Touch, 33 Kersil, Kings Holt (pu), Califordina Bay, 14 ran. NR-Gindenyo, EFHar-Lo-Har, 194, 254, 11, %4, 61. P Monetin at Reswell, Tote: 28.80; 23.40, 52.10, 52.60, 'DF: 527.80, CSF: 2101.79, Theast: 21,057,81. Piecenot: 21,00.30 200.50. CSF: 528.27, 3.15 Sam 110yd chil 1, SANDACLIFFE BDY (S Monstead, 5-1); 2, Prince Metter-nich (M Dwyter, 7-2); 3, Green Gorse (C Hawkins, 85-40 tw), ALSO RAN: 4 Rodger Dell (ul), 7 Yellow Senj un), 10 Ronshaw Wood (un), 18 Autikar (44), Psupers Gold (pu), 25 Mr Bun (pu), 50 Cali Up (pu), Tropwen Winhourne (1), 11 ran, 10, 21, 25. IR Lee at Presteigne. Tota: <u>55.20; 22:10, 51.70, 51.90, DF: 216.10</u>, CSF: 528.24.

 Source and the second secon









GOLF

BOXING Heavyweight series gets a long overdue kiss of life

From Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent Las Vegas

unify the world champion-ship, which for the most part of its four main contests has lollopped along at its own pace second chaoce after with oo clear pointers to who will finish on top, has suddenly taken oo a sense of urgency with the entry of an

unbeaten Mike Tyson, aged 20, of New York. Tyson, who has a record of 25 knockouts in 27 bouts - 15 of those in the first round – aims to be the youngest world heavyweight champion ever. Floyd Patterson bolds the record, winning the title in 1956 at the age of 21 years and 10 months. Tyson, who is just 5ft 111/2in against the 6ft-plus of the three champions -Trevor Berbick (World Boxing Council), Tim Witherspoon (World Boxing Association), and Michael Spioks (International Boxing Federation), meets Berbick, aged 33, a Jamaican-born Canadian, here on Saturday.

Three champions have changed in the series: Berbick took his title from Pinklon Thomas, Witherspoon his from Tony Tubbs and Spinks his from Larry Holmes. This youngster intends to bring some continuity into the

weight class. If he succeeds against Berbick, his next bout will be agaiost the wioner of Tubbs and Witherspoon, who find themselves in a mid-December rematch because of drugs irregularities on the part of Witherspoon in their first encounter. Tbougb

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Washington outlast 'awesome' Montana

By Robert Kirley

Somebody once said that statistics were for losers; Joe Mantama, a winner by anyone's standards, can appreciate the concept. On Monday night in Washington, the quarterback of the Concept. the San Francisco 49ers was starting his second game since returning from spinal disc sur-gery. Playing while cinched up in a protective flak jacket, he

was, to use an expression popu-lar at his home base in Californian nia, totally awesome. Never-theless, his performance was not sofficient to prevent the Redskins' t4-6 victory at Robert F Kennedy Stadiam. The numbers? Montana com-pleted 33 of 60 passes for 441 yards, including 12 completions nia, totally awesome. Never-theless, his performance was not

The beavyweight series to Witherspoon won a pulling Witherspood's defence against Frank Bruno.

Then if Tyson wins again, and it is a big if as both Witherspood and Tubbs are big, strong and carry heavy punches, he meets Spinks in the final contest. Tyson's manager, Jim Jacobs, has it all worked out so that his boxer can comfortably break Patterson's record. Tyson has uotil May 25, 1988, but Jacobs said: "Mike will be world champion before his 21st birthday in June. Ninety days after Berbick, be will take care of Witherspoon or Tubbs, and 90 days after that take care of Spinks," Jacobs said.

After lifting the final crown. Tyson intends to defend regu-larly at 90-day intervals. Like the Lord High Executioner, Jacobs has a little list of opponents. He has put them in two entercore A and P Ia in two categories, A and B. In the A group are the likes of Holmes and Thomas, and in the B, Bruno. "Although Bruno is oot in the A list, be is top of the B," Jacobs said However, that does not mean Bruno must wait his turn. According to Jacobs, Tysoo could well make his first defence against Bruno. Tyson and Bruno are friends. They met in the Catskills, where

Tysoo lives. "Mike sparred

with Bruno. The bout would

go on in London.



Winner: Tony Jacklin congratulates Diane Bailey, the woman golfer of the year (Photograph: John Rogers)

Bailey is poised for top honour

By Mitchell Platts

Diane Bailey, who led Great Britain and Ireland to an unprecedented victory in the Cur-tis Cup on American soil last August, is on the threshold of making bistory again.

Mrs Bailey could be given the ultimate reward for her sterling effort in Prairie Duncs, Kansas, by being offered an historic third term as captain of the British Isles women's amateur team for the defence of the Cup in 1988.

She said: "It would certainly be an honour and I would to Jerry Rice for 204 yards. His attempts and yardage set club records, but he was unable to lead the 49ers to a touchdown. ohviously be templed to accept. But the 1988 match is a loog way Montana threw three intercep-tions and fambled once to set up off and the selectors have yet to meet to discuss the matter." Mrs Bailey was in London at

the Redskins' first score in the the Basil Street Hotel to repre-sent the team and to receive on George Rogers, of Wash-ington, gained 104 yards in 24 carries, including a one-yard plunge in the first quarter that gave him his fourteenth rushing its behalf the Avia Watches Woman Golfer of the Year award.

Tony Jacklin, who captained Europe to their Ryder Cup success against the United States last year, made the presentation and said; "It is a tremendous privilege for me to be here. It was a most marvet-lous victory and I, as much as anyone, appreciate how difficult

leading players may have doubts opinions of the majority of as to whether they will go to the Grand Prix finals — something which has particularly been concerning Baddeley. All five players are concerned about the effect on the morale of already hard worked. circles relayers players. hard-worked singles players, who attract the most publicity

BADMINTON

Players protest at prize cut

The reduction has, however apparently been done at the request of the four players representatives, two of whom, Steen Fladberg and Gillian Gowers, are doubles players. Furthermore the overall level of prime proper for the final prize-money for the finals, about \$100,000, remains roughly the same, while the percentage given to the three doubles events has increased

The 1BF can reasonably argue therefore that they have to consider views that are ex-pressed through official chan-nels and purport to be the

whether in future it is worth-while going to the finals." The threat also is that other

Unfortunately the drop in singles prize-money seems to be - allowing for the compeosation of an increased bonus pool for final league placings - in excess of 25 per cent. Complaints could thus have been predicted which thus have been predicted, which thus have been predicted, which is a pity because the World Grand Prix circuit, originally sponsored for \$3 million over three years, and the finals have been one of the most exciting developments in recent times. Miss Troke, meanwhile, has

called the reductions "ab-solutely disgusting", and Badd-elcy has described them as "a bit rich". The most cogent argu-ment bas been forwarded by Frost, "The game is getting too social," he said. "The singles are paying for the mixed doubles to

come into the Grand Priz. It is a significant drop in prize-money that is involved and we must do everything in our power to get it changed." Exmoor radar

Hobbs will not sell herself short in a last bid for the top

TENNIS

Being named after some small goblin in a fantasy forest is not the ideal route to stardom. Especially when you're bent on adding the glittering sheath of glamour to your public image. Hobbitt definitely has a problem. Actually Anne Hubbs is the

ne, but for so long has Britain's No. 3 female tennis player been in plimsoles and lights on court, she has become comfortably, affec-tionately known as Hobbitt and the epithet will not budge. Neither will the concept that she won't manage to win anything, ever, especially sow at the advanced age of 27. To all these irritants Hobbs reacts with no consternation whatever. As far as she is

concerned her peak is fast approaching, the public are desperate to adore a successor Queen Virginin and edon is there to be won "No, it's not too late for me." says the woman who has never been beyond the last 16 in the singles of any grand slam

She is nothing if not a fighter. One who lists her chief

attributes as hard work, dedication and guts. Ms Nastase she is not. "One of the lads," is the consensus from the Press room, but she proved in this year's Wightman Cup in London that she still has the potential to do more than bay pints in the post-match bar. Britain were a sorry sight, losing, and not even bravely, one rubber after another. Annabel Croft nursed injured feelings (pressures of being Britain's No. 1, she said), Sara Gomer had an injured toe. Suddenly, into this fa-nereal procession, Hubbs was summoned as chief pall bearer. She was required to

play singles against the world's Nn. 12, Bnnnie Gadesek, and she had about Getting to grips

with the sponsors two hours to prepare. "I felt mad, but I just went out there and brought the best out nf myself," she said. "I knew I'd have to play at my peak and I certainly did. That was the best I'd played all year." She lost, but from the red draped boxes that bung in tiers around the Albert Hall rang raptarous applause. There is Bothing, particularly after popping sponsors' cham-pagne, that warms the British spectating heart more than a gallant loser. And failing to capitalize on that one-set, 3-0

help transport ber coach. Chris Bradnam, to the major tournaments. To this end Hobbs is turning to glamour. although, she admits, less readily than the likes of Croft. - to whom modelling comes as a natural alternative to win-

ning tennis matches. As with everything else. Hobbitt is no stouch.

This is, after all. Mis December in the famous WLTA calender we are talking about. She has already hit potential sponsors with a beantifully photographed portfolio extolling ber virtues and produced by her hrotherin-law. So far the response has been disappointing. "Not a single reply," she said calmiy. Her next ploy will be the personal approach, lunching with people who matter and letting them get to grips with ber friendly personality while

Determined not to be an also-ran

sbe, hopefally, gets to grips with the £10-15,000 she needs to boost her career.

Her modest sacce has already reaped her gen-erous support from Le Coq Sportif (clothes), Prince (rackets), Lotto (shoes) and Tnynta (car - red and sporty with her name on the side). She has a new bouse in Barnet, currently swarming with interior decorators, and took home about £60,000 in prize money last year. This, however, is not

Habbs insists that she has not sacrificed all semblance of normal life just to be an also-

ran in British tennis. "My social life is hurrendous," she said. "It's impossible in have one. You have a good time and that's it. I suppose if I say it's like being a sailor everyone will think I'm a slut, but I do enjoy

meeting people. "I'd like to settle down and have children one day, but if I chose that now I'd feel as thongb I'd wasted all this time. In those precious years to come ber ambition to win fame and Wimbledon is supple mented by the more pragmatic need to find a doubles partner. Her former successful pairing with Jn Duric has been thwarted by her ex-partner's desire to concentrate on singles. Another tennis mate, Wendy Turaball with whom Honos reached the final of the US and Australian Opens, bas gnze off with Haoa Mandikova.

Not being silly. Hobbs likes lead has had a positive effect on Hobbs. She believes it the idea of Steffi Graf, but is ansure of success. "Hopefully, ac scart of 2 surge I'll ge come, to the women's top 20 at rebound," she said. That is the spirit. The Hobbitt spirit that An important step along the continues to caliven Britain's way will be a new sponsor to tennis scene even in its darkest tennis scene even in its darkest provide much-needed cash to days.

By Richard Eston Five leading players, includ-ing the world No. 1, Morten Frost, of Denmark, are complaining to the International Badminton Federation about the reduction in singles prize-money levels for oest year's World Grand Prix finals. Among them is the European and Commoowealth champion, Helen Troke, whose mother and and therefore presumably the most sponsorship.

manager, Diana, is writing a letter to the IBF on behalf of the English players involved. These include the Commonwealth

include the Commonwealth champion, Steve Baddeley; the England No. 2, Nick Yates; and the former English national champion, Fiona Elliott. Frost, who is based in London, has already made a verbal complaint. "I am shocked," he said, "We had no warning of it. I shall put up with it for one year, but if we cannot slightly il for one year, but if we cannot negotiate something better after that then I shall have to consider

HORSE TRIALS

Series rewards improved By Jenny MacArthur

The richest prize in one-day eventing was announced yes-terday when the sponsors MacConnal-Mason Mercedes disclosed their plans for a £5,000 accumulator to be awarded at the end of the 1987 series.

Altogether the sponsors are putting £50,000 into the series which consists of nine events beginning with Cookham in March and finishing with the final at Rotherfield Park in August. The winner of the accumulator receives £3,000 with the runner-up getting £1.250 and £750 going to the third placed competitor. This represents ao increase of 500 per

Life can hold problems for

those who are basically remem-bered for one thing. Prince

Obolensky scored a great try and no one recalls his hundreds of

Mrs Baitey added: "t am absolutely thrilled to receive the award oo behalf of the team. t must admit wheo Tony Jacklin's team won the Ryder Cup I was watching the TV and the tears were streaming down my face. Tooy led the way for us: his victory gave us the inspiration and determination and most important the belief cent on the accumulator oo offer when the series was launched. four years ago. Lucinda Green, the former world champion and a previous winner of the accumulator prize

winner of the accumulator prize said yesterday she welcomed the increased prize money, particu-larly as it now extended to third place. One-day eventing is the backbone of the sport of horse trials and Mrs Green applauded the fact that the money was going where it is most needed. Rotherfield, the flagship of the series, examded into a and, most important, the belief that we could do it." The Great Britain and Ireland team, which became the first side to win a major golf team event oo American soil, com-prised Lilian Behan, Karen Davies. Claire Hourihane, Patricia Johnson, Mary McKenna, Belle Robertson, Vicki Thomas and Jill Thornhill, Elsie Brown was the series, expanded into a three-day event for the last two years but will now revert to a one-day event. the vice-captain as the United States were beaten 13-5.

frequent; but he had played

county cricket for 14 years before he registered his first

Hughes's appointment fol-

Michael Stevenson on Lancashire's new captain

'Yosser' Hughes lands a

job he never asked for

to future of CCPR it is to go over there and win. Let's hope the Ryder Cup team can continue the trend in Amer-ica next year." By John Goodbody

SPORTS POLITICS

The rivalry between the Sports Council and the Ceotral and the sale of playing fields for development. The uncertain status of the CCPR has led to a series of attacks. Last February the Environment Committee stated in ao official report: "We see no significant role for the CCPR other than to represent the collective views of governing bodies. We do not see why the CCPR should be financed from the public purse. It would be desirable for the Heads of Agreement (drawn up in 1972 to define their limits of development Council of Physical Recreation comes to a bead today. Just as the CCPR open their annual conference in Bournemouth. their future will be discussed at a theting in London between the Government's Public Accounts Committee and John Wheatley. the director of the Sports

Council. The Government are con-cerned that there is both duplication of effort and exces-sive administrative costs at the CCPR and bave takeo the unprecedented step of asking Wheatley to appear before the committee, who examine all aspects of Government stending. define their limits of responsibility) between the Sports Council and the CCPR to be re-negotiated to phase out the grant

In July, the National Audit Office pointed out that the CCPR had refused to allow the Sports Council to undertake any spending. The committee will be asking Wheatley to justify the Sports Councit's demand for £40.984 million for 1987-88 to fuod British sport. This compares to value for money audit of thei activities, despite receiving nearly £1.5 million in grants between 1972 and 1985. But British sport. This compares to £36.984 million for the present year. The Sports Council have been told that their planning hudget next year should not take into account any increase be-cause of inflation (presently running at 3.5 per cent), a clear warning they are likely to re-ceive the same amount as this year or in other words, a cut of since 1985, the CCPR have agreed at least to display their expenditure for examination. Io the year ending this month they have asked the Sports Council for £623.700, a sum which has still to be agreed still to be agreed.

SKIING

year or, in other words, a cut of about £1.3 million. But tunderstand the Govern-ment are again to raise the subject of the CCPR, which they A natural way for the Sports Council to meet their financial obligations to all the governing organizations of sports and also their administration of the six their administration of the six national centres, a topic which will also be discussed today, would be to reduce drastically the Government grant to the CCPR. This might eventually lead to the extinction of the CCPR and the end of an independent voice in British scori fund through the Sports Coun-cil. The CCPR, whose president is the Duke of Edinburgh, take an independent line and have not been loath to criticize Government policies. They have campaigned vigorously over such general topics as the decline of learn sports in schools SPOTL.

inquiry

public inquiry next month will determine whether Exmoor is to have its controversial dome-shaped,

early-warning radar station. After earlier being rebuffed by the Exmoor National Park over a proposal to have the station built on Five Barrows Cross, the South West Water Authority now want it sited 1.560 feet up on Castle Common, Shoulsbarrow.

The national park authorities have turned down the proposal on conservation grounds, saying it would be an unacceptable intrusion into a remote part of the park and contrary to the structure plan. Mr Nicholas Ridley, Sec-

retary of State for the Environment, has ordered the inquiry at Dulvertoo on December 8 and it is expected to last for a week

The water authority wants the station as the last link in their early warning chain • The long-standing gap in the West Country weather reporting service between Il-fracombe and Weston super Mare will be plugged with the building of Minehead's new weather station by Christmas.

Tesco store Tesco have been given the go-

ahead for a new multi-million pound superstore employing 380 people on the outskirts of Kings's Lynn, Norfolk.



Hobbs: a fighter who is more than a gutsy substitute

SQUASH RACKETS

Norman in the firing line

By Colin McOuillan

consequences. It was the new world champion's first appearance for interCity-Cannons this season, a mandatory outing qualifying him for team selection in the second half, and his first match Playing at first string for

InterCity-Cannons, the team he led to the American Express since ending Jahangir's fiveand-a-half year reign at Tou-louse. He faced Kelvin Smith, premier division championship lasi scason. Norman, aged 27, found himself embroiled in a an Australian ranked 10th in the world, who moved to England

Cash boost for grand prix

The world grand prix circuit, launched less than a year ago will carry prize money of 5743,000 (about £523,000) in 1987 – a 27 per ceni increase over this year. Next year's circuit will comprise at least 19 circuit that a major agreement is Tournament Council, who con-trol the grand prix, feels con-fident that a major agreement is events in 16 countries. com-pared with 16 events in 14 not far away.

"All the signs are there,"

return to the daily round of professional competition which suddenly carried enormous team smartly clipped the wings of their British Airways sponsored opponents, winning 5-0. Norman, having pocketed the first two games 9-1, 9-2, to precisely it minutes each became nervously involved in a 32-minute third game which be eventually relinquished to Smith 10-9.

The measure of Norman's play was better reflected in his efficient three-minute 9-0 recov-erv to win the fourth game and the match.

The lesson will be reinforced in precisely similar terms today. Norman and Smith left Can-nons Cluo, London, immediately after their match to catch a flight to Zurich, where they are drawn against each other in the first round of the Swiss Masters. Norman is scheduled to progress to an immediate return clash against Jahangir in the

Swiss final on Monday

championship hundred, which was scored against Wzwick-shire and Willis, who had reduced Lancashire to 141 for no one recalls his hundreds of others: and, for one glorious week. Joe Johnson became infinitely more famous than Steve Davis. Lancashire's new captain, David Hughes, or "Yosser" to his colleagues. comes in the same category. During a Gillette Cup semi-final against Glouc-estershire at Old Trafford in 1971 the closing stages were so benighted that there was no chance of seeing the fast bowling five. It occupied only 165 Ingness appointment for lows another sad season at Old Trafford, cutaninating in the depa⊓ure of Jack Bond and Peter Lever. Clearly the emer-gence of Fotley as a slow lefi-**Communication** a first priority

Victim of the one-day game

of Procter and Davey. The lights in the Warwick Road statioo shone bright and Hughes, mani-festly inspired, took 24 runs off the 56th over (a four through the 56th over (a four through extra cover, a six overlong-on, a two through the covers, a two to wide long-on, a cover-driven four and another six overlongon), 10 snatch an unlikely victory and leave John Mortimore with advanced shellshock. Last season Hughes played virtually 00 first-class cricket and many people must have wondered whether his career was over. He played for Lancashire's second team with

his old friend Alan Ormrod, the newly-appointed Lancashire coach, who unselfishly stepped coach, who unsernany stepped down and gave Hughes his chance to explore the problems of captaincy. That both these fine cricketers have been given the county's vote of approval



Hughes: seeking revival

speaks volumes for the estrem in which they are held. As a slow left-armer, Hughes was (unlike Jack Simmons) to some extent a victim of the oneday game. A natural flighter of the ball, he hovered between summe

styles according to the varied modes of the game, so that the success his ability demanded

eluded him. His batting and his fielding were quite another matter. The histering pace and brilliance of Clive Lord as a cover again. were quite another matier. The histering pace and brilliance of Clive Lloyd as a cover point disguised the fact that Hughes was one of the best all-round fadders in the game, equally at the obayes. People just must not the players. People just must not go around not talking to each wicket. His batting blossomed as opportunities became more other

armer means that the new captain need not bowl unless he wishes and the batting talent at his disposal should be more Milan (AP) - Technically demanding courses have been prepared lur next year's world championships at the Swiss than adequate. A question mark hangs over the future of Lloyd, reson of Crans Monuana, orwho will be captaining the Rest of the World during a three-week tour of England; this in ganizers said yeslerday. Bubi Rombaldi. vice-presi-

Council.

dent of the organizing commitaddition to several business interests. But probably both tee and technical director of the championships, said the down-hill and giant slalom courses Lloyd and Patterson will be available for Lancashire next have been re-designed and modified "to make them more Both Hughes and the new coach. Ormrod. are desperately keen to aid the revival of technical and difficult".

"At present we have sun and no snow." he said. "But tracks will be snowy and perfect hy the start of the competition."

The championships are scheduled from January 25 through tu February 8. Ten world titles – five for womeo and five for men – will be at stake. Rombaldi said the Swiss downhill ace. Peter Mueller, who inspected the modified downhill track, called it terrific.

slalom course, with large bends, could be good to Italian athletes. He added that the downhill course for the women's race "is not very fast but very technical" Rombaldi and other Swiss

The "Chetzeron" track, with a length of 1.207 metres and a drop of 389 metres, will host the

men's giznt statom. The men's and womeo's slatoms will be held in the bottom part of the Nationale track while

officials spoke at a news con-ference in Milan. The men's downhill will be run down the 3.670-metre long Nationale track, which drops 981 metres.

countries this year. "All the Negotiations to find a sponsor Pollard said.



the women's downhill will be run down the 2.451-meter long Mont-Lachaux track, dropping

of Swiss skiers." Rombaldi said with a smile. "The steep giant ary pursuit

"We designed it for a victory world championship away from the mighty Jahangir Khan. kamed vesterday something of the psychological hurden he has ed after years of second-

Swiss set tough course Ross Norman, the New Zealander who caused a sensation last week when he wrested the 42

FOOTBALL **Cherry tells Bradford** to concentrate on playing matters only

Forget Brian Clough; he is not playing. That will be part of Trevor Cherry's pre-match advice to his Bradford City players before today's Littlewoods Cup tie against Nottingham Forest.

"Brian is the first name people think of when you say Nottingham Forest, but it's their players we have to concern ourselves with. We mustn't bave a complex about him," said Cherry, who spent most of his playing career under a similarly high-profile manager. Don Revie, He also had a brief spell under Clough

"By the time they go out they will know Brian isn't the one they have to worry about." Cherry added. "Forest have got where they are in the table thanks to some very good players. It's them I'll be lalking about." In sharp contrast, Clough

will not bother with a pre-match talk. "This is one occasion when a team talk isn't necessary. Our lads shouldn't need me to tell them what Bradford can do to us."

second round and Crysial Palace nearly knocked us out in the last round. We expect Bradford to be even tougher." Clough, who originally objected to playing at the Odsal Stadium 24 hours after the Australian Rugby League tourists, has delayed naming

his team because his left back Stuart Pearce is struggling with a virus. Bradford have the record signing. Mark Leonard, ineligible, so they recall lan Ormondroyd to their attack.

Second division Bradford have an added incentive, be-cause victory would give them a fifth round place and the chance of a home tie to mark their return to Valley Parade. "We can't wait to get back." Cherry said. "We are grateful to the Odsal people for baving us here since the fire but the pitch is poor by football standards and it's been a

horrendous time. Norwich entertain Everton with Wayne Biggins in for the injured Dave Hodgson and defender lan Culverhouse expected to recover from a rib

troubled by a foot injur, If he is ruled out Adrian Heath could drop back allow-ing Paul Wilkinson to regain his front line place. Neill Pointon and ex-Norwich de-fender Dave Watson are also in the transling contri in the travelling party. Coventry call up Ian Painter

to face visitors Liverpool because Dean Emerson is cuptied. Signed from Stoke in the summer, Painter has played only one senior game.

The coach, John Sillett, issued a pre-match warning to the double champions and four time winners of the competition. "The fear bas gone out of our dressing room. Liverpool have not played against a Coventry team like this one before. We are no pushovers any more." be said. This Coventry team will fight fike you have not seen it fight in a long time. It's up to them to stop us. If they are to beat us they will bave to play their hardest match of the season."

Kenny Dalglish, the Liverpooi player-manager, has added himself, Paul Venison The Forest manager said. "Brighton made us work to concerns England midfielder played in Sunday's 1-1 draw "Brighton made us work to concerns England midfielder played in Sunday's 1-1 draw and John Wark to the 12 who

Duxbury

to stay

at United

ager. Alex Ferguson, has ac-cepted Mike Duxbury's request

to stay with the club, though he

had not realized that the former

England full back was on the transfer list.

Ferguson said yesterday: "I don't think anyone knew he was

Ferguson has also had talks with United's leading scorer, Frank Stapleton, who has been

on a weekly contract since the start of the season. The Republic

of Ireland forward has recently been linked with a number of Continental clubs,

Ferguson said: "I want to keep

Frank and I will having further

talks with him next week. He knows I want him to stay."

Apparently, Stapleton is now willing to sign a new contract. He said: "If the details of my

contract can be sorted out I will be happy to stay with United. It is not just a matter of the length

of my contract it is the whole concept of the thing."

One problem Ferguson has yet to settle is who will pay the bill for an unauthorized trip by the United midlifield player.

my team plans."

The Manchester United man-

play because of an instep tendon injury which has haunted him

ing forward to Saturday's game." Quinn said yesterday. "But once again the stick I got from some of the crowd was

terrible. They even started dnr-

ing the kick-in and after that

"You have to be thick-skinned or stupid to put up with

it and I am neither. But what-ever happens from now on I will

still play my beart out for Blackburn Rovers."

City's tight

security

By Chris Moore

Birmingham City, in conjunc-tion with the West Midlands police, will be implementing stringent security measures to

counter any threat of crowd trouble at this weekend's home

Birmingham have already brought forward the game to

Friday night and announced yesterday that lickets for the match would not be on sale after

never left me alone.



Great Wall game: Bobby Charlton, once the superstar of the West, meets two rising stars of the East during a work-out on China's famous landmark. Charlton is visiting China for the forthcoming China Coke Cup international youth tournament

Caernarfon Quinn asks Thijs succeeds in for a to make Guy Thijs, the Beigium man-France, the European ch transfer France, the European cham-Jimmy Quinn, the Blackburn Rovers forward, has been trans-

ager, last night wor his battle with Bayero Muoich for the pions who need a victory against East Germany in Leipzig tonight if they are to bave any real chance of going to West Ger-many in two years' time to defend their title, have given a release of his goalkeeper. Jean-Marie Pfaff, for tonight's Euro-

fer-listed at bis own request. Quinn had a frustrating World Cup with Northern incland in Mexico, where he was unable to pean Championship qualifying match against Bulgaria in Bayern had wanted the Belgian captain for last night's West Germaa Cup tie agaiast Fortuna Düsseldorf, but they conceded defeat when Thijs issued Plaff an ultimatum: "Play for Belever since. In 16 games for Blackburn this season be has scored only four goals, two of Three qualifying match. The biggest surprise was the choice of a central defender, Yvon Le Roux, to play in "I came back from duty with Northern Ireland last week feel-ing full of confidence and lookgium or never play for them again

It is the second time in a month the flamboyant Piaff has midfield in the place of Jean-Marc Ferreri. Michel had been honni the hamboyant rinings been at the centre of a dispute involving Thijs. Outstanding at the World Cup in Mexico, when Belgium finished fourth. Prisff was left out of the previous expected to opt for Gerald Pass - outstanding for his club. Toulouse, in a European Cup nateb with Spartak Moscow last month – bet bas erred instead on the side of caution. Patrick Battiston returns as sweeper in place of Philippe Jeannol and Fabrice Poullain replaces Luis Fernandez in midfield Group Seven qualifying match against Luxemburg for "un-acceptable criticism" of another

Although Bayern reluctantly agreed not to select Plaff for last midfield ight's match, their manager, man manager, delayed naming his side yesterday while he waited to see how three injured players -- Stahmann, Pastor and Ili Hocness, was critical of the Belgian attitude. But Albert Roosens. secretary-general of the Belgian football union. stressed that Pfaff had no choice to make. UEFA rules. Roosens treatment

Maradona bid

Munich (AP) - The Argentin-Namich (AP) - the Argenine ian international, Diego Marzdona, is recey to move to Bayera Monich when his con-tract with Naples expires, a West German newspaper regames and have yet to score a goal. And history is not on their side tonight, having lost their last two matches in Leipzig. game with Leeds United. In the corresponding fixture 13 months ago a young fan died after violence flared at St

ported yesterday. "If Bayern Munich make a last month, is set for a controversial return to intergood offer, we are ready to go along with the deal," Winfried Eightennut, a spokesman for national action when Poland meet The Netherlands in Amsterdam. The Roma for-Maradona's sponsors, was quoted by the Munich-based ward, who has been Poland's outstanding player for a decade, was left out of the team which Abendzeitung newspaper. The paper said the club were pre-

(abost £3,520,000) for Maradona.

said, stipulated that a player selected for an international had

to be released 48 hours before

the game. For his part. Pfaff was re-lieved the issue had been settled. "It was between Sayern and the

Belgian union and nothing to do with me." he seid. "I'm glad it's all over. but I would have played both games if allowed."

Thijs is faced with a number of other problems. Erwin

Vandenbergh, the forward, is ruled out with a thigh injury, while Nico Claesen, the Totten-

ham Hotsour forward, has suf-

fered a loss of form since his

move to England. Claesen is likely, however, to retain his

place in the Belgian attack

alongside Desmet.

With that issue out of the way,

decision

A decision on the venue of the FA Cup second round tie be-tween North Wales part-timers Caernarfon Town and York City is expected to be an-nounced today. Caemarfon's compact ground at the Oval has no safety features and the belief is it could not cope with a game of this immification priority to defence. Henri Mi-chel, the manager, has made three changes from the side beaten 2-0 by the Russians in Paris last month for the Group of this significance.

Czernarfon's chairman, the builder, Arion Roberts, said: "It seems to be even betting on three options - to play the game at Caernarfon, to borrow the nearby ground at Bangor City or to switch the venue to York."

During a busy schedule today, Roberts has a meeting lined up with the police and he is waiting to learn the terms that Bangon City want

Top two play out dull draw Bernd Stange, the East Ger-

Montevideo (Reuter) – Urugnay's classic derby between Penarol and Nacional brought the fans flocking back to the Centenarie stadium for the first time class the World Com Ford Thom - responded to Little has gone right for France since they returned from the World Cup. So far they bave time since the World Cup finals.

The country's two biggest clubs, who recently threatened to resign from the league championship over an economic crisis, were watched by 60,000 supporters, many of whom had stopped going to matches after Urugnay's poor World Cap performance.

But Uruguay's debt-ridden top two clubs, playing at the site of the first of Uraguay's two World Cup trimuphs in 1930, did little to persuade supporters to come back for good after a

MOTOR RALLYING

in of bre

The Forest sorts the wood from the trees By David Doffield

It was the third longest stage of the Lombard RAC Rally that separated the leading contendseparated the leading contend-ers yesterday. Five seconds had covered the top four cars over-night. Only 38 seconds behind the leader, Jimmy McRae, in his MG Metro 6R4, was seventh overall. It was that close - until the roads on stage 30 in the Grisedale Forest high up on the billside overlooking Conston Water claimed two of the top four cars.

Mikael Ericsson, the overnight leader in his Lancia Delta S4, punctured and dropped to third. Juha Kankkunen rolled third. Juba Kankkunen rollen his Pengeot 205 T16. Despite damage to the roof and rear wing, he was able to continue and emerged in fourth place 2min 29sec down on the new leader. Timo Salonen, with Markku Alen's Lancia Delta S4 in caronal place n second place.

The drivers are not allowed pre-practice on the RAC specia tages and tackle the road RAC information manual describes the 19 miles in Grisedale as a "very difficult stage". Kankkunen would agree. He had looked very relaxed before the stage, having taken the lead after stage 24 jo Castle O'cr.

Castle O'er had been tackled just as dawn was breaking. Second man overall at Edin-burgh. Timo Salonen raced through the two right-hand bends of the road surrounding the Castle O'er mound, showering spectators with stones and mud. He was obviously trying very, very hard.

First car on the road had set off from Edinburgh at Sam to cover the 50 miles to the Craig Forest stage which had a slight layer of snow. Markku Alen in his Lancia Delta S4 and Juha Kankkunen in the Peugeot both punctured in the Craig Forest but lost little time driving out on the "flat"

Not so lucky was tenth-placed Per Eklund. He lost around three minutes when a rear tyre on his MG Metro 6R4 punctored. He drove about three miles ou the rim, his flatling tyre removing the rear mudguard and the vibrations seriously damaging the drive system.

He lost further time before the next control as mechanics replaced the differential. He still seemed relatively cheerful but said that the balance of power between the front and rear wheels was not right and he was having difficulties.

He was not the only one in trouble. Russell Brookes, who had looked very pensive before the special stage 30 at Grisedale. stopped his Opel Manta 400 with engine problems. Stig Blomqvist's Ford RS200 had already been retired when the engine overheated. Unlucky thirteenth overall at Edinburgh was David Gillanders, whose MG Metro 6R4 was subsequently seen on a tow trailer with a piston through the engine block.

> Originally 150 cars left Bath on Sunday. There were still [1]

Time is running out for troubled Halifax Hopes of saving the fourth Friday's adjourned meetings of

cil have turned down two survival plans which were put forward by developers who wanted to buy the ground from the council.

The council are not willing to sell the ground but are prepared to offer a long lease to a developer who wants to turn it into a sporting complex with Halifax Town staying put, but only if he gave a guaranice that

FA and League set up joint committee

round.

The FA vesterday agreed to et up a new joint committee with the Football League, who want a bigger say in the running of the professional game. The lecision was taken by the FA's set up a new joint committee with the Football League, who want a bigger say in the running of the professional game. The decision was taken by the FA's executive committee, but they have yet to decide who will represent them on the new body, and no date has been set for its first meeting.

• anstol Rovers have called np 25-year-old midfield player Tarki Micallef for tonight's postponed FA Cup first round ne with Brentlord, He has been chosen because the winners Phil Carter, president of the Football League, who is also on the FA executive committee. Micallef was a free signing from the weish club in the summer and yesterday Bobby Gould, the Bristol Rovers mandenied that there was any danger of a split between football's two ruling organiza-tions. "We are not trying to divide them. This a welqing and put over one on his old club together of the two organiza-tions to make us more effective could be just the incentive be

division side, Halfax Town, are looking bleak. Calderdalc coun-a resolution to wind up the club, which has debis of more than which has debts of more than £400.000, is likely to be put.
Bristol Rovers have sold their training ground for £250.000 to pay off their debts. A con-sortium of 20 supporters bave

put up the money and under a lease-back arrangement the third division club will have the opportunity to buy back the ground in five years. Denis

listed. I certainly had no know-ledge of it and it was never Dunford, the club chairman, mentioned to me before. I am delighted to keep him here. He has done very well since I came it would always be used for said: "Without this arrangement to pay off our creditors the club would have to fold," and I was happy to agree to his request. He is definitely part of

· Bristol Rovers have called np

meet Cardiff City in the second

ager, said: "The chance to meet

running of football." he needs to produce a first class performance." said.

• Scarborough, of the GMC-Vauxhall Conference, have clinched a prestigious fixiure against finnish league chamions hjk. The match against the finnish side will take place on April I and, in addition scarborough have arranged to play first division sheffield wednesday carly in the new year.

another Conference side, Kettering Town, who were on the verge of bankruptcy 18 months ago, have announced a pre-tax profit of :2.900 for the year ending june 1986.

Cyril Gingell, chairman of Kettering, said: "What has hap-pened bere over the last 18 months is proof that if everybody works together, a football club can become a viable proposition

"We have no debis and our success owes a great deal to the efforts of the supporters."

• Shamrock Rovers provide six players for the Republic of Ireland's Olympic qualifying match against Hungary at Milltown today.

ATHLETICS

Top four

on the

right track

Four athletes who share

Olympic ambitions and an intectiously ambitious coach assembled in Edinburgh ves-terday to discuss a possible sponsorship deal with a new

Scottish marketing company, But if negotiations for that deal

were not completed, the athletes

were at least able to take advantage of the Meadowbank

Park to put on an impressive traioing session. The athletes involved are Liz Lynch, the Commoowealth 10,000 metres champion, fellow

Scots Lynne MacDougall and Linsey Macdonald, and Dave

Moorcroft, of England, the for-mer world 5.000 metres record holder. All are guided by John Anderson, a former Scottish oational coach.

Anderson was guarded io his comments regarding the pro-posed deal, but hoped it would

provide the support necessary for preparation for the 1988 Seoul Olympics. But he was typically eothusiastic over the form of his athletes in the training session. "That's the best

session she has ever done," he said of Miss MacDougall, the

Strathclyde University psychol-ogy graduate who reached the 1,500 metres final at the 1984

Los Angeles Olympics then spent 1985 on the sidelines

Micallef, the Cardiff-born son of a restaurant owner from Corfu. agrees. "I was terribly disappointed when they let me go following their fall to the fourth division." he said. • The former Coventry City. Spurs and Republic of Ireland defender Jimmy Holmes has

resigned as manager of Nunca-ton Borough, of the GM-Vauxhall Conference. He took over at the warwickshire club 12 months ago, but resigned after Monday night's GMAC Cup defeat at home to burton albion.

E Germany top Halle, East Germany (AFP) the game and we need to do something quickly."

Halle, East Germany (AFP) – East Germany went to the top of Group Three in the European Under-21 Championship when they beat France 1-0 with a 58th minute goal from Forster here yesterday: cold, windy con-ditions made in difficult for either side to play good football. The Germans, who drew 0-0 away to Norway in their first match, bave three points and are followed by France and the

Albertville. France (AP) -Juan Antooio Samaranch, the president of the International

Olympic Committee, said yes-terday that all the 19 countries

of the Socialist bloc – including North Korea – have agreed to take part in the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul.

Their participation was long in doubt because of a North Korean threat to organize a boycott of Seoul unless half the

events were shifted to the North

Korean capital, Pyongyang, Samaranch came here directly from a conference in East Berlin

attended by the sports mioisters of the 19 countries, iocluding

North Korea.

followed by France and the Soviet Union, who both have

OLYMPIC GAMES

Socialist bloc agree to

participate in Seoul

Remi Moses, to Amsterdam, Moses visited Richard Smith's Spm tomorrow. Leeds have clinic there for treatment on a aiready sold their allocation of damaged ankle and about £7,000 is still owing for the 2,000 tickets to official members of their supporters' club. "Anyone who has not bought a ticket by Thursday night will be refused entry to the ground," the treatment So far United have refused to accept responsibility for the unpaid amount and Ferguson's Birmingham secretary, John Westmancote, said.

predecessor at Old Trafford. As a result Birmingham are certain to suffer financially. Ron Atkinson, threatened not only to make the player pay the hill, but also to fine him. That is unfortunate, especially

as we are not anticipating trouble. But we are not prepared Ferguson said: "I am piggy-in-the-middle and I want to know to take any chances." Westmancote added. "A similar the exact situation. I have heard from both sides and at the moment I feel the player could be wrong. But be doesn't see it that way. Perhaps we can reach a stance was adopted when Leeds visited Millwall earlier in the season and there was only one arrest at that match - a Millwall compromise. I need him to play with his mind concentrated on

Collins for US

Andrews.

Bourneville blow

Swinton's second division Rugby League title hopes bave suffered a setback with the news that the New Zealand winger. Mark Bourneville, will be out for al least three months with a broken arm sustained in his third outing for the club against Doncaster on Sunday. said

1981 session in Baden-Baden,

The Communist bloc presum-

aby voted against Scoul in the secret ballot but raised no immediate objections to the majority decision. North Korea later demanded a balf-share of

the Games. although the Olym-pic charter specifies that the Games must be held to a single

West Germany.

ເວເມາຍາ.

Phil Collins, the England speedway international, is to ride in California next year after becoming disillusioned with becoming distlusioned with British speedway. The Cradley Heath rider hopes that a spell in the States will enable him to rediscover his enthusiasm for the sport. "People will say I am doing this for the money, but that is not the reason." Collins eaid

Poupon extends his lead

YACHTING

miles over his nearest rivals in the disaster-ridden Roure du Rhum singe-handed trans-atlantic race yesterday. Having reached the relative safety of the trade winds, he now holds a commanding 250-mile advan-tage at the halfway stage of this race to Guadeloupe.

Heuer, gained 32 miles on

FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN FOOTBALL	TENNIS	FOOTBALL
UNITED STATES: National Langue (NFL): Washington Resulens 14. San Franceco 49crs 6	HOUSTON: WCT men's summershift Final name (U.S. chicks statisty A Agass it is Wichters (Can. 6-3, 6-2; E Telischer bi C Hooper 7-6, 7-6, 5 Davis bi G Dormely, 7-6, 6-3 B Pastrop It: A Tach, 5-3; 6-4; O Rostogno	EAST BERLIN: European under-21 champi- mobility Group Three: East Germany I. France D. SOOTBALL COMBINATION: OPR 2. Fulham 1.
CYCLING	bt 4 Prozett, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1, R Kristman (India) bt J Grabt, 6-2, 6-4; B Scarton bt P Annacone, 7-5, 6-4; G Holmas bt M Wostenholms, 4-6, 7- 6, 6-0.	VAUXOHALL OPEL LEAGUE: Second distsion north: Vauxhall Motors 3, Ware 1. AC DELCO CUP: Second round: Croydon 2, Herdon 4.
PARIS: Six-day recer Final results: 1, B Vallet (Fr) and O Clain (Aus), 20305; 2 C Mottell (Fr) and A Doyle (GS) 61; 3, F Moser (B) and G Bentamor (B) one lap, 150; 4, J Mutler (Switz) and S Joho (Switz), one lap, 116; 5, E Demitte (Bal), ang G Frank, Goel Lone Lap, 71; 6, U	CROYDORL LTA wanner's indeer teams ment: Snybas: Sociand round: S Sullivan IEssen; bit R Sasuch (Yug), C-6, 6-4, 6-3, J Alexander (Can) In R Wesser (WG), Wo, C Bakkum; Niethi bit B Borneo (Beds), 6-3, 6-3; K Schlotzr (Nech) bit E Ebblan (Swe), 6-1, 6-3; K	REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Anny XI 1. Ontord University 2. ARMY CUADRANCULAR TOURIMAMENT: Royal Engineers 2. Royal Skyrata 1; Royal Artillery 1. REME 1 lat Sordon).
Freuler (Switz) and D C cager (Switz), one lup. 70.	Quentrec (Fr) bt J Samon (Susters), 3-6, 6-3, 6-2: S McCarthy (Avc.) bt C Vicad (Suster),	BACKETS

IEsser; br R Szauch (Yug), C4, 64, 64, 54, Alexander (Cani bt R Messer (WG), w/o, C Bakurt (Neini bl B Borneo (Bets), 6-1, 6-2; K Schlerr (Neini bt B Borneo (Bets), 6-1, 6-3; K Cuentrer (Pr) bt J Seinon (Susser, 3-6, 6-4) 6-2; S McCatty, (Avc.1) bt C Wicod (Susser, 4-5, 6-1, 7-6; R Raptmova (C2) bt E Karoukras (USSR), 6-4, 6-2; Lare (Deven) bt S Asevea (Kent), 6-4, 6-2

POWER LIFTING

TOURS, France: Camerics International: Final-Jansher Khan (Pak) bt S Hallstone (SAI, 8-10, THE HAGUE: World championship: Heavy-whicht class: 1. M Hall (US), 980kg (2, 156bs).

bcat Greece 2-1 in their opening Group Five tie in Warsaw disappointing score of 0-0. The draw kept Nacional three points ahead of the champions, because he could not train with the squad before the match. But Lazarek, the manage Penarol. bas gone back on a pledge that players unable to join pre-match training would be left out of the

Five-a-side squad. Although there are ru-mours of ill-feeling in the squad over Lazarek's about-lurn, he kick-off has turned to experience and recalled Bonick logether with another World Cup veteran,

Budapest (AP) - The first official international indoor five-a-side tournament or-ganized by FIFA opened here Wojcicki, who plays in defence for the West German club, FC yesterday with qualification Of the two, Wojcicki is likely games.

to be the most heavily-em-ployed. The Dutch, level with Group A comprises Belgium, Poland on two points after their Hungary, Spain and Peru. In the B group are Brazil, The Nether-1-0 victory over Hongary in Budapest, possess a dangerous forward line led by the prolific lands. Italy and the United States.

> The matches are being held at Budapest's new sports stadium. Qualification matches will continue today. Tomorrow round-robin matches will be played to determine the overall winner.

Under FIFA rules, the matches consist of two periods of 25 minutes each with a 10-minute interval between halves.

stewards David Llewellin found himself

on the A1.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FA Cup First round replays Littlewoods Cup

Fourth round

Bradford C v Notim Forest. Coventry v Liverpool...... Norwich v Everton Full Members' Cup

Second round

Reading v Ipswich. FINE FARE SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Premier division: Aberdeen v Crydebank; Dundee Unsted v Hamilton; Falicirk v St Mirren; Hibernien v Celtic; Motherwell v Hearts; Augers v Dunder, Hittleven v Hears; Augers v Dunder, OLYMPIC QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT: Republic of Ireland v Hungary (at Milkown, Dublin).

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Brighton v Arsenal (2.0); Bristol Rovers v Watlord; Crystal Palace v Millwall (at Tooting and

mier (7.4)

NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTRES

GM ACCEPTANCE CUP: Finst round: Farsham v Bath; Gateshead v Southport. QUADRANGULAR TOURNAID ion: Royal Artillery v Royal Sign mail Engineers v Reme.

in the rally at Edinburgh yes-terday morning. It will be a * 3.30am start from Liverpool for today's final leg to Bath and the result is still unpredictable.

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Calorina'r Carl (Fin, Pengeno 225), Silve 24nnin 29soc, 2, M. Alen (Fin, Lancia Delta), 2942,38; 3, M. Encesson (Swe, Luncia Delta), 3:25,34; 4, J. Kankkunen (Fin, Pengenot 205),3:27,52; 5, M. Sundstrom Fin, Pengenot 205),3:28,21; 5, T Pond (GB, Metro EH4), 3:28,32; 7, K. Grundel (Swe, Smrt BS:2001,3:28,42; 8, J. Methan (GB) Ford RS2007, 3:28,43; 8, J McRae Metro 6R4), 3:31.02; 9, H Demuth (Audi Quattro), 3:43.25; 10, H Town (Fin, Metro 6R4), 3:44.3.



£120 worse off yesterday mon-ing after being fined by the rally stewards. The Welshman, aged 26, was interviewed by York-shire police on Monday after an alleged traffic offence during the

rally in which he was said to have sped up the central reservation in an attempt to avoid a jam

RUGBY UNION

RUGBY UNION THORN END COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Midland Group: Final: North Midlands v Warwicksine (at Mosley, 7.15). CLUB MATCHES: Glamorgan Wanderers v Newbridge (7.15): Maestig v Glamorgan Institute (7.0): Codord University v Major Stanley's XV (3.0): Pontypridd v Pontypol (7.0): Robelym Park v Loughborough Students; West Hanlepool v Durham University (7.0).

OTHER SPORT

HOCKEY: Pizza Express London League: London University v Cambridge Univer-sity; representative match: Army v RMA Sendhurst (at Sandhurst, 230). MOTOR RALL VING: Londord RAC Raity Inserved to Bethy Liverpool to Bath). RACKETS: Noel Bruce Cup (at Queen's

RUGBY LEAGUE: Slones Bitter Championship: Wakefield v Barrow. SNOOKER: Tennents UK Open (at

Presion). SQUASH RACKETS: RAF v UK Fire arvices (at Moreton IS: LTA women's tournament (at Croydon).

Clearing a hurdle

Chinese judges of track and field events will take English-language examinations to qual-ify to officiate at ioternational athletics events, the Chinese Track and Field Association reid waterday. The appl and said yesterday. The oral and written exams will be given to judges who will take part to the 1990 Asian Games and other track meetings, Lou Dapeng, the association vice president, said.

Surrey have released ail rounder Andy Needham at his own request Needham, aged 29. joined the club's staff in 1977 and was capped last year.

"very good news for the Olym-pic movement". Cuba was one of the countries which had threatened to boycott the Seoul Games, so its agreement to host the Pan-American Games virtually ruled out a Cuban boycon of Seoul three years earlier Olympic officials explained. The IOC awarded the 1988 Games exclusively to Seoul at a

no mini di su sua se a sea

The two Koreas have met repeatedly under Samaranch's auspices to settle the dispute. But although South Korea of-fered to transfer four events – table tennis, archery, one preliminary football match and Korea, the talks have thus far failed to reach final agreement. AMERICAN FOOTBALL UNITED STATES: National Langue (N Washington Receiens 14. San Franc 49ars 6

"I can tell you that I now have the assurance that all the Social-ist countries will be present in Scoul." Samaraoch toki repon-ers. He described Cuba's agree-ment to host the 1991 Pan-American Games in Havana as "yeru soci news for the Owm Samaranch was in Albertville and neighboriog Chambery to meet officials of the region chosen to organize the 1992 Wirter Olympics.

Cycling award

The Liverpool professiona cyclist, Joey McLoughlin, Bri-taio's first winner of the Milk Race for 10 years, has been awarded the sport's top regional bonour, the golden cycle trophy by the British Cycling Federa-tion (Merseyside division). Philippe Poupon, the Freach skipper of the British-designed trimaran. Fleury Michon VIII, extended his lead a further 83 covered him.

The Canadian. Mike Birch, sailing the \$0ft catamaran TAG

SQUASH RACKETS

By Barry Pickthall Poupon as he enjoyed strong reaching winds south of the leaders when the latest gale to maran,

one of two women entrants in the race. She is heading for the Azores after reporting rigging

difficulties aboard her cata-Energi · et

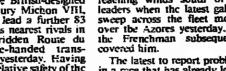
Communications. LEADING POSITIONS (with miles the Guadriouze): 1, Flery Michon Viri (Poupon), 1.819; 2, Calcalament Laitarie S Michael (O Moussy), 2072; 3, Enceson (Peyron), 2095; TAG Heuser (M. Birch 2,112; 5, Hitachu (L. Peen), 2,291.

Sharon Jones and Askham (Altrincham), who Asknam (Alurincham), who successfully defended their title at the British ice dance championsbips at Nottingham last weekend, head Britain's challenge in European and world competition next year

Marco van Basten - winner of the "golden boot" as Europe's leading goalscorer last season. alongside Desmet. The Belgians crushed Luxem-bourg 6-0 in their last meeting, but they will find the Bulgarian defence less accommodating. Despite their disappointing showing in Mexico. Bulgaria are a different team to break down Fortunately for Poland, van Basten will play without the support of his equally deadly partner. Wim Kieft. The Torino torward, leading scorer in Italy this season, was badly injured ouring his club's UEFA Cup a difficult team to break down, as they proved in Glasgow two months ago wheo they held Scotland to a goalless draw. triumpb against Hungary's Raba Eto Gyoer two weeks ago.

lost two and drawn one of three

Meanwhile, Boniek, dropped



sweep across the fleet moved over the Azores yesterday, but the Frenchman subsequently The latest to report problems

in a race that has already led to the loss of one skipper and six boats and scen 10 others limp into pert in varying stages of disrepair, is Florence Arthaud.

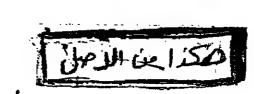
Homburg.

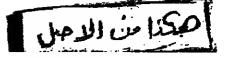
RACKETS

Crystal Patelie v Aktiwali (at Tooting and Mitcham). Shiftham: Backburg (7.0): First division: Aston Villa v Oldham: Blackburn v Shifthadi Wedneeday. Second division: Earnaley v Prestor: Bolton v Sounthorpe; Port Valle v Darington; Blackpool v Doncaster: Notis County v Stoke. VAUDHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: AC Delco Cup: Second round: Southwick v Malden-head; Yeoni v Cheshem. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: 687 Delcow Cop-Southwith LEAGUE: 687 Delcow Cop-Southwith LEAGUE: 687 Delcow Cop-Lalcester United v Shopshed; Mile Oek Rovers v Covertry Sporting. GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Pre-miler division: Chard v Britsol Manor Farm (7-45). ten under-21 champi-e: East Gormany I.

BURDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: Needham move

RADLEY: The TARA bi Radiay College 2-1 (T3RA names Arat: 9 Mair and 9 Kverndar bi RE O Gumay and LE Darby, 15-10, 9-15, 15-10, 15-10, 5-15, 15-10; A Madgistam and O sworth load to 84 J Loadray and C E F Avina, 15-7, 15-18 15-6, 15-7, 16-17, 10-15, 12-15; T Jones and J Editors to 12 J Jones and J Fleicher bit 11 McCausland and J H J Behrens, 14-17, 15-9, 15-1, 15-12, 15-12.





TELEVISION AND RADIO

Edited by Peter Davalle and Elizabeth Larard

43

A day of break-ups and break-downs

Wilcox's documentary about a

Bangladesh orphanage that has been adopted by British Airways staff, begins by reiterating much of what we learned last week in part

one. Happily, this recapitulation

does not go on for long, and very

soon we begin to see the full extent of the physical, financial and emotional commitment that these

BA crew members have made so

that the work of the orphanage can

cominue. A serious crisis, briefly

mentioned last week, concerns the

need to acquire new site for the

orphanage before the little charges

are evicted. This becomes the heart of the drama in tonight'a

concluding film, and the remark-

It may be true that that BBC. Television is not creating a precedent by splitting Otto Preminger's movie Exodus in two (part one, BBC1, 2.00pm, with part two tomorrow). But because this back-breaking of films has happened before does oot mean that the practice is right. If Preminger had not shuffled off this mortal coil earlier in the year, it would probably have been him, not me, who would be taking the BBC to task. The fact that Exodus falls a long way short of being a mnvie classic is neither here nor there. It was conceived as a tale that goes from A to Z, without needing a day's intermission when it reaches M. Whatever dramatic impact it has is cumulative. Dividing it into two may suit the scheduling purposes of the BBC, but it does not suit the film. It is not a serial, and ought not to have been treated like one.

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CHOICE

• Its title, Breaking Up, is the ooly connexion between Nigel Williams's new four-part drama serial (BBC2, 9.25pm) and my moan about Exodus. What is being broken up io Williams's tale is the domestic scenery against which a 13-year-old lad lives out his troubled days. Mother and father are going at each other like hammer and tongs. Small wonder that the boy's housemaster, in producing the school Hamlet, tells the youngster that his Ophelia reeks of existential gloom. What I particularly like about Williams's script is its capacity to swing us back and forth between absurdity and heartache without making us feel giddy or disorientated. There are four strong performances in episode one, by the lad (Tim

Haynes) the parents (Eileeo Atkins, Dave King) and the humane academic (Alan Bennett) able climax is staged in the presidential palace with the BA. benefactors, sundry British en-· I feared, initially, that The Visit voys, and Desmond Wilcox him-(BBC1, 9.35pm) was goiog to be another broken-backed film, like self, in attendance. Exodus. Part two of Desmond

• Musical highlights tonight in-Induction and an angle in the studio re-staging of Kent Opera's highly acclaimed 1984 production of Tippett's opera King Priam (Channel 4, 9.00pm), and the studie of the studies of th with Rodney Macann in the title role, and strong support from Janet Price aod Sarah Walker....Radin 3 carries the whole of the Royal Concert from the Royal Festival Hall (7.55pm), with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and two violin soloists, Yehudi Menuhin and Leland Chen. It is a fine and popular programme, predictably climax-ing with Elgarian pomp and circumstance.

Peter Davalle



Dave King as the father and Tim Haynes as the son in Breaking Up, BBC2, 9.25pm

CHANNEL 4

BBC1 BBC 2 ITV/LONDON 6.00 Ceefax AM. Unis's best-seller on the founding of Israel. Directed by Otto Preminger. (See Choice) 3.40 Save a Life. Dr Alan 9.00 Ceefax 6.15 Daytime on Two: Scotland's oil industry (r) 9.35 Ceefax 10.00 For tha very young (r) 10.15 Two bridges spanning 200 years of development (r) 10.38 measurements in science (r) 11.00 Words and pictures (r) 11.17 Scotlish Farming: (1) (r) 6.30 The Filitationes. Cartoon (r) 9.25 Themes news headlines. 9.30 Schools: Maths. (/) 9.42 The making of TV programmes 9.59 Junior Maths 10.16 6.55 Weather 6.55 Weamer 7.00 Breaktast Time with Frank Bough, Satiy Magnusson and Jeremy Paxman. National and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; registered patients and series 3.40 Save a Life. Dr Alan Maryon Davis a emergency first ald series. (r) (Ceefax).
3.50 Pinny's House read by Matilda Thorpa. 4.00 Animal Fair with Don Spencer. 4.06 The Adventures of Bullwinide and Rocky. Part three 4.10 Heathcliff and Co Cartoon series 4.35 Hartbeat. Tony Hart's guide to picture-making.
5.00 John Craven's Newsround.
6.05 The Cuckoo Sister. The final part of the drama serial.
5.35 Masterteam. Physics experiments 10.33 Poetry 11.00 China's cultural revolution 11.22 Exploring sound (r) 11.39 French: a regional news and travel Information st 7.15, 7.45, 8.15 and 8.45; weather at 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55. sound (r) Hate Frence: a restaurant in Parts. 12.00 The Gliddy Game Show (r) 12.10 Our Backyard (r) 12.30 Spin-Otts. Tim Brooke-Taylor explores the countryside around Rochester including the churchward on the mersion 11.17 Scottish Farming: (1) (r) 11.40 How fashions reflect society (r) 12.02 Maths: Statistics (r) 12.25 Jobs 9.05 The End of the Fier Show. A Matris: Statistics (r) 12,25 Jobs in public transport (r) 12,48 Spanish (r) 1.10 Issues of Law (4) (r) 1.38 The Vidings (2) (r) 2.00 Thinkabout: colours (r) 2.15 Winter Festival in Sweden 40 Minutes programme about tha old-style pier theatre at Cromer, one of the few the churchyard on the marshes where Charles Dickens set Great Expectations, and takes ramaining in the country. (r) 9.45 Advice Shop. Margo MacDonald with some advice 5.35 Masterte a cruise on the last working 6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell 2.35 Sports Afternoon, David Icka News at One includes an live interview with the Prime Minister at Downing Street by Leonard Parkin. 1.20 Thames on dealing with the local DHSS nffice. 10.00 Neighbours (r) 10.20 The Wombles. (r) and Andrew Harvey. Weather. 6.35 London Plus 7.00 Wogan, Guests are Francesca introduces e new topical series, which this week features Test cricket from Australia and international 1.00 Annis, Michael Wood and David Essex, with music from 10.25 Phillip Schofleid with news of children's programmes. 10.30 Play School with Wayne Jackman and Janat Palmer. tennis. 3.55 Regional news and Go West. 7.35 The Clothes Show, Make-up News. 1.30 A Country Practice. Medical 4.00 Pamela Armstrong. Chat drama serial aat in rural Australia 2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. Grace Muliigan demonstrates Cullen Skink, a Scottish fish soup, and 10.50 Henry's Cat. Cartoon (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven. Saeed for Selina Scott by Stephen Glass; advice from Jane 4.35 To the World's End. Scenes Jatfrey with a thought for the Lomason skin care for men; and characters along the route of London bus No 31. With and contributions from designer Jeff Banks and model Patricia Hodge. (r) 8.00 Dallas. JR returns from a 11.00 Day Out: A tour of the West Country with Angela Rippon, from Sham Castle in Bath to music by Carl Davis. (r) Cover to Cover presented by propares fresh mussels with parsies and garlic. 3.00 Take the High Road 3.25 Thames news headines 3.30 Sons and 5.30 Jill Neville. Reviewers are Stephen Fry, Tom Davies and Clive James, whose book of poems Other Passports is also meeting with the mercenary Calhoun and receives a very disconcerting Valentine. the village of Rode. (r) 11.30 Open Air, Viewers' comments on yesterday'a programmes. news headlines 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. Narrated by Ringo Starr 4.10 The Telebugs 4.20 S.W.A.LLO.W. A series in which David Bellamy explores everyday lifa. Today he joins young investigators in the Lake District, becomes a glant Pooh-stick and gets a apecial pair of shoes fitted by a blacksmith. 4.45 Hold Tightl includes Brookside stars Simon O'Brien and Shelegh (Ceefax) 8.50 Points of View. Barry Took 12.25 Airport 86 – Live, The programme follows Paula Peterzan, air stewardess, on her flight. Also featured is the D & D Cell at West Drayton; an discussed. Other books reviewed are In These Times. reads letters from viewers. 9.00 A Party Political Broadcast by the Conservative Party. 9.05 News with Julia Somerville and essays by Bernard Levin; the New Yorker Book of Cartoons and Dona Flor and Har Two Husbands by Brazilian Jorga Interview with woman pilot Jul John Humphrys. Regional 10.25 Sportsnight Infrom Liverpool v Steve Rider, Football: Highlights from Liverpool v Amado. Develin, flying instructor and 6.00 Film: The Law and Jake Wade (1958) A Western starring Robert Taylor and Richard Widmark, Marshai Jake Wade First Officer on Viscounts; and Oliver Smallman talks about his fear of flying. 12.55 Regional news, Weather. helps an outlaw, his one-time partner, to escape from jall but Simon O'Brien and Shelegh 1.00 News with Martyn Lewis. O'Hara. Eventon; and Spurs v Cambridge United; Cricket: A Weather, 1.25 Neighbours, finds himself forced back into an outlaw life. Directed by John 5.15 Blockbusters. Bob Holness presents another round of the Weekday soap set in a report on the final day of the First Test between England and Australia; Lombard/RAC Relly: Final stage report; general knowledge quiz game for teenagers, 5.45 News with Alasteir Stewart 6.00 Thames news, 6.25 Helpl Viv Taylor Gee presents the latest community acton Aelbourne suburb. 1.50 Little Sturges, Cricket: First Test, Highlights Misses, A See-Saw Cincket Pirst lest, highlights of the final day's play between Australia and England.
7.50 Raily Report 85, Live report on the final stages of the Lomberd/RAC Relly.
8.30 Out of Court. A series about law-makers and law-typeteers programme. 2.00 Film: Exodus (1960) starring Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint and Ralph Richardson, Part ona of an epic based on Leon Boxing: profile of Daren Dyer. 11.40 Rhoda, American comedy

Andrews. 7.30 Coronation Street. The Rovers Return presents a cabaret, and Geli Tikley gets some useful advice from Alf's solicitor. (Oracia) Strike it Lucky. Game show featuring the latest technology, presented by Michael 8.00 8.30 Full House. Domestic comedy series about two couples abaring the same house and s.00 The Equalizer. McCall is called in to help a man who has

become a victim of mob violencewhile trying to raise aoma axtra money for his family. (Oracle) 10.00 Party Political Broadcast by the Conservative Party. 10.05 News at Ten with Alastair

7.00 This is Your Life with Eamonn

Burnet and Sandy Galik. Weather followed by Thames new headlines. 10.35 Film: Calendar Girl Murders

(1984) starring Tom Skerritt and Robert Culp, A made-for-television thriller about a series of murders of centre page girls 12.25 That's Hollywood, Clips featuring Mickey Rooney, Frank Sinatra and James

Dean. 12.50 Night Thoughts.

TV-AM

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6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Richard Keys, News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55 and 9.17; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; and a video

report at 8.35. The After Nine guests include Jane Rossington from Crossroads; plus an investigation into a new technique for testing human allergy.

2.20 Their Lordships' House. Highlights from yesterday's proceedings in the House of 2.35 Film: Laxdale Hall" (1953) starring Ronald Squire, Kathleen Ryan and Raymond Huntley. A British-made comedy in which a group of rebel Hebridean Islanders refuse to pay their road fund ficences until e new road and pier are provided by the authorities. Directed by John

- Eldridge.
 4.00 Mavis on 4. Mavis Nicholson presents the second of Predicaments, today devoted to the aubject of intertility. Three peopla discuss the amotional difference of complex er, ciose. emotional difficulty of coming
- emotional amounty or coming to tarms. 4.30 Countdown. The challanger is amateur guitarist Stella Haffenden-Smith from Hitchin,
- Hartfordshire. 5.00 Hogan's Heroes. Vintage American comedy series about a group of resourceful Alied soners-of-war. 5.30 The Abbott and Costello
- Show." Bud and Lou drive to
- Show." Bud and Lou drive to Las Vegas where they get involved with race track touts.
 6.00 Family Ties. Amarican domestic comedy series.
 6.30 In Time of War 1339-1945. The films Subject for Discussion, made in 1944 for the Ministry of Information was one of tha first b discuss unpred disease publicly, and A Youth In Crisis is a 1943 analysis of drug abuse and alcoholism
- 7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons and Nicholas Owen. Contains a report on the future of tha parliamentary select committees system. 7.50 Comment, Donald Stewart,

in 1936.

8.30 The New Entightenment.

Professor Kenneth Minogue of

 7.50 Comment: Donald Stewart, president of the Scottish National Party and MP for Western Isles is giving this week's political view.
 8.00 Five Women Photographers. The final part of the series features Hean Musters who features Helen Muspratt, who travelled around Russia alone

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES: 525pm-6.00 Wales To-day 6.35-7.00 Julcs VI. 12.05am-12.13 News SCOTLAND: 10.80am-11.00 Doarman. 6.35pa-7.00 Reporting Scotland. 10.25-11.40 Sportscane. 11.40-12.25am Everymar: The Beyond White. NORTHEEIN IRELAND: 5.35pm-5.40 Sport. 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulstar 6.35-7.00 Networkern. 12.05am 12.10 News. ENGLAND: 6.35pm-7.00 Re-glornal news megazina.

BBC2 WALES: 8.30mm-8.55 Masteriser: 8.55-8.00 Intervel. NORTHERN StELAND: 11.40em-12.02pm ANGLIA As London succept 1.29 An-gla News and Weather 6.00-6.35 About Anglis 1220am Joy in My Soul,

BORDER As London except: 12.06-1.00 Gardening Time 1.20-1.30 Border News 3.00 William Rees-Mogg at Home 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 8.00-6.35 Lookaround Wednesday 12.25ara Weath-

CENTRAL As London except: 5.1588-8.15 Jobfinder 12.30m-1.69 Somethans 15 Jobithder 12.01-1.09 Somethans to Treasure 1.20-1.30 Central News 1.20-2.20 Honel 6.00 Cressroads 6.25-7.00 Central News 12.25cm The New Averagers 1.25 Central Jobithder 2.25 Close.

CHANNEL As London except: 12.30 Short Story Thesere 2.00-2.30 Action on Drugs Problem Page Special 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 6.00-4.35 Channel Haport followed by: Gallery 10.00-10.05 Two-Sether Collowed by: Gallery 10.00-10.05 Two-Cether GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.30pm+1.00 Trait's Hol-hywood 1.20-1.30 North News 6.00-8.35 North Tompin 12.25an News and Weather GRANADA As London except: 12.30pm+1.00 The Prize-wrmers 1.00-1.20 Granada Reports 1.30 Ranada and Hoplark (Decessed) 2.25-2.30 Ranada Reports 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 8.00 Granada Reports 6.25 This is Your Right 6.30-7.00 Crossnads

HTV WEST As London except: 1.00-1.20 HTV News 1.30-2.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King 6.00-6.35 HTV News HTV WALES AS HTV West ax-cept: 8.00pm-8.35 Wale et Six.

et Soc. SCOTTISH As London except: 120 Scottesh News 1.30 Live at One-Therty 2.00-2.30 That's Holywood 3.00 A Country Practice 3.65 - 4.00 Poem by Sortey Maciean 6.00 Scotland Today 6.35 - 7.00 Cross-roads 12.25em Like Call 12.30 Close. TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 2.25 - 2.30 Home Cockery Cab 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magot Birmdeys 5.20-5.45 Cross-mats 6.7.00 Enmerdiale Form 12.25em Postscript

Possecrpt TVS As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 The Sulivans 1.20 TVS News 1.30 Short Story Theare 2.00-2.30 Accord on Drugs – Problem Page Special 3.25-4.00 TVS News followed by The Young Doctors 8.00-5.35 Coast to Coast 12.25em Company. TYNE TEES As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Orphans of the Wed 1.20 Regional News 1.20 Where The Jobs Are 6.00-6.35 Northern Life 12.25 am Alone Bur Not Lonety 12.35 Close. ULSTER As Longy Table Cose. 1.20 Lunchare and the second stressure 1.20 Lunchare 3.30-4.00 wild, Wed World of Anneals 6.00 Good Evening Usine 6.25-6.35 Festival Spot 12.25am News, Close. Festival Spot 12.25am News, Close. YORKSHIRE As London except 12.30 me Banon 6.00-6.35 Calendar 12.20am-6.00 Music Box. SAC 11.10 Schoole 11.45 Interval 12.05 Thm: Convict 99 (Will Hay) 1.45 Their Lordshops' House 2.00 Coundown 2.30 Strangers Acrowd 3.30 Primet-Vourseil 4.10 Fraiabalam 4.20 Buto Goch A Mahven 4.35 Y Smyrtis 5.00 Britowear 5.30 Five Women Photographers 8.00 Brocksote 8.30 Maxis on 4 7.00 Newyddion Sath 7.30 Blas Ar Fyw 8.00 Roc Rot 18 6.30 Mei Stragon 9.15 Film: The Other Victim (1981) 11.05 the New Eraghtaument 11.35 A People's War 12.36 Close.

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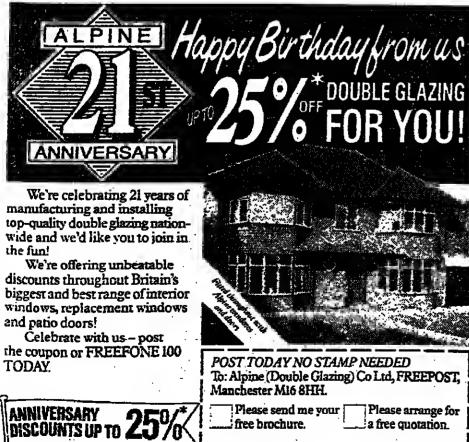


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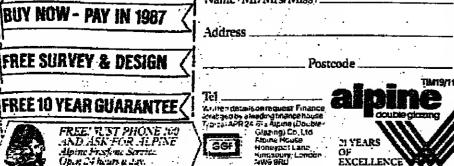
series starring Valerie Harper.

ather.

Paul Newman: one of the stars of Otto Preminger's film Exodus. Part one can be seen on BBC1, 2.00pm







on a very important patient and finds himself revered for his medical skills by General

law-makers and law-breakers. Presented by David Jessel and

Sue Cook.

Mitchelii. (r) 9.25 Breeking Up. A drama in four parts by Nigel Williams starring Eileen Atkins, Dave King, Alan Bennett and Tim Haynes. (See Choice). 10.20 The Trouble with Sex. Dr John

Sketchley, a psychologist who is himself homosexual, is himself homosexual, counsels Bob, a 28-year-old teacher (played by Jim Hooper) who for years has suppressed his true sexuality. He is now facing the dilemma of how coming out will affect his social and professional life. 10.50 A Party Political Broadcast by the Conservative Party. 10.55 Newanight 11.40 Weather.

Eadio 1 MF, medium . Stereo on VHF (see below) News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 8.30pm then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight. 5.30 Simon Mayo 7.00 Adrian John 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45 Simon Mayo 3.00 Steve Winght 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Janice Long 10.00-12.00 John Peel. VHF Stereos Radios 1 and 2:-4.00am As Radio 2. 8.00 Folk on 2 8.30 The Spinners and Friends 8.00 Listen to the Band 10.00 As Radio 1. 12.00am As Radio 2. MF, medium . Stereo on VHF

6.35 Crossroads.

Hadio 2 MF (medium wave). Stareo on VHF (see Racio 1). News on the hour. Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.46 (mf onty), 3.55. 4.00am Colin Berry 5.30 Ray Moora 7.30 Derek Jameson 6.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 David Parthelingen 1.05 David Jacobs 2.6

Ken Bruce 11.00 David Penhaligon 1.05 David Jacobs 2.05 Gioria Hunniford 3.30 David Hamilton 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Folk on 2 8.00 Soccer Special (Littlewoods Challenge Cup) 9.30 Listen to the Band 10.00 Aspects of Max Wall 18.15 Peter Sarstadt sings 10.30 The Seven Aces, Parter Heinor Guest Is Ages, Peter Haigh's guest is . Edward Heath MP, 11.00 Brian Matthew 1.00 Charles Nove 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

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WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE 6.00 Newsdesk (until 6.30) 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-four Hours 7.30 Evelopment '86 7.45 Network UK 3.00 News 8.09 Reflec-tions 8.15 Cleased Record Revew 8.30 Just 8 Minute 9.00 News 9.06 Review 3.30 Just 8 Minute 9.00 News 9.06 Review 3.30 Pressional News 9.40 Look Anead 9.45 Lyrics and Lyricess 18.00 News 10.01 Crimbious 10.50 Jazz Score 11.80 News 11.09 News About British 11.15 Street Life 11.25 A Latter from Wales (until 11.30) 19.00 Review 12.25 Ferming World 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-four Hours 12.25 Ferming World 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-four Hours 12.25 Ferming World 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-four Hours 12.30 Evelopment '86 2.00 Cutbook 2.45 Report on Religion 3.80 Retilo Newsreet 3.15 Writers at Home 3.30 King Street Junior 4.60 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Rock Satad 4.55 World Today 5.00 News 5.08 A Legter from Wates (until 5.15 Actions 50.0 News 10.09 World Today 10.25 A Latter From Wates 1.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflectione 10.45 Soorts Roundup 11.00 News 10.09 World Today 11.15 Good Books 11.00 Nuturack 2 - Top Twenty 12.00 News 2.09 Revew of the British Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30 Assignment 12.15 Reado News 14.01 Assoc 1.30 Wreegued 1.49 Book Choice 1.46 Body Telk 2.00 News 3.09 News About Britam 1.15 Kord 2.00 News 3.09 News About Britam 3.15 World Today 3.30 The Seeda of Criminality 4.00 News 5.04 News About Britam 1.50 News 3.09 News About Britam 3.15 World Today 3.30 The Seeda of Criminality 4.00 News Sub Review of the British Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30 Assignment 4.00 News 3.00 News About Britam 1.50 News 3.00 News About Britam 3.15 World Today 3.00 News About Britam 1.50 News 3.00 News About Britam 3.15 World Today 3.00 News About Britam 3.1



Philip Noyce. 12.30 Their Lordships' House. Ends at 12.45 (e z i On long with 5.55 Shut Wea 6.25 Tod 8.30 Busi Wea New Thou Yest 8.57 8.30 9.00 New 9.05 Mide 9.05 Midw Purv 10.00 New Cues Liste Esse 19.30 Morr Lave O'By Eodit 10.45 Daity Paul Birmi 11.00 News Pleas setec Fry's a poet

Huddersheld then the famed choral society and Messian; Michael Berkeley

epons how this week

the London School of Economics presents the second of six programmes examining the ideas and philosophies underlying the present worldwide return to classical liberal economics, tonight concentrating on welfare provision. 9.00 King Priam. A television studio version of the Nicholas Hytner production for Kent Opera of Michael Tippett'a noera. 11.20 Film Backroads (1977) starring Gary Foley and Bill Hunter. The first British showing of an Australian film In which five strangers, whites and aborigines, are thrown together in the outback of New South Wales. Directed by

12.45	Close.
the second s	adio 4
On long wave. (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News briefi	F. the town plays host to
5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News briefi	ng; leading musicians from
	all over the world for the
6.25 Prayer (e). 8.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News, 6.45	eighth annual Contemporary Music
8.30 News, 6.45	Contemporary Music Festival.
Business News. 6.56, 7.55	5.00 PM. News Magazine.
Weather, 7.00, 8.00	5 50 Chipping & FF
News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.4	15 Weather
Thought for the Day. 8.35	5.00 News, Financial Report
8.57 Weather, travel.	6.30 Round Britain Quiz. Iren
9.00 News	Thomas and Eric Kom versus Fred Nicholis and
9.05 Midweek with Libby	Jack Jones.
Purves (s)	7.00 News
10.00 News; Gardeners'	7.05 The Archers
Listeners' questions from	7.20 In Business. With Peter
Essex (r)	Smith. 7.45 The Reith Lectures 1986
10.30 Morning Stone Miss	Law, Justice and
Lavender, by Brenda	Democracy by Lord
O'Byrne. Read by Wilkam Eedle.	McClusky (3). Hard
Eedle.	Cases and Bad Law.
10.45 Daily Service, from St Paul's Church.	8.15 Anelysie. Chris Cvlic
Birmingham (e)	examines the future
11.00 News; Travel; With Great	facing Austraka - an "Is of Happiness".
Pleasure (new series). A	9.00 Thirty Minute Theatre:
selection of Christopher	The Positive Approach
Fry's fevourite prose and	by Louisa Sassas Mith
postry. With Sarah Badel (r) 11.48 Talking Toys Knuckle) Wendy Morgan (r)(e)
Down Stonkers. With	s.su One Man and his Newt.
Bob Symes.	David Bean recounts his meetings with animals en
12.00 News; You and Yours.	the people who chersh
Consumer Advice.	them.
12.27 A Matter of Honour, by	9.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes
Jettrey Archer. The	comment on Wildfire, at
second of seven episodes. With Michael York,	the Phoenix Theatre, and
Simon Ward, and Tom	Devid Roberts Exhibition at the Barbican.
Chadbon (r)(s). 12.55	10.15 A Book at Bedtime. A
Weather	House for Mr Biswas, by
1.00 The World at One; News	V 5 Naipaul (Part 5), 10.2
1.35 A Party Political	Weather
Brozocast, by the	10.30 The World Tonight
Conservative Party.	11.15 The Financial World
1.49 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping	Tonight
2.00 News; Woman's Hour.	11.30 Today in Parliament
Includes an interview	12.00 News; Weether. 12.33
with playwright, actress and	Shipping
ambassador Clare Booth	VHF (available in England and
1 unha	5 Wales only) as above
3.00 News: The Atternoon	axcept 5.55-6.00am
3.00 News; The Afternoon Play. The Frog Princess,	Weather: Travel. 11.00-
BY ADDE GODDO, WITH	12.00 For Schools: 11.00
Patricia Routledge	Singing Together (s)
Constance Chaoman and	11.20 Junior Drama
Nicholas McArdle (e)	Workshop (s) 11.40 Reading Corner (s) 11.50
3.47 Tima for Verse, Poetry	Reading Corner (6) 11.50
200UT CINICITER OFOUND	Poetry Corner. 1.55-
UD. Presented by Roy -	3.00pm For Schools: 1.55
Fuller, Readers; Anthony	Listening corner (5) 2.05 Looking at Nature (5) 2.20
	Looking at Nature (s) 2.20 Let's make a story! 2.30
e.uu news	Pictures in Your Mind
4.05 File on 4. Major issues at	(Poetry) 2.40 Using
nome and abroad.	Unemployment 5.50-5.55
4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra.	PM (continued), 12.30-
Thera's more to musical	1.10em Schools Night-tim
Huddersheld then the famed	Broadcasting, Dance

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.6; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

11.57 News. 12.00 Close

6. ndi

1.10em Schools Night-time Broadcasting, Dance Workshop, 12.30 Action Workshop (s). 12.50 Shaping the Action (s).

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 19 1986

THE WE TIMES

SPORT

Victory firmly in sight after a hard day's fight

long and ultimately rewarding day here in the first Test running him out. match against Australia yesterday. It was made for them in the first hour and the last. in cach of which they took two wickets. As a result, they will be very disappointed not 10 win today. With five secondinnings wickets standing, Australia are 35 runs ahead.

☆☆☆☆☆☆ SSL

For much of yesterday the temperature hovered around the 90° mark, and if there was a stiff hreeze, rising at times to a strong wind, to temper the heat it was still a grand effort on England's part to show no signs of wilting. As in Australia's first innings. the spinners, especially Emburey. played an important part. bowling 63 of the day's 102 overs and nagging away at the haismen's nerves.

Australia found in Geoff Marsh the anchor they were looking for. It says a lot for him that he, too, never lost his concentration. Before the start of play lan Chappell, the former Australian captain. was to be heard urging the Australians to be more pos-itive in their handling of Emhurey and Edmonds.

In the event. Jones got out in trying to be and Marsh made little attempt at it. Nor. really, did Ritchie, who added 113 for the fourth wicket with left, these two seemed to have taken Australia well within

reach of survival. Marsh's hundred was his third in only his tenth Test match, and his first at home. and it took to 19 hours the time he has batted against the Englishbowling in the last 12 days. If you are wondering how he plays, try thinking of two of Australia's most recent opening baismen. Dyson and McCosker. He is from that same deliberate mould, Perhaps the nearest he came to being out was when he was 88

Batting in a helmet in these conditions, as Marsh did, must have been like having one's head in an oven. When, upon reaching his hundred, he took the helmet off, he was close cropped and looked as inough he had been under a

shower. England's one piece of luck was with the weather. There had been a confident forecast of afternoon showers and at 2.30 word came that it was raining hard down the road (which could mean a couple of hundred miles away in Australia) and would be doing

ENGLAND: First innings 456 (1 T Bothem 136, C W J Athey 76, M W Gutting 61, 11 Gower 51). AUSTRAUA: First innings 248 (G R J Biathews 56 not out, G F Marah 55, 11 R Dilloy five for 63). Second innings O C Boon Bow b Bothem ______16 G R Marah not out ______108 11 W Jones at Richards b Emburey _____13 "A R Border c Lamb b Emburey _____13 G M Ricche Skw b Defreitas ______13 G R J Mitthews c and b Dilley _____13 S R Waugh not out ______13 Extras (b 3, ib 5, nb 2) T J Zoehrer, C I Metthews, M II Hughes and B A Reid to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-44, 3-92, 4-205, 5-224. Total (5 wikts) .

BOWLING (to dete): Botham 12-0-34-1; DREV 16-5-35-1; Embarey 39-13-78-2; DeFreitas 10-1-40-1; Edmonds 24-8-46-0; Gatting 2-0-2-0. Unspires: A R Crafter and M W Johnson.

so at the Gabba by four Marsh. With only 50 minutes o'clock. When four o'clock came, we looked like getting another 10 minutes' play at the most; but the clouds broke

up and in the end there was a full day, lasting until 5.30. England had taken the first hour by a distance, Australia the second after a hard struggle. After playing through the opening half hour as though they had all the answers, much as bad happened in their first innings on Sunday, Australia suddenly faltered. Each day, for the benefit of television, Tony Greig tests the pitch with a variety of instruments.

England had a hard, hot, ran in from the covers, was as a bone. Nor was it as worn ong and ultimately rewarding within an inch or two of as some are after the traffic of three days' play. It was at its very best for batting, said the local pundits. But in the eighth over of the

morning Botham had Boon leg-before with a break-back. The England players remem-ber Jones for having won a one-day international against them when the light upper first them when the lights were first switched on at the Melbourne Cricket Ground in February of last year. More recently - a few weeks ago, in fact – he scored a double hundred against India in Madras.

Yesterday he drove Botham for a couple of early fours, not quite off the middle of the bat, and then hooked DeFreitas well for another. But it was all a little frenetic, and as in the

first innings he was never remotely at ease against Emburey, who had come on as soon as Jones came in. In Emburey's fourth over, Jones, advancing uncertainly, was stumped. This was a missable chance, though past the out-side edge of the bat, and Richards did well to accept it.

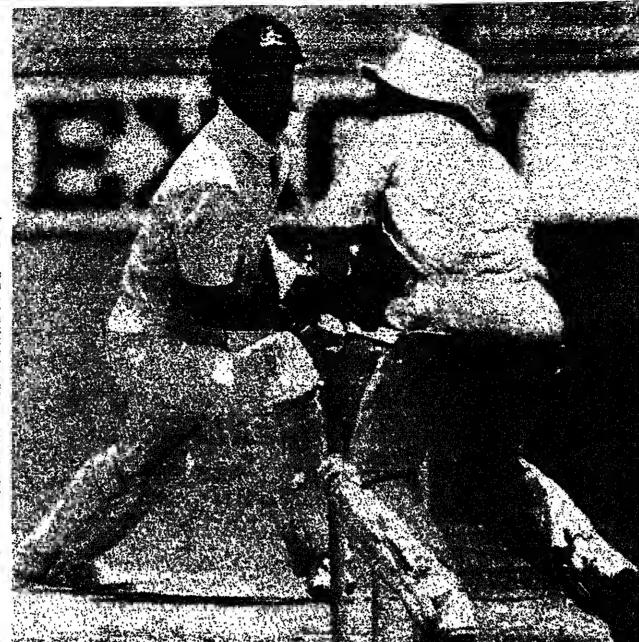
That was 44 for two. By lunch Marsh and Border had added 46 together, playing pretty well. No one, I am sure, have been more pleased can with Marsh's form than his captain, who has had, too often, to carry Australia's batting almost single-handed.

Yesterday Border looked the less secure of the two. Like Jones, he seemed conscious of Chappell's advice, twice taking something of a chance to drive DeFreitas to the extra cover boundary. A quarter of an hour into the afternoon. Emburey produced his best over of the day, first under-

mining Border and then dismissing him. One ball pitched outside Border's leg stump and passed over the top of the off, with Border playing oc stroke; pushing forward to the oext, Border was picked up at silly point off bat and pad.

That was Emburey's 99th Test wicket and England's last success for oearly three hours. While Marsh cootinued to play his game, Ritchie settled in, a nice, natural player with a good enough temperament to have scored a hundred in a Test match at Trent Bridge. His strokes are delightfully made. The most notable of

them was a straight drive for cricket. six high into the Clem Jones



First published in 1785

Bailed out: Jones, of Australia, is removed by a smart piece of stumping from England wicketkeeper, Richards

Change not in the air **Aberdeen want Porterfield** as successor to Ferguson By Hugh Taylor

Aberdeen sprang a surprise last night when they named Ian Porterfield as the man they want to succeed Alex Ferguson. The former Roth-erham and Sheffield United manager was offered the post after he had been interviewed by the Pittodrie board which consists of Dick Donald and his son Ian and he is expected

couotry's plum jobs.

quit the circuit.

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TESETVES.

15 years.

Valuable

Cycle award

championships at Notting

thought to be about to be asked to consider joining

Trying to give up a bad habit

noch zealo ning

5 *****

By John Geodbody Sports News Correspondent Cigarette sponsorship of to an end because of the latest moves to bur the televising of competitions supported by to-

competitions supported by to-bacco companies. The Independent Broadcasting Anthnrity (IBA), with the ITV com-panies, is considering the "phasing ont" of sports events sponsored by tobacco com-panies. But they will make no decision until they bear the results of negotiations between results of negotiations between Dick Tracey, the Sports Min-ister, and the Thbacco Ad-visory Council. The IBA's moves would

chiefly affect horse racing and spooker. But it will also mean that there lewer future options for cigarette companies hoping for exposure of sports events they spansor.

Most of the big events supported by tobacco com-pamies, like last week's Ben-son and Hedges tennis togramment at Wembley, are screened by the BBC for whom a spokesman said yesterday; "We have contracts with a number of sporting bodies who stage events sponsored by tobacco companies. We will fulfil those agreements.

"But we will watch the IBA's moves with interest and like them we are awaiting the outcome of the talks between the Sports Minister and the Tobacco Advisory Council."

Tobacco Advisory Council." The BBC has already im-posed strict new regulations on the organizers of televised smooker and termis tour-naments, prohibiting the use of distinctive colours asso-ciated with tobacco companies.

Sport of sporting

"and we hope he will make up his mind quickly."

Porterfield, an astute wing half with Raith Rovers and Sunderland, became the hero of the English north east town after an outstanding display in the 1973 FA Cup final when he scored the winning goal to beat Leeds United.

Although he was surpris-ingly dismissed by Sheffield United be was held in the highest respect by his fellow professionals and became a name to conjure with in Yorkshire football circles during his highly successful reign. "He is a tremendous worker," Donald said.

But Porterfield will have to

Prix snooker tournament in Prix shocker tournament in Reading. Last week, the usual gold of the Benson and Hedges billhoards round the Wembley tennis court was changed to a curions shade of piak and the BBC seemed to be doing its very best not to mention the sumsure. Television advertising of

cigarettes has been banned for 20 years but critics maintain 20 years out critics maintain that sponsorship of sport has been used to circomvent the ban. Mr. Bill Cotton, the managing director of the BBC, has said that "BBC airtime is being used to sell cigarettes. The BBC has to respond to the mease surrounding the effect

tobacco sponsorship has on the qualities to succeed in be much more than that to Aberdeen, still gloomy at the impress the Aberdeen young. departure of Ferguson and his co-manager, Archie Knox, to Manchester United. supporters, who have been accustomed to all the bonours in a decade of the most Hay gives tobacco Celtic a warning

new colours This came into force for last month's Rothmans Grand

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Persistence pays off

play." Marsh said. He hit a century for Australia's Under- it.

19s at Lord's in 1977.

and one of Gower's quick Uotil now, it had always been moist; yesterday it was as dry

By close of play Marsh had batted for a total of 19hr we can get a draw out of it," he 20min against Eugland al-said.

ready this season — and been dismissed by three deliveries out of 839, "I knew my job was to still be there at the end of and it's extra special for me because Dad was here to see

The spinner, John "I concentrated on scoring Emburey, aged 34, who picked a runs, then another ten and ep two wickets for 78 runs so on. Whenever I felt my during a marathon 39-over concentration slipping I took a stint today, said: "I am sure we little walk away from the crase can on it now. Ideally, we For the most part, Ritchie relied on watchful defence. to gather my thoughts. This would like tn get the final five century as the one I really wickets before lunch tomorrow would like to get the final five When he used his fect, which he does very well, it was to wanted because the other two and then knock off the runs by attack the bowling. The last of tea. Hnpefully, our target will the day's three drink intervals abroad, in New Zealand and not be much more than 120. had just been taken, and it was "It was a day when we had already a wonder that the watching me for the first time to keep plugging away and the in a Test match made it even wicket of Greg Matthews just threatening storm had not broken, when DeFreitas, with his first ball since the middle before the close was very of the morning, had Ritchie



tative meeting at Lord's yesterday to consider, among other matters, the Palmer Report's investigations into Englisb cricket which was published earlier this year. It appears the status quo will be maintaioed in domestic

> "There was support for some four-day cricket but

perhaps oot enough for it to be

included in the 1988 fixture

list," Alan Smith, chief exec-

utive designate of the TCCB.

said. "There was not a lot of

backing for doing away with one of the two knock-out

competitions and I do not

think there is likely to be any

change in the amount of

limited-overs cricket played

on Sundays." The need for better coach-

to accept the position soon. Although Porterfield, who

played for Raith Rovers and Sunderland, had an impres-sive record at Bramail Lane, his name had not been mentioned among the list of possibles for one of the

Aberdonians came to the conclusion that Porterfield, even though he had been sacked by Sheffield United at Among those who were the end of last season, had all

Porterfield: right qualities

the

canny

Test hundreds were made India. The fact that Dad was better."

"There is a lot of cricket left useful."

PLANNU

-A CNIQUE INVESTMENT

Platinum is one of the rarest metals on earth and

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ewellery. Consequently the metal is

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tradeable commodity. Now Johnson Manhey platinum

investment. the value of

ofistion, too.

NUMB

atinum cun fall as well as

exceptionally small quantities and the total world

leg-before. ing at junior and school level was also discussed. "The county representatives are With a boundary to square leg off his first ball, Greg Matthews put Australia more aware than before that they have responsibilities for ahead. Marsb then reached his the development of youngundred. sters as cricket is not now

So long as Matthews was there and only four wickets played so much at school," Smith said. "They intend to have more consultations and were down, Australia could be said to have had a reasonable discussions with repre-sentatives of leagues and juday. When, with a quarter of an hour left, Dilley caught and nior bodies in the months to bowled him off a mistimed leg-side stroke and a leading While it is evident that on

several issues there was a difference of views, no deedge, they were back needing, as they had been at the start of play, an exceptional perforcisions will be taken until the mance to save them. meeting in December.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Moriarty win at Tredegar Saturday. Moriarty's left shoulder will need to be operation pinned and the tendons shortened to strengthen the limh. If all goes well he should be Richard Moriarty, who took over as captain of Wales during last summer's tour of an gots with he should be playing again by early March but Wales, who begin\$the championship against Ireland on January 17, conclude their the South Pacific, is almost programme on March 21, against Scotland.

Applicants

Telford and the Aston Villa the weekend and will return Leisure Centre are among the there at the end of next week applicants for one of the eight for an operation to correct the places in the new Nationa

Tennis League to be launched in February. Telford, who have appointed former British Davis Cup player John Paish It is the third time he has dislocated the shoulder but if his recovery period means he will miss playing for Wales this season he should at least be fully fit before their world as their captain and resident coach, have also named the former Derby County and Welsh international footcup squad is chosen.

"We are in the market to sign the best available foreign player," said Paish. "We have everything planned and our objective is simple - to win the League."

also captain of Swansea, for Challengers

Sharon Jones and Paul row and the back row. Askham (Altrincham), who regional honour, the golden This latest misfortune occ-urred during his club's cup the at the British Ice Daoce Cycling Federation.

Aberdeen were such major managerial stars as Jim McLean of Dundee United, Billy McNeill of Aston Villa

however

and Jock Wallace of Seville.

and Jock Wallace of Seville. "We feel he can be the right glorious success in the club's After long consideratioo man for us," Ian Donald said, history. SNOOKER Werbeniuk may be forced to quit circuit

By Sydney Friskin

tournament for which the qualifying rounds were played Bill Werbeniuk, of Canada, who was eliminated from the in October, while the tour-nament proper does not start first round of the Tennents UK Championship at Preston said, after his 9-5 defeat by Dene O'Kane, of New Zeauntil February next year.

"It is hard for an overseas land, that he might have to player to come over and play in these circumstances, for Werbeniuk complained that before he knows where be is, the intervals beween the qualifying rounds and the final stages of open tour-naments were much too long. his season is over. I've got January, February, and March to do oothing, and you just can't make a living this way," He made particular reference he said. The system, he added, was generally geared to help-ing the people at the top, and ignoring those at the bottom of the scale. to the Dulux British Open

Werbeniuk, who in three ham last weekend, head Britain's challenge in Europe seasons has fallen from eighth to 24th in the world rankings, is out of the Mercantile Credit and World competition next classic and Dulux British Open. He won only one match in the 1984-85 season, hut improved somewhat last sea-son by reaching the last 16 in the Credit Classic and the quarter-finals of the British Open. In the 1985 Embassy World Snooker Champion They will compete in the event in Sarajevo, from Feb-nuary 3 - 7 along with Eliza-beth Coates and Alan Abretti (Streatham), with Danielle Biss and and David Crofts (Lee Valley) as reserves. Then World Snooker Championship he made a break of 143.

they will go to the World championships in Cincinnati, from March 9 - 15, when Coates and Ahretti will be the Wayne Jones, of Wales, ranked 56th in the world, took the first three frames off the former world champion, Dennis Taylor, in their second supported by breaks of 43, 46, and 50; but Taylor, recovering his touch, made a break of 47 and soon cut the lead to 3-2. New York (AP) - Roger Clemens, whose 24-4 record led the Boston Red Sox into the World Series, on Tuesday, was named the American League's Most Valuable At the end of the afternoon Jones led 6-2.

Tony Meo and Mike Hallett Player, the first starting pilcher to the win the award in were involved in the fastest match of the afternoon. Meo, though slightly more fluent, was always a frame behind, and eventually levelled at 3-3.

MONDAY'S RESULTS: First round: J Johnson (Eng) bt J Wright (Eng), 9-1; J Parrott (Eng) bt M Bradley (Eng), 9-4; Second round Untrane (Eng) bt A Grace (SA), 9-1; T Drugo (Malla) bt J Virgo (Eng), 9-6; S Davis (Eng) bt S Francisco (SA), 9-6; S Cavis (Eng) bt S Francisco (SA), 9-8. Second round positions: E Hughes (Wire) laads R Residon (Wales) 6-2: O Martin (Eng) laads A Higging (N Ire) 5-3; T Meo (Eng) and M. Haltell (Eng) (wel 4-4; W Jones (Wales) leads O Taylor (Nire) 6-2: The Liverpool professional cyclist, Joey McLoughlin, Britain's first winner of the Milk Race for ten years, has been awarded the sport's top

By Hugh Taylor

Celtic players will take the field at Easter Road tonight to play Hibernian with a warning from their manager ringing in their ears. Although they are leading the league, having taken 22 out of the last available 24 points, and are visiting opponents whose fortunes are at their nadir, David Hay demands that the premier division champions stay on guard. "We must remember that

Easter Road has never been a happy bunting ground for us," he recalled. Certainly the big Cettic following travelling to Edinburgh have sad memories of how Hibs dismissed their favourites from both the Scottish and Skol cups last season

So gloomy is the picture at Easter Road, however, that there appears little hope of a result tonight to brighten the sad faces of the dissatisfied home supporters. Not only are Hibs left without a manager, several players may be missing because of a wave of influenza.

Rangers, too, should stay firmly in contention in their race for the championship, although their task is more formidable than that of their Glasgow rivals. Dundee, their opponents at Ibrox, have played more relaxed football this season and as a result find themselves among the elite who aspired to bouours.

Of the championship hopefuls, Hearts of Midlohave to show the determination and fighting spirit which win at Fir Park.

smoking habits among

Any moves to eliminate the televising of tobacco-spon-sored sports events will delight the British Medical Authority, who has repeatedly cam-paigned for an end to linking sports events — and their healthy image — with

If ITV and BBC were to stop screening these events, the tobacco companies would almost certainly withdraw their sponsorship.A spokesman for the Thbacco Advisory Council agreed yesterday: "That is a fairly reasonable assumption. Tobacco companies are not sponsoring events out of altruistic motives.

"As far as we are concerned the sport wants the sponsorship. The public wants the sports events and we want the exposure. It seems a fair deal all round.

"If tobacco companies do not get the proper recognition it is not worth it when they are petting up six figure sums. This applies to all sponsorship, nnt just tohacen companies.

'Vast effect' over 20 years on cricket

"There is no doubt that tobacco companies have had a vast effect on cricket over the isst 20 years. Donald Carr of the Test and County Cricket Board has said that cricket Board has said that cricket would now be a less pro-fessional game without the impact of the Jnhn Player League and the Benson and Hedges competitions. Players' waves have risen out the wages have risen and the competitions have generated more interest.

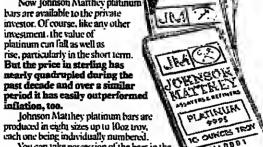
"I suspect that the television companies are reacting to the saiping by the anti-amoking lobby. Last week the BBC second to have got themselves into a twist at Wembley. There was not the traditional colour-ing of gold and you had to be on your toes even to see it was the Benson and Hedges tournament."

In 1976, the Tobacco Comthian are facing the most worrying challenge. They are away to Motherwell, a side now starting to believe in themselves and the methods laid down by their manager, Tommy McLean. Hearts will have to show the determina. and smaller part of the busi-ness. By the end of the 1980s enabled them to beat Aber- cigarette sponsorship seems deen on Saturday if they are to likely to have disappeared from sport altogether.

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certain to miss this season's Five Nations championship (David Hands). The Swansea forward went to hospital yesterday for an examination of the shoulder he dislocated at

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whom he has played regularly this season both in the second

